# Callaghan angers Benn's men

Mr James Callaghan angered Mr Wedgwood Benn's supporters at the end of the Labour Party conference by saying he expected the party would now work out a realistic policy, hiurred at the edges. Mr Roy Hattersley said the gains made hy the "tolerant majority should not be overstated. They would be overturaed if efforts were relaxed Page 2

### Siege gunmen given DM1m

Two gunmen who took hostages after a failed bank raid in Milinster, West Germany, vester-day were later handed a DMIm (about £234,000) ran-som. In exchange, one person was released. The gunmen, still halding five hostages, had de-manded blankers but had made

# Walesa defeats his challengers

Mr Loch Waiesa was reelected chairman of Solidarity union by a convincing majority. He received more than twice as many votes as the runner-up. His two most radical challengers not less than 10 per ceut of the rote each, showing that there was little support for their position among the delegates

Page 5

# Concessions on nationality Bill

The Government has made important concessions on its nationality Bill to counter the objections of British families working overseas, and has waived some of its controversial naturalization procedures. The fail still contains no right of appeal for anyone refused naturalization, but that could some change . Page 4

### Prisoner beats ban on letters

Mr J. Edward Kerr, an inmate of Wandsworth prison, has openly posted a letter to the editor of The Times through official channels for publication, signing his name, and it was not stopped. Page 2

### Tighter rein on Unesco activity

Unesco's executive hoard has adopted Western recommenda-tions that its activities should trol. The organization's wide-ranging programme has been under constant criticism from the industrialized and noncommunist countries which proide most of the finance but

# Council estate soil 'a risk'

Ealing council, in London, may spend thousands of pounds may spend thousands of pounds replacing soil because tenants hare linked barren gardens with an outbreak of skin rashes and stomach aliments. Tests are heing conducted on soil from the Willowtree Lane estate, built on an old tip Page 4

### \$600m drop in reserves

The Bank of England has spent more than \$600m of the nation's reserves of gold and foreign reserves of gold and threigh currencies in an attempt to stop the pound's slide in world moner markets. However, sterling resumed its fall against the dollar yesterday, closing at \$1.8190, down 1; cents Page 19

### Redundancy plan for dons doomed

A redundancy scheme for tonured university staff facing dismissal under government spending cuts would be doomed in fail because it could not match potential levels of civil dismares, the Committee of damages, the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals has been told Page 3

# European draws

Only Tottenham Hotspur of the English clubs sull in Europe, received a favourable second round draw. They meet Dundalk, the Irish side. Liver-pool, the European Cup holders, face AZ 57 Alkmaar, last season's Uefa Cup finalists

Leader page, 17 Letters: On the SDP, from Mr B. I. Straton-Ferrier, and others; BL-Honda, from Mr I. T. Warburton, and Mr H. E. Fenton; third airport, from Mr Alan Haselburst, MP Leading articles: Awacs; Stansted; Birds

Stansted; Birds
Features, page 16'
Should Taiwan take up Peking's offer? Geoffrey Smith says the Labour wind still blows from the left; Johnny Carson, the new man for Saturday nights
Obitinger, page 18 Obituary, page 18

Yates, Dr Boyd n Page
Sale Room 18
Sat Review 9-13
Science 2
Services 13
Shoparound 14
Sport 6-8
TV & Radio 23
Theatres, etc 19
Z5 Years Ago 13
Weather 26
Wille 75

# End of Maze hunger strike is in

Provisional Sino Fein admitting that it was placing little or no pressure on the Government.

Five of the families of the six men now refusing food have said they will request medical intervention to save the prisoners' lives if they cannot persuade them to end their hunger strike. The families told this to Father Deuis Faul, a this to Father Denis Faul, a Maze prison chaplain, who pre-dicted last night that the hunger strike could end soon. "It may end very quickly and whereas I thought it would. continue until December, I believe now it will be over by November 1."

Air Richard McAuley, a Pro-visional Sinn Fein spokesman, said that unless the prisoners could find a method of over-coming the intervention of their relatives, they would have to reassess the hunger strike.

"They may feel they have a means of overcoming the prob-lem of families intervention. It is a very difficult situation that

we are in."

The prisoners have considered legal moves to change their next-of-kin from immediate families to fellow inmates as a way of stopping the intervention of relatives but this idea has not got very far.
While Mr McAuley emphasized that the commitment of the prisoners to the hunger strike and to die bad not lessened, he added: "At the moment the British Government are under little or no pressure from the hunger strike."

Seven men have ended their fast, but no Republican prison-

weekend.
Adding to the speculation in the Province is the tone of a report in this week's Republican News which implies that the ground is being prepared for the fast to end although Provisional Sinn Fein spokesmen say it is the primarers who will be messelves make the decision.

will phemselves make the decision.

The hunger strike started on March 1, when Mr Bobby Sands began his fast to death. The last hunger striker died on August 20 and since then five men have given up.

Northern Ireland that the sevenmonth-long hunger strike at
the Maze prison, near Belfast,
may be neuring an end with
Provisional Sino Fein admitting
that it was placing little or no on the british deverminent to resolve the crisis... has never been at a lower ebb." It ends by saying that the power of the hunger strike has been underhunger strike has been undermined by the unforeseen
development of families requesting medical intervention.
Mr Danny Morrison, editor
of the paper, blamed the
Roman Catholic hierarchy for
putting pressure on relatives.
Asked whether he thought it
was coming to an end, Mr
Morrison said: "No. It is a
completely voluntary protest
and it is not one we would
recommend the prisoners to
go on, and it is not one we
would recommend them to go
off."

oft".

If the hunger strike ended it would be a considerable political bonus for Mr James Prior, the newly-arrived Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and it would come hearts after Lord Couries.

shortly after Lord Gowrie, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office with responsibility for prisons, met relatives of the hunger strikers. His predecessor, Mr. Michael Alison never saw Michael Alison never saw them and although Lord Gowrie said the five demands were not on offer, it is understood that the relatives were im-pressed with the under-standing he showed of the

The meeting is being seen as a change of tone at the Northern Ireland Office. Mr Prior has said that once the hunger strike is over, if the prisoners need amplification of what is on offer, Lord Gowrie will go into the Maze.

Dr David Owen, a joint leader of the Social Democratic Party.

of the Social Democratic Party, and Liam McCloskey who ended their hunger strikes last weekend. ment to take a much higher profile in trying to find a political solution for the political solution for the Province.

The full assistance of the

French Government in help-ing to bring about a solution of the Irish problem was prom-ised in Dublin yesterday by M Claude Cheysson, French For-cign Minister (our Dublin Correspondent writes). M Cheysson spent more than an bour with Dr Garret FitzGerald. the Prime Minister, and told him France was committed to his efforts to work for a settle-



Mrs Thatcher calls for her car in Melbourne yesterday.

# Thatcher snubs journalists From David Watts

Melbourne, Oct 2
With 12.000 miles between herself and the 2 per cent increase in interest rates in Britain Mrs Margaret Thatcher was in no mood to meet the

Sweeping out after a luncheon address to the Insti-tute of Directors in Melbourne Mrs Thatcher ignored journalists' questions, and a woman who was waiting for her to sign the visitors' book. Her husband, Denis, brought the book along to Mrs Thatcher's hotel, where she signed it, then he returned to the restaurant with a Foreign Office official to make

apologies.

Mrs Thatcher, who also arnided a planned question session with the assembled businessmen; made no direct men-tion of the increased rates in

tion of the increased rates in her speech. She said Britain entirely sup-ported the United States' light against inflation and welcomed President Reagan's recome efforts to cut the budget deficit, which she regarded as important in making possible lower American interest rates.

American interest rates.

The large stock market falls worldwide were a reflection of the uncertainty which followed the President's announcement site said, and what had happened in London markets must be seen in the wider context.

"There, as elsewhere, there has been fear of the impact of higher interest rates because the trend, generally has been the trend generally has been upwards. But the underlying position in the British economy has not changed ", she said.

Conference report, page 4 Rabies husband will sue

The husband of a woman who died of rables is to sue Glou-cester Area Health Authority and doctors. Mr Nigel Milliner, 25, said he was not happy with a verdict of accidental death recorded yesterday at Gloucester on his wife, Andrea. Mrs Milliner, 23, died after holiday in India, where she was bitten by a dog. Mr Milliner said: "I shall be taking civil action against the area health

authority and some doctors. Mr Geoffrey Goddard, his brother-in-law, said he felt there should be a further investigation because he believed it important that people should be made more aware of the danger

Mr Russell Jessop, the Coroner, said that if Mrs Milliner had gone to see De Photofones, her GP, on her return from India, then treatment could have started. Whether it would have been effective is

another matter. But Mrs Milliner, of Victors Road, Whizeshill, Stroud, had gone to hospital to have her wound dealt with and, a month later, went to see Dr Jones. She talked to him then about diar-rhoea and possible pregnancy. Recording his verdict in the Gloucester Crown Court build-ing. Mr Jessop said it was to be hoped that the vigilance at Britaio's air and sea ports would be maintained.

He added : " If one wants to inquire more deeply into this-and I don't think it is necessary and I don't think it is necessary
—if Mrs Milliner had gone to
see Dr Jones immediately she
came back and explained fully
about the dog bite in India. I
think it more than likely treatment would have been started.
But she did not."

Mr Goddard said: "Laying the blame on someone's door-step is not going to get my sister back. Getting the message of rables across could possibly save someone else's

came to his verdict on the facts before him, but he felt that before him, but he felt that more facts could have been brought out if certain lines of inquiry had been allowed. Mr Ken Johnstone, spokes-man for Gloucester Area Health Authority, said afterwards they were deeply distressed at the

Mr Goddard said the coroner

Investigation by the health authority could not be com-pleted until after the inquest. Now it would consider what form the inquiry might take. Background, page 2

Unions call for strike on 3.8% BL offer By Clifford Webb, Midland Industrial Correspondent engineers where previously this had only been done with the agreement of both sides.. The Union leaders at BL have Union leaders at BL have recommended the company's 58,000 car workers to strike from November 1 unless management substantially improve their 3.8 per cent "take it or leave it" pay offer.

Union negotiators yesterday described the offer by BL in response to a 20 per cent claim. agreement of both sides. The unions were available to meet the company at any time but it would have to be on the basis of a substantial offer on basic

response to a 20 per cent claim as "chicken feed.".

A recommendation for gen-eral strike action will be put to

a meeting of 200 senior shop

stewards from the company's 34 plants on October 9. The

negotiating team ruled out a secret ballot, despite determined opposition from a minority faction led by Mr Roy Sanderson, national officer of the electricians union.

BL is already suffering from

the rapidly escalaring effects of

a three-day-old strike at its big Cowley plant which by last night had halted all car

production.

orking practices.

Works convenor Mr Alex Calder told the meeting there

out full plant audits to intro-duce more efficient methods of

working.

Mr Granville Hawley, national

automorive officer of the Transport and General Workers Union and leader of the union

negotiating team, described the offer as "a shocking disgrace-

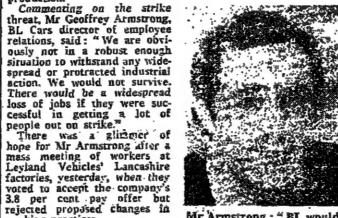
Mr. Armstrong said the 20 per cent claimed by the unions would add more than £80m to the annual wage bill.

the annual wage bill.

If BL tried to recover this by increasing the price of its cars it would lose sales and that would inevitably lead to further job losses.

In a long submission to the unions, which reviewed the company's precarious finances, he said: "We are not about to throw away all we have gained by conceding such an unrealis-

by conceding such an unrealis-tic wage claim or making any improvement to wages which we cannot be confident of funding through improved pro-ductivity."



not survive widespread action".

was no more money available and the offer was better than Following the breakdown of and the ofter was petter than nothing.

After hearing of yesterday's strike threat, Mr Armstrong said it was unfair of noions to day-long talks at Cowley between local union officials and 'management, Mr. Andy Barr,' managing director, operations, said several hundred Cowley workers were being laid off last night. If the dispute was not settled quickly there would be a rapid estalation in layaffer effection said it was unfair of unions to talk of increased wages only in percentage terms which related to basic pay. Last year's 6.8 per cent wage increase did not take into account the bonus incentive scheme which had raised average wages by 13 per cent since last November.

The company was now offering to raise the bonus ceiling from 122.50 to 130 a week, if industrial engineers could carry out full plant audits to introtion in lay-offs affecting several thousand of Cowley's 9,000 labour force The effects have already

spread to Longbridge where 300 workers assembling engines 300 workers assembling engines for Cowler were laid off last night. Six hundred and fifty assembly workers on strike are demanding lay-off pay for Tuesday when they were sent home because of a shortage of bodies from the adioining press factory. A new pay and conditions package introduced last year excluded payments for workers laid off as a result of industrial action elsewhere in BL.

ful response to our claim. This is chicken feed for our members."

He said the "take it or leave it" nature of the offer had incensed all 34 union negotiations; 11 national The strike has halted production of the new Triumph Acclaim which goes on sale on Wednesday, together with the Princess and Ital models. BL already has 7.500 mudels of the Acclaim in showrooms. tors, including 11 national officers. The company was proposing to impose industrial

# Rolls-Royce workers told 15,000 jobs may go By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Rolls-Royce aero engine losses from £63m to £27m last workers were given a warning year and expects to become provesterday of huge job cuts during the next five years which could mean redundancy for more than 15,000 employees.

At the same time the funct At the same time, the Lucas car components company announced that it would make 800 workers redundant at its 11 West Alidlands factories.

West Alidlands factories.
Rolls-Royce, which is struggling to regain profitability in
the face of declaing world
demand, said the cuts were
necessary to improve efficiency.
The plan would reduce the
labour force to under 40.000.
While there have been indications in recent months of the cations in recent months of the Rolls-Royce plans for streamlin-ing the workforce, accompanied by exhortations to increase pro-ductivity and cut costs, this is

the first time that the magni-tude of the proposals has been disclosed.

Mr Dennis Head, the mana-ging director, interviewed in the company newspaper, said Rolls-Royce was about 30 per cent less effective than its main aero engine competitors and
this meant that employment
and other costs must be reduced
He hoped the cuts could be
achieved as painlessly as possible, but in some areas compulsory redundancy might be

already been announced that 2.000 of the 52,000 workers were expected to leave through voluntary redundancy this year followed by another 1,000 in

needed to reduce costs to make its overseas prices more competitive. It has already shed 6.000 jobs in the past 12 months. The latest redundancies, which will bring the workforce down to 12,000, will take place in the next few months. British Airways' plan to reduce its workforce by 9,000

reduce its workforce by 9,000 was estimated yesterday to becosting the company between 190m and £100m in severance pay. The airline would not reveal how many of its \$2,000 staff had applied for redundancy since the scheme was introduced three weeks ago, but company sources estimated that there had been 6,000 applications.

cations.

The airline has run into difficulties with the sale of its Victoria Air Terminal in London. After nine months of discussion, European Ferries-has pulled out of the 222m deal BA is hoping to raise necessary as a list resort. deal. BA is hoping to The company reduced its net "130m from property sales.

# Giant hole in space discovered From Michael Hamlyn

Dead heat: Two seagulls, which joined the race on the final stretch, cross the line well ahead of the three front runners in a beak and beak photo-finish at Belmont Park, New York. The winner (among the horses) was No 6, Proud Bidder.

New York, Oct 2 . Astronomers have discovered a gigantic hole in space, which takes up as much as one per-cent of the universe. The discovery upsets modern cosmo-

logical theory.
Scientists using telescopes at three main observatories saw a region of space large enough to hold 2,000 galaxies the size of the Milky Way and which appears to contain almost nothing. "The number of galaxies we were expected to find was about 25", said Dr Paul Schechter, of the Kitt Peak National Observatory, in

National Observatory, in Arizona, one of the three observatories. "The number we saw was either one or zero."

The void, which was identified during a survey made by Dr Schechter and scientists from Michigan, Yale and California, lies behind the constellation of Boötes,

The hole, which is reckoned to be 300 million light years across (the Milky Way is 100,000 light years wide and light travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second) profoundly upsets the foundation.

foundly upsets the foundation theory of the universe, which suggests that the distribution of matter and motion in the universe is homogeneous in all

According to Dr Schechter, the galaxies are thought to have been uniformly distributed throughout the universe at one time, but to have gradually gathered into clusters and even to super-clusters, forming voids in between. "It is not surprising that we should have regions where the

density is less than expected, but this is something far. beyond what we might have expected. You would look for density to be down by a factor. of three, not by a factor of 10 or more." He suggests that the hole in-

dicates that the universe may have evolved in an unexpected way billions of years ago.

It is possible that matter
may be concealed in the void,
but it would be organized in a

perverse way or may be too small or too feint to see. Costs rise for married

**Prince** The Prince of Wales, faced with rising expenses after his recent marriage, is to take 25 per cent more of the income from the Duchy of Cornwall this year. Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.

announced yesterday.

When the Prince was 21, he became entitled to the whole of the duchy income but decided to offer half to the Consolidated. Fund administered by the Exchequer. However, the arrangement was subject to review and the Prince will only give 25 per cent of his income to the fund this year.

A Palace spokesman said the expenses of the Prince's household and the amounts required to meet the cost of undertaking public duries would rise sharply.

to meet the cost-of undertaking public duries would rise sharply.

"In particular there will be the additional cost of maintaining a separate establishment at Kensington Palace, and a considerable increase in the size of the Prince and Princess of Wales's household."

He said the Government had accepted the Prince's offer of a quarter of his durhy's annual income of £350,445.

The Prince has never received

The Prince has never received any money from the Civil List, and meets the expense of public engagements out of his propor-tion of duchy income. However, he does not pay income tax.

# Snow falls in Scotland

Sugn fell in parts of Scotland Snaw fell in parts of Scotland vesterday while heavy rain in Wales and the north of England caused flooding. The RAC said the snow made driving hazardous in the Grampians and that motorists faced flooding in the south of Scotland. Snow closed the Perth to Braemar road at Devil's Elbow.

A boy aged 15 drowned yesterday after being swept out to sea by waves while walking along the coast at Llandanws.

near Barmauth, North Wales. Forecasts, back page

# Reagan launches huge nuclear weapon drive

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Oct 2

President Reagan today and designed in clude enemy radar, nounced that his Administration. This homber will be deployed was going ahead with the in the 1990s, production of at least 100 MX. Strategic sea defence would intercontinental bellistic missiles (ICBMs), but he scrapped plans for the missiles to be shuttled around a network of of one a year. The submarines shelters in the Nevada and will be conjuged with a large shelters in the Nevada and Utah desert.

Instead the President said three long-term basing options would be considered in the next weund be considered in the next three years. They are placing the missiles enboard aircraft, protecting them with anti-ballistic missies or placing them deep underground.

While research and develop-

while research and develop-ment work is going abead into the future basing mode for the MX, a limited number of the missiles—probably about, 36— will be deployed in silos which are now used to house the Trag-and Minuteman ICBMs which the MX is intended to replace. The first MX missiles will be deployed in 1986 and it is hoped that all 100 of them will be in

that all 100 of them will be in position before the end of this decade, providing a capability of 1,000 nuclear warheads.

Announcing a five-point programme for upgrading America's strategic defences. President Réagan sand his intention was to enable the United States to keep the peace well into the next century. His programme had buree objectives, he said. These were to deter a Sowiet attack, to ensure the United States remained capable of responding to finiture amprovements in Soviet nuclear wespons and to maintain a safaregit palence with the Russians which was "the keystone to future stras-

"the keysone to future arms reducated Reagan also disclosed plans so arrengified and modernize the embased and sea based limbs of America's nuclear triad. He said has Administration intended to go alead with the development of the B-1 long-range bomber to replace the 30-year-old R52. The first squadron of B-1; will be operational by 1985.

Research and development work would be continued for an advance rechnology bomber, known as Stealth, which is

and more accurate sea-launched missile known as the Trident

II, or DS.
As the D5 missile will not be ready until 1988, America intends to deploy several hun-dred cruise missiles on general purpose submarines beginning in 1984.

President Reagan also and nounced programmes for im-proving America's strategic communications and control systems and strategic defences. These will include the replacement of five squadrons of aging F106 interceptors with new F15s and the acquisition of between six and nine Awacs air-

borne surveillance aircraft.

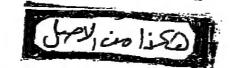
The President's announcement made before the assembled press and television bled press and television cameras in the East Room of the White House, represents the biggest reorganization and expansion of America's strategic forces in the country's history, the effects of which will be felt until the end of this century.

The sim is to close what the President described as the vindow of vulnerability to a Soviet attack. President Reagan and his advisors have long argued that America's strategic superi-oruy has been eroded during the past decade and that there defences would su -Soviet "first strike".

A senior Defence Department official said that 96 per cent of the minuteman ICBMs could be wiped out in that

- Teday's - sunguncement reverses two decisions taken by the previous Carter Admin-teration. President Carter abandened plans to build the B-1 homber in 1977 on the ground that it would quickly become vulnerable to improved Continued on page 5, col 7





**Cairngorms** 

'obligation

and world'

inquiry had shown such a con-flict, yet the council had not

Mr Malcolm Macrae, for the council, said that planning controls would be adequate. Present management difficulties

sought an alternative site.

to public



As the Labour conference closed with the singing of the Red Flag and Auld Lang Syne, Mr Benn left his seat at the front of the platform, deserting Neil Kinnock (far right) and Joan Lestor. As a gesture of support he joined hands instead with Mr Bernard Dix (left back row), and Mr Norman Atkinson and the five left wing members who lost their seats on the national executive.

# The left departs in angry mood

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Brighton

party.

As Mr Wedgwood Benn's the changes on the NEC, adop-would be resolved in the com-As Mr Wedgwood Benn's supporters left Brighton vester-day promising to fight for policies agreed by the party conference, Mr James Callaghan, the former leader, angered them by saying he laghan, the former leader, police officers; the ending of angered them by saying he the Special Patrol Group; and expected that the party would now work out a realistic policy, trade union.

blurred at the edges.
Mr Roy Hartersley, shadow Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow Home Secretary, said last eight that the gains made by the "tolerant majority" in the party should not be overstated. They would be overturned next year if they relaxed their ciforts, and "the old clique" would snatch back its power. would snatch back its power.

Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, in spite of his expressed wish that Mr Benn should stand for election to a front bench post, said that Mr Benn could not insist, as his supporters wish, on a special right to speak

on all aspects of policy.

"There cannot be two kinds of shadow ministers", Mr Foot said on Independent Television News. "If there was now new provision as to how the shadow chines shauld operate that cabinet should operate, that would apply not just to one member but to the lot." shadow Chancellor, in a larer
The conference, which has interview on the BBC's News-

moved left in most areas of night, seemed equally confident Labour Party have regained the policy this week in spite of that all policy differences power to ignore party policy.

ted by a huge majority a radeship of the new NEC.
resolution calling for stronger
democratic control of the
police; more prosecutions of
"I have long believed that

Mr Callaghan's remarks about Mr Callaghan's remarks about party policy were made in an interview on BBC television's Nationwide. He threw doubt in particular on the party's decision to take Britain out of the European Economic Community. "I think the accent will be more on how do we get a more advantageous relations." get a more advantageous rela-tionship'", he said.

He dismissed with equal ease the conference's un-ambiguous commitment to unilateral ment", for which delegates voted last Wednesday by nearly for which delegates two to one, "I am not a uni-lateralist", he said. "I reckon that Michael Foot will work to get them back nearer to my position over the next couple of years.

Mr Peter Shore, Labour's

Like Mr Callaghan, Mr Shore is no unilateralist. But he said: "I have long believed that unilateral initiatives can assist multilateral disarmament. It was that bridge which he thought must be laid between the two different views in the

In fact, policy is not the immediate concern of senior figures in the party, Mr Benn apart. Mr Hattersley, speaking in Lambeth, said Labour Solidarity, the body formed last winter to resist the left, had achieved four of its five objectives at Brighton. They included the preservation of the Foot-Healey leadership and the changes in membership of the NEC to make it more represen-NEC to make it more representative.

Mr Benn's supporters in the Campaign for Labour Parry Democracy said in a leafler yesterday that unity in the party could never be achieved unless the rank and file could ensure that policies were carried out. They had been deprived of that by decisions this week. "The Parliamentary this week. "The Parliamentary Labour Party bave regained the

The rank and file is left with The rank and tile is left with no alternative but to fight on ". So the Labour Party remains in two battle lines, facing one another. The restored three-year rule, which limits discussion on constitutional chauge, leaves and line fixed. leaves each line fixed.

Mr Benn, who has not said if he will stand again for the deputy leadership or the

Shadow Cabinet, remains in a separate tent, and by keeping his intentions to himself retains much of the initiative. in Labour Party affairs has suf-fered a secret setback in the trade union group set up to pro-

rade union group set up to promote victory at the next election (Paul Routledge writes).

Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, has been removed from the executive committee of Trade Unions for Labour Victoria. Labour Victory in a monoeuvre that bears all the hallmarks of

Present management difficulties in the Cairngorm mountains were largely the result of a failure by the Nature Conservancy Council to use their legislative powers.

Criticism of the Highlands and Islands Development Board and the Cairngorm chairlift company, which is seeking to double the lift capacity on the mountain, came from Mr Douglas Graham, representing the British Mountaineering Council and the Mountaineering general secretary of the National Union of Seamen and the Council and the Mountaineering Council and the Mountaineering Council of Scotland.

He thought it scandalous that no empirical data had been produced on the snow-holding capacity of the development area and no objective, independent study had been made on the merits of alternative sites. preferred choice of the left. He

# Police/Cities/Ethnic minorities

# Conference clamps down on the law enforcers

Reports from Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, Gordon Wellman, Derek Barnett and Richard Evans

Deep concern about the Amalgamated Union of Engingrowth of police powers and the breakdown of relations between police and the community. Section, said that with the linked with a call for the next Labour government to reverse "such dangerous trends", was expressed in a resolution carried at the final session of the Labour Party conference in Brighton yesterday.

The best way to improve accountability was to counsel police officers, drawn mainly from the working class, to establish themselves in a free through Parliament, with its pass law mentality, the black TUC so that they could sort community could hardly be out the problems in the search for racial harmony in Britain. Training in the matter was also the white.

The motion on the police went through by 6,035,000 votes to \$49,000 much more than the two thirds majority needed for its proposals to become part of anti-police party. But the riots its proposals to become part of anti-police party. But the riots the party's election manifesto.

It was considered during a be an effective police force it debate which also covered the must not be out of step with

approved.
The party was urged to extend its activities among ethnic minority groups by helping them to defend themselves against right-wing violence and also by resisting the imposition of the Nationality Bill.

of the Nationality Bill.

The 10-point plan on the police, carried by the conference and now official policy, called on the next Labour government to disband the Special Patrol Group, end the surveillance of political and trade union activists, and abolish magistrates' seats on police committees.

police committees.
It said that the Director of Public Prosecutions must be instructed to adopt "a more vigorous policy in relation to prosecutions against police officers". Police authorities should be set up with powers to approve police policies. to approve police policies, appoint senior officers, control resources and manpower, training and discipline, and to develop police-community re-

lations.

The "highly inadequate" police complaints procedure should be replaced by an independent system. Citizens' rights on arrest and in custody should be protected and in-creased. Police officers should be allowed to join a trade

The motion also wanted a Labour government not to implement the recommenda-tions of the Royal Commission in Criminal Procedure which ought to give the police additional powers to stop, search, treet and detain, and to epeal any surrogate "sus" aws.

Mr Martin Tempia, Croydon

Mr Martin Tempia, Croydon on Criminal Procedure which sought to give the police additional powers to stop, search, arrest and detain, and to repeal any surrogate "sus"

mr Martin Templa, Croydon Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary constituency Labour Parry. of State for the Environment, minorities, said that only economic regeneration of the tothe scene of the crime, beinger ciries could provide the cause he was responsible for

concern about the Amalgamated Union of Engin-

seconding the Streatham resolution, said the riors had shown a total breakdown of confidence in the poice. "It is vital that the police become the servants of the community and are not seen as the tool of op-pression and suppression", he

Mr Alexander Lyon, MP for York, began by asserting that Labour was not anti-police. It



Eric Heffer: "Monetarist policy speeding inner-city decline.

was trying to resurrect public confidence in the police so that the force could do its job in the

moving the motion on ethnic minorities, said that only economic regeneration of the inner cities could provide the basic framework in which ethnic minorities could fulfil their basic aspirations of decent housing, jobs, education, dignity and hope.

The resolution called on the Parliamentary Labour Party to improve and strengthen race relations legislation and called for laws against racialists to be enforced. Society should not be ashamed of pointing the finger clearly at fascists.

Racism in the police force was as unacceptable as corruption, and it should be dealt with accordingly.

And gone to Liverpool after the riots like a criminal returning to the scene of the trime, because he was responsible for cutting the inner city grant. Nor had he produced a solution after his visit.

Mr Mulhearn claimed that police brutality and joblessness had caused the riots. Black and white, young and old, said the same thing in Toxteth.

Mr Sydney Bidwell, MP for lambast there that the riots were triggered off. He had nor come to the conference to lambast the police; but one problem was that police officers ramption, and it should be dealt with accordingly. with accordingly. that it was not easy for people
Ms Barbara Switzer, from the to get used to them.

The best way to improve

Mr Mike Petrov, Streatham sold he was probably unique at the conference in that he was a retired police officer. He would have liked to have said that all the criticism of the police was misplaced and that there were no cases of violence and political and racial pre-

inner cities. An interim party executive statement setting out a stategy to end decay and decline, and a resolution on ethnic minorities, were also approved.

the community.

Mr Philip Baker, of "But I cannot say that. From Manchester, Moss Side CLP, seconding the Streatham resolution, said the riors had shown a total breakdown of are not racially prejudiced and shown a total breakdown of the politically prejudiced, the not politically prejudiced, the great majority of them are." Mr Eric Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Walton, replying for the national executive commit-

tes, urged the conference to accept the NEC statement and both resolutions. He said that those who argued that the recent disturbances were not spontaneous but organized from the outside were

totally wrong. The violence which erupted in the inner ciries, with some criminal ele-ments creeping in later on, did not develop overnight. The problems had been festering for years because of the poor environment, high unem-ployment, bad housing, bad edu-

cational opportunities and bad policing and discrimination against coloured people. The troubles in Southall were caused by racist groups going in and naturally the people of Southall reacted to them. In Toxteth black and white youths had been fighting shoulder to headless against the police.

shoulder against the police. All these youths had no work to go to and had been un-employed for years. Problems in the inner cities were getting worse because of the montetarist policies of the Thatcher Government, which caused even higher unemploy-ment. The Government had cut back housing and social ser-vices and injected a new spirit

of intolerance because of the racist attitude and legislation ir had brought in. There had to be a large-scale injection of resources into the inner cities to stimulate economic revival in investment. jobs, training, education and public services. Referring to the resolution on the police, he said Labour had not yet got a comprehensive policy on the police; but before the end of the year the NEC intended to present a statement on the to present a statement on the role and accountability of the

He went on: "We are not He went on:

anti-police and they have to be
protected. But they do not have
have plastic bullets and CS to have plastic bullets and CS gas and the Special Patrol Group. You cannot solve social problems by throwing gas and

bullets at people."

They should disband the Special Patrol Group and the illegal immigration unit and bring the Special Branch under proper parliamentary control

# revenge voting. His place on the executive has been taken by Mr James Slater, was voted in at a private meeting of union leaders at a sca-front hotel in Brighton. Labour left, page 16

Big vote to abolish

secrets Act

motion, said the Official Secrets

Act, passed in 1911, was the Government's chief weapon in

restricting information. It was

used increasingly against journalists.
Since 1974 the Labour Party
had repeatedly said it would

replace the Act and put the burden on public authorities to

justify withholding information; but it had failed to do that

Brownhills Constituency Labour Party, said the country did not have parliamentary govern-ment; it had executive government shrouded in

secrecy.
Mr Christopher Price, MP for

Lewisham, West, said the motion did not go far enough,

Next year there should be a complete NEC statement that

embraced the security services.

MPs had found in Parliament

that they could not scrutinize

how much the security services

cost, let alone what they did. Until there was the kind of control which the United States

Congress had over the CIA "we will have a Labour government which is constantly inhibited by dirty tricks from within the public sector security services".

Manifesto commitments were not honoured in the past, partly

because senior ministers were so soaked in the government

System of secrecy
Mr Bryan Stanley, Post
Office Engineering Union, said
his union wanted to see all
three Official Secrets Acts—
1511, 1920 and 1939—repealed.
Beenle chould have the right

People should have the right to make a telephone call or send a letter without the risk of interception, unless there

were strong grounds for sus-pecting espionage or crime.

LABOUR

POLICY

**GOALS** 

tions legislation would be repealed by the next Labour government, delegates decided

pesterday.
Other new policy goals decided this week include:
Unilateral disarmament.

E errual abolition of private Long-term unification of

Ean on asbestos, herbicide 245-T, lead in paint, petrol. Renationalization of ER.

Expansion of health service, abolition of private medicine.

Mandatory UN sanctions

More aid for poorer nations.

Full employment, through earlier retirement, 35-hour week, lower interest rates, cuts

More public ownership.

Repeal of laws restricting

ocal authority spending.

Repeal of nationality Bill

More aid for disabled.

Mandatory UN saginst South Africa.

ia arms spending.

and Immigration Acts.

Conservative industrial rela-

Mr Geoffrey Edge, Aldridge-

### OMEUDSMAN FOR POLICE URGED

Mr Peter Imbert, Chief Constable of Oxfordshire, called on Thursday night for a change in the system in which police-A call for the next Labour men investigate complaints against the police. A crown court judge should decide whether complaints deserved government to replace the Official Secrets Act with a freedom of information Act and introduce an independent data protection authority was carried overwhelmingly against the adinvestigation by acting as an ombudsman he told hie Thames Valley branch of the Police vice of the national executive hir Alan Sapper, general sec-retary of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, moving the

Federation in Oxford.

He said the police complaints board should be scrapped. The Police Federation nationally have opposed any independent element in investigating comrisints.

### £4,265 AWARDED AGAINST POLICE

Mr Archibald Rutherford, a Glasgow lorry driver, who claimed be was kicked and punched by a young policeman, was yesterdey awarded 54,265 damages against the Chief Constable of Strathchyde. Mr Rutherford, aged 54, had sued for £10,000.

He claimed the assault took place when police were called to his home after a domestic riff with his wife and stepdaughter.

From A Staff Reporter

Glasgour

for Greenock and Port Glasgow, explained yesterday be bad delected from Labour to the

detected from Labour to the Social Democratic Party because of Labour Party policy on the economy, defence and Europe and because of the growth of the extreme left.

Dr Mabon held a press configuration of the extreme left.

ference in Glasgow where he

said he was not impressed by the defeats inflicted on the left

of the party conference this week.

week.

What you cannot get away from is the destruction of parliamentary democracy within the Labour Party. That is the

key to what is going on", he

Despite the effects of govern-

Dr J. Dickson Mabon, the MP

# Prisoner B27306 jumps the gun with an open letter

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Prisoner B27306 of HM conditions, of the effects of the Prison Wandsworth, otherwise known as Mr J. Edward Kerr, has scooped Mr William Whitelow, the Home Secretary, and the 44,376 other prison inmates in England and Wales. He has openly posted a letter to the editor of The Times through official channels, for publication, signing his name, and it was not stopped.

Mr Whitelaw is expected to introduce reforms in December

Kingussie

The five-week public inquiry into developing the ski facilities on the Cairngorms closed in Kingussie yesterday whan Mr Brian Gill; QC, representing the Nature Conservancy Council, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and the Scottish Wildlife Trust, said that the United Kingdom would be failing in its legal and moral responsibilities to the rest of the world if it approved the scheme.

Britain, he said, had an obligation to the world conservation strategy, in which the Scottish Righlands were identified as a priority area for conservation. The development would result in the which reflect the findings of the European Commission of Human Rights... it was reported on September 18 that prisoners would be able, under a revised for conservation. The development would result in the irretrievable loss of an area of great beauty and fascination.

Mr John Pinkerton, QC, representing the Countryside Commission for Scotland, accused the Righland Regional Council of disregarding their own structure plan policies in supporting the scheme.

He maintained that the council was obliged to seek alternative sites for development when there was any conflict of interests. The public inquiry had shown such a constanding order, to write to.
The Times and other newspapers, though some conditions will remain. Meanwhile the Home Office continuing to say: Prisoners are not allowed at

wespapers."
Welcoming the beginning of more accountability" by the Home Office, Mr Kerr says it seems to many prisoners that at last the public can be made aware, from observers on the spot, living day to day in archaic newspapers.

It was astonishing that they recognized no real responsibility for conservation, believing the duties to be adequately covered by other government

present overcrowding in prisons.

Row many people are aware,
he asks, that "the vast majority of men here are limited to see-ing their families to nine hours per year during the first year of imprisonment?" The cost in broken marriages alone is in broken marriages alone is appalling, Mr. Kerr says.

He also asks how many businessmen have placed contracts with prison industries and how many companies look twice at a qualified worker who is also a former prisoner.

He ends his letter by saying:

All that is required of year Science report

Amazon

palm oil

as good

The Amazonian palm tree

Jue Amazoman paim free Jessenia Bazana provides oil as good as olive oil and protein of a quality matching animal protein, scientists from Harvard and Tufts universities have claimed.

versities have claimed.

Amazonian Indians who eat the fruit of the palm appeared healthier, fatter, and more energetic when it was in season, Dr Michael J. Balick and Dr Stanley N. Gershoff say in the latest issue of Economic Bouary. They conclude that the plant could improve diets in many tropical countries, although at present it grows wild and no-one knows how disease resistant, productive or long-lived it is.

The Indians use the 80 It rall palm in many ways — for

The Indians use the 80 ft rall palm in many ways — for fibre, construction materials, medicines, toys, and weapons. They use the fruit — purplish, the size of a plum but with hard skins — for a "milk" which can be squeezed out of them, and for brewing a kind of nutritious tea. The Indians feed the used pulp of the fruit to their domesticated animals.

Dr Balick and Dr Gershoff

zations of the United Nations) thus putting the palm protein ahead of soya in nutritional

The doctors conclude that

this little-studied palm, which grows in swampy clumps or scattered in highland regions

around the Amazon could form at least a useful supple-

ment to propical diets, and would be helpful in combat-ing kwashiorkor, the protein-

calory deficiency disease that afflicts many third world

It is a long way from dis-covering a useful wild plant to producing a practical single-crop cultivar, and the

researchers do not under-estimate the difficulties of

making it a major component of world food supply. But it is worth the effort, they say.

Source: Economic Botany, vol 35(3) p261 (1981)

© Nature—Times News Service, 1981.

quality.

as olive

He ends his letter by saying:

"All that is required of you,
the reader, is to take up the
challenge and ensure that this
new-found freedom is preserved
and protected and utilized for
the benefit of society as a
whole."

The Home Office said last night that prison rules stated that the starutory minimum entitlement for visits was one in four weeks if the prisoner was under the age of 21 and otherwise one in eight weeks.

"Many prisons allow more risits," the Home Office said.

"It depends on the circum-

# Rabies

# Vets and railways study Channel tunnel threat

By Hugh Clayton

laws this year for smuggling to be quarantined on Govern-animals into Britain. Some of ment orders. She later died those caught find it hard to from the disease. believe that the country. Animals thought to have the operates a policy of keeping the disease are kept it isolation for virus out

It is a policy that Icaves the human and animal population permanently at risk from the

There is all-party agreement that the present policy must continue despite the westward advance of the virus through Europe. The few parts of the world which are free of rabies are mostly protected by the sea.

Talks have begun between the state veterinary service and the

future Channel tunuel.

The virus has been found in foxes less than fifty miles from the Channel, in north-east France. More than a third of that country is now classed by its Government as an infected area. In South America thousands of cartle are killed each year by yampire bats suffering year by vampire bats suffering and, wolves. In the United from rabies. Well over 10,000 States, the main source of in-annual cases are reported each fection is skunks; in South year in Europe. There are America the disease is carried year in Europe. There occasional human deaths.

The disease used to be a Someone bitten by an animal frequent killer in Britain. Between 1886 and 1902, when state controls began on a large period that may be as short as scale, more than 170 human 10 days or as long as 12 months. were

pected.

Dr Balick and Dr Gershoff decided to analyse the nutritional value of the fruit, brewing tea in clinical fashion ("heat 250 ml of water to 70°C and add 25 fruit") and bringing the whole apparatus of chemistry to bear.

For the protein, which consists of a chain made from 20 or so amino acid building blocks, the researchers analysed the percentage of different amino acids in the protein. They were amazed to More than fifty people have in Britain since her return been convicted under antirables from bolidays in India are all protein. They were amazed to find that the amino acid fractions matched those of good mear (using a scale devised by the Food and Agriculture and the World Health Organi-

The most dangerous event for Britain would be for an infected pet cat to be smuggled into the country and then escape into wood-

tation to its horrible symptoms and to its standing as the only infectious disease that is ininfectious disease that is invariably fatal to man. There is one report of a patient said to have recovered from rabies; in every other case in which the diagnosis was certain the patient died regardless of treatment (Our Medical Correspondent writes).

It is a virus infection of the brain and spinal cord transmitted by the bite of a rabid animal—dogs in most countries, but also foxes, cats, squirrels and wolves. In the United States, the main source of infection is skunks; in South

The early symptoms include fever, headache, loss of appe-

in cases where rables is sus on by any attempt to drink pected. The three dogs and water — so giving the disease three cats known to have been its common name of hydro-in Mrs Andrea Milliner's home phobia.

Crosby, indicated yesterday that he would be prepared to stand down in favour of a Social Democrat and Liberal Alliance

candidate at the by-election caused by the death of Sir Graham Page, the Conservative

MP (Geoffrey Browning writes).

Mr Anthony Hill, aged 39, who was chosen on Wednesday as Liberal prospective candidate at the general election, told The Times: "I would relish the opportunity of fighting the by-

election but my prime concern is to ensure Crosby is effecti-vely represented by an alliance

An alliance of the Social Democrat and Liberal parties was an irresistible force and

the Warrington by election was a landmark in showing they could work closely together, Mr William Rodgers, MP for

caudidate."

It has not yet become estab-lished in Britain or Ireland.

British Railways Board about measures needed to ensure that a rabid animal cannor spread the disease in Britain after reaching the country through a future Channel tunnel.

deaths in Britain attributed to rabies.

Attributed to rabies.

Modern measures to keep the disease out are strict. The 6,000 dogs and cats that are imported each year must be quarantined for six months on approved premises

Ouarantine can also be used

fever, headache, loss of appetite, and sore throat accompantite by pain or tingling around the area of the bits.

The disease progresses to cause muscular spasms, especially in the mouth and throat.

The spasms are often brought.

Growth of left drove out Mabon

Animals thought to have the disease are kept in isolation for 15 days. If they are rabid they usually die in a week or less. If a rabid animal is found anywhere in Britain the Government can designate the neighbourhood an infected

Moreover, the fatty acid content of the oil matched that of olive oil—one of the most concentrated energy foods known. The overall composition of the fruit juice can be best compared to that of human milk the scientists say. Rats fed on the food did just as well as others fed on milk fat and corn oil.

Rabies owes its sinister repu-

# LAST-DITCH FIGHT TO SAVE FERRY

By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent P & O and the seamen's mions decided yesterday on a last-ditch fight to try to keep the Liverpool-Belfast ferry open despite another government refusal of a subsidy and with only 10 days before the threatened closure.

Government insistence on not subsidizing this or any other merchant shipping, conveyed

merchant shipping, conveyed by Mr David Mitchell, junior minister for Northern Ireland, failed to take account of the special community, strategic and political significance of England's last direct sea link with Northern Ireland, they said in a joint statement, and they they to seek another meet they are to seek another meeting next week to try to change the Government's mind.

the Government's mind.

The chances of that seem slim, however, with under 20 per cent of passengers and 2 per cent of freight carried on this declining service, and a foreign line believed to be waiting to take P & O's place if its closes on October 12. ir closes on October 12.

Declining to make an exception of the case, Mr Mitchell said salvation could lie only

### SENTENCE ON PC IS CUT

with swift agreement on man-power savings to staunch the losses.

A policeman who prevented the burial of a prostitute after she died during a perverted sex session at his home had his five-year prison sentence cut to three years in the Court of Appeal in London yesterday. Peter Swindell, aged 41, of Pentire Road, Walthamstow, east London, whose former duries in the Diplomatic Protection Group included guarding 10 Downing Street, had his appeal against sentence allowed after Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said the sentence was too heavy.



### ment policy in Scotland, the Tories were still baving a field day. Dr Mabon said he hoped to remain an MP and would seek another seat only with Teesside, Stockton, one of the joint leaders of the SDP, said given categorical assurances that he had no intention of defecting. At the Labour Party conlast night. great reluctance. Mr George Galloway, chairman of the Scottish Council of the Labour Party, described the defection as "cynical and morally bankrupt". He said Dr Mabon had been reselected un-

impressed

Dr J. Dickson Mabon: Not

d by Labour defeats.

lation that he planned to leave. The Liberal parliamentary opposed to his parliamentary prospective candidate, who has that we have made such prosent only recently and had twice unsuccessfully contested gress in such a short time.

ference he had voted for Mr. Denis Healey, witnessed a series of defeats for the left and then vehemently denied press specu-

He wild the adoption meeting of Mr William Pitr as alliance prospective candidate for Croy-don North-West that: The surprise is not that there should have been some awkwardness in building our alliance, but

# Danes sell BL cars at half British price

A study by the European spreading confusion about the cars bought on the Continent,

consumer union BEUC, has shown that some British Ley-land cars are sold in Denmark at half the net price the com-pany charges in Britain. It also shows that Britain consistently has the highest car prices in the EEC, regardless of the cars country of origin. BEUC's report, based on car prices net of tax last June, says that the great price disparities

shown are due to the deliberate policy of manufacturers.

real causes of widely different car prices charged in the member states of the EEC.

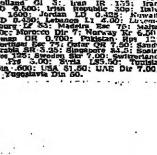
The report, due to be published at the end of this month, will strengthen the European Commission's hand in its argument with the British Government over policies designed to protect the British car industry.

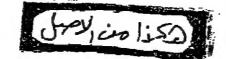
Brussels has accused the Government of breaking the Treaty of Rome by hampering imports of cheaper cars from

policy of manufacturers.

It also alleges that governments and the European Commission have connived in personal importation of new

quarters of the British price in Holland, Belgium and West Germany.





# Dons' redundancy scheme 'would prove unworkable'

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

A national redundancy scheme for tenured university staff would almost certainly be unworkable, according to confidential legal advice given to the Committee of Vice.

Chancellors and Principals.

The committee anneurosed versities in which it appears

The committee announced last week that it had decided as a matter of urgency to draw up guidelines for compensation payments to be made to redundant university staff so as to provide "reason-ably equitable treatment for the victims of government

However, in written advice last July, Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, made clear that any attempt to formulate those guidelines into a scheme, agreed by universcheme, agreed by univer-sities and the relevant unions,

sities and the relevant unions, was likely to fail.

He said it was unlikely that academics, or their unions, would agree to a scheme where the amount of compensation payable would have to be limited to substantially less than could be recovered in demander through the courts. damages through the courts.

Even if the unions did agree, that would not prevent an aggrieved lecturer resigning his union membership and

seeking his common law 'It would need only a few academics to adopt this course to undermine the whole proposal", Mr Irvine

The Association of University Teachers has said it will not accept any redundancy scheme, and that it will fight each case through the courts. Mr Irvine suggested that not all tenured staff would be able successfully to claim wrongful dismissal, and would therefore not be eligible for compensation beyond their

Southampton (three months), Leeds (six months), and Aberdeen (six months) for all except professors in estab-lished chairs.

Mr Irvine gave the committee illustrations of the kind of compensation courts would be likely to award to academics who did have full security of tenure and who successfully sued for

A lecturer aged 35 earning E9,750, for example, who was reemployed after a year on a lower salary might expect to receive nearly £90,000, but would receive only £1,300 (his basic redundancy payment) if reemployed immediately with

reemployed immediately with no loss of earnings.

The latter sum would also be all he would be entitled to get if dismissal involved no breach of contract.

A lecturer aged 50 earning £12,860 who was reemployed after a year on a salary a third lower than his previous salary might expect to receive about

might expect to receive about £40,000, but only £2,470 if reemployed immediately with no loss of earnings.

no loss of earnings.

A professor aged 45 on an average professorial salary of £18,480 who did not find a permanent job but made casual earnings of £13,000 a year might get more than £200,000; that would be reduced to £80,000 if he found employment after a year on two thirds of his previous

# Suspicions of drug gang

Drug smugglers suspected their American partners of putting customs men on their trail, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yester-

day.
Continuing his opening speech on the third day of the trial of three men, Dennis Howard Marks, Morgan Stewart Prentiss and Hedley Morgan, who deny smuggling and dealing in cannabis, Mr John Rogers, QC, for the prosecution, said carbon sheets were found when customs men raided Mr Prentiss's home in London.

Mr Rogers said: "it was the most interesting item. When studied by experts the sheets produced a perfect copy of a letter written by Prentiss".

Prentis wrote: "Double antennae on cars, the constant watch etc, are what I experienced; including hearing their radio communications on my

"The question mark re-mains with the Yanks. The fact that all this trouble began with them raising hell and wanting an immediate inventory smells. They all stink

Prentiss then gave a warning: "Use phones and addresses most carefully. We can still come out of this smelling sweet. We must think super-carefully. The hearing continues on



Lord Soper, the Methodist and pacifist, addressing a crowd at Tower Hill, London. Last night he received the World Methodist Council's Peace Award at St Ermin's Hotel, in Westminster. (Photograph by Bill Warhurst).

# Hallé finds Stravinsky too costly

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter

The financial difficulties of one of Britain's main regional orchestras, the Halle, have reached such a stage that it has been forced to cancel performances of Stravinsky's

The Firebird ballet music
because it cannot afford to
pay the extra players who
would be needed.

The Halle has decided that it will not play The Firebird in November at two concerts in

November at two concerts in Manchester and one in Sheffield, and will instead play Mendelssohn's Reformation Symphony, which demands fewer players.

Mr Clive Smart, the general manager, said yesterday that although the Halle was a large orchestra, 99-strong, it would have needed about 10 extra players particularly trumpet players, particularly trumpet players, for the Stravinsky piece; that would have added between £4,000 and £5,000 to

Mr Smart said the Halle's spending was on target and audiences were holding up despite the recession but there was insufficient

The Arts Council gave some extra money to the regional orchestras this year, but the amount was insufficient to overcome the Halle's diffi-

# Illegal CB radio threat to emergency bleepers

total is growing by 15 per cent

mittee chairman, said paging was a very efficient form of

Mr Rex Thorne, the com-

"CB generally operates at a

and is boosted by an auxiliary high power unit know as a

burner, which effectively

obliterates any weaker signal

That might prevent a mem-

was introduced to determine

in the vicinity."

ference decreased.

Home Office.

Radio paging "bleepers", widely used by the emergency services, in hospitals and by industry, are facing growing interference from citizen's band radio, and although the Home Office has amounced a legal CB service from November 2, there are fears that illegal CB use willcontinue to grow.

Selective Committee, which represents manufacturers and operators of paging systems, yesterday asked the Government to support its proposal to move paging from the 27MHz radio band to an exclusive alternative frequency band of at least MHz between 30 and 41MHz. The committee also gave details of tests carried out to assess "blocking" by CB

They had shown that CB radio could cause interference on 12 channels up to 1,300 metres from a paging site boundary and in some cases beyond that radius. A user's immediate reaction would be to assume his receiver or installation was at fault.

In similar tests on the proposed legal CB specification, no discernible interference was recorded. The legal frequencies will be 27 MHz or 934 MHz FM (frequency modulated). Illegal sets are AM (amplitude modulated).

Stansted 'substantial' There are more than 4,000 paging systems in use in Britain involving more than 100,000 receivers, and the

From John Young Quendon, Essex The British Airports Athority was challenged yesterday over its assertion that it would be "reasonable" for people to accept the disadvancommunication but its signals lasted only a few seconds at comparatively low power. at Stansted.

Benefits of

In written evidence to the public inquiry at Quendon, near. Bishop's Stortford, which began this week, Mr. Norman Payne, the auth-ority's chairman, has said that the national interest required further airport capacity in the London area.

London area.

"The authority believes there are substantial benefits in its provision at Stansted, and in the light of these benefits the adverse consequences are reasonable."

The inspector, Mr Graham Eyre, QC, said he was puzzled by Mr Payne's statement. "Are you saying that it is unreasonable on the part of local people in this part of Essex and Hertfordshire to reject your proposals?"

Mr Payne said that was not his meaning. He also defended his statement that at a time ber of an emergency team from reaching a patient who was having a heart attack. Mr Thorne said they had been told by the Home Office to wait until the legal service

whether the level of inter-The committee would continue compiling statistics on every form of interference, and would supply them to British Telecom and the ed his statement that at a time

when employment oppor-tunities were desperately needed the development of Stanstead provided "an oasis Users of CB have no need for slang when charting with fellow enthusiasts. Plain language is just as effective, a guiding newsletter out yester-day stated (The Press Associof opportunity in a desert of decline".

# contents of British sausage From Arthur Osman, Shrewsbury

Fears over

The British sausage, part of the staple diet of the nation, especially in times of recession, faces a lowering of its quality with government approval, it was claimed yesterday. Shropshire Trading Stan-

yesterday.

Shropshire Trading Standards Department, in an attack on proposed mean product regulations announced by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said they represented "a very significant drop in standards and the degree of protection currently available to the consuming public".

Pork sausages would still have to comply with a minimum standard of 65 per cent meat, but, it is claimed, there would be no control over the minimum quality of "csuntrystyle sausages" or "jumbo sausages with pork".

Last June the department received national support when it gave details of ways in which companies with household names were using modern technology to debase food.

Yesterday, in a report to be discussed by the county's public protection committee on Wednesday, it was stated that the proposed regulations

vere disturbing.

Shropshire intends to urge the Association of County Councils to press the matter with the Government

The report said that recommendations for tighter control made by the Food Standards Committee, members of which were acknowledged experts from the trade, enforcement and consumer bodies, have been rejected by the Ministry.

"The trend towards debase-ment, far from being reversed, is actually in some cases being encouraged. These proposals quite simply weaken the existing law and, of even greater concern, they specifically legalize certain practices which are currently considered not only to be illegal but fraudulent."

The report gave examples such as cured meat, which in future would be allowed to contain any number of unspecified "other ingredients". Bacon would get "wetter" with increased injections of water and curing salts.

Burgers, which take a large slice of the convenience food market, were considered generally to be products with a high meat content of at least. 80 per cent. That would no longer be the case as they Leading article, page 17 were to share the sausage's

IN BRIEF

# Victorian gates are stolen

Forty Victorian wrought iron garden gates, valued at between £70 and £150 each, were stolen from houses in Chiswick, London, early yesterday. They had been lifted off their hinges.

They were taken from the Eastbury Grove, Cornwall Grove and Balfern Grove.

RAF rescues surfer Mr. Henry Kavanagh, a publican, of Rostrevor, co Down, who was reported missing while wind surfing in Carlingford Lough, Northern Ireland, on Thursday and given up for dead, was found alive yesterday on Buckhouse Island by an RAF helicopter.

### Trouser treasure

About £4,000 was discovered in a pair of trousers given to a Union of Catholic Mothers jumble sale in Hove, Sussex, just before they were to be sold for 20p. The money had not been claimed last

Restaurant destroyed A restaurant was destroyed

A restaurant was destroyed and several businesses were badly damaged when fire swept through a big building in George Street, Oxford, yesterday. More than fifty firemen prevented the blaze from reaching thousands of gallons of potentially explosive paint and cooking oil.

### Park extended

Another 880 acres of xmoor, at Landborrow, Exmoor, at Landborrow, Exford, was taken over yesterday by Somerset County Council to preserve it for the nation. It has cost £235,000, of which 90 per cent will be met by government grant.

Inquiry plea dropped The family of Mr Dadid Woodhouse, aged 27, of Fownhope, near Hereford, who has been in a come for

five months after an appendix operation, has shelved plans to ask the Prime Minister for a top level inquiry. £20,000 jewel raid

Four thieves escaped with rings and other jewelry valued at £20,000 yesterday after bursting into a jeweller's Pot Pourri, in Eccleshall Road, Sheffield, and tying up

# Marina rejected

Plans for a marina on the Montgomery Canal near Welshpool were rejected by Montgomery District Council planning committee yesterday, after a 33-signature petition against proposals for a basin for 100 boats.

# "Rare books make rich men wise and wise men rich."

Rare books are an investment that gives the collector as much pleasure as reward.

The owner of a Shakespeare First Folio not only has an investment that has outperformed gold 200 times in 200 years - he also has a thing of historic beauty.

Pickering & Chatto has been one of the most eminent firms of rare booksellers since Coleridge chose them as his publishers in the 1820's.

Now this major catalogue is available to a wider public. Along with a highly informative regular Book Investment Newsletter, edited by Sir William Rees-Mogg. To subscribe to the Newsletter

for a year, just clip the coupon and send it with your cheque for . £12.50 (\$25). If you wish to buy a book in the list please telephone or write:

Pickering & Chatto has a large stock of rare but less expensive books. Narcissus Luttrell's 'Garter'.
ASHMOLE ELIAS.
The Institution . of the Garter 1672.
Folia . c. rebacked Hollor plates is Ed inscribed by Ashmale to Nicolas Oudart. New your Laterill.
copy 1693, with rules and additions in his hand.

Richard Bentley's Boyle Sermons. Richard Bendey's Boyle Sermons.
BENTLEY RICHARD.
Boyle Sermious 1822—
Ato, mease, rebound at marbled acceptor. In Eds.
These eight sermons are Bentley's first published took, and the first Boyle sermons. They argue from Newtonian phrases the existence of God. The Folly of Afficism, the first sermon, a very rare.

Debal sermon is Bertraley's Afficient.

of Africken," the first sermon, a two rate.

Both's copy of Berkeley's Vision.

BERKELEY GEORGE.

An Essay Towards a New Theory of Vision.

Dublin, 1769.

Ric, cc. shight great, Large and thick paper.

The Bure copy. The foundation of Berkeley's philosophy Review. L.

Alcoharon presented to Pembroke.

BESKELEY GEORGE.

History to make 177.

\$1.55

Alcipton Leuden, 173".

2 ools, 800 cc. crackine, inscribed precentation in clerks hand. The Witten copy. As presumably presented to Thomas, the infollowing can Earl of Benthroke, died 1753, as to Henry "the architect

East who succeeded him:
Boswell's Johnson with uncancelled BOSWELL JAMES.

BOSWELL JAMES.
The Life of Samuel Joinson LLD 1731. \$6,500.
Look. An. c.c. retacked, ist Ed. iv to. Adverses identicational in out. If, Uriginal int and EE...
The second stashed for concelling, but left in situ. then second slashed for concelling Ports 29, with full note on cancelling

Ponte 29, with hill enter on cancel.

A major Boyle in black morocco.

BOYLE ROBERT.

Memoirs for the Naintal History of

Humans Blood. 1883 A.

See Rea. could black morocco gilt. 1st Ed. Jace:

Waston could black morocco gilt. 1st Ed. Jace:

Substantia of Free les medical writings and the

beginning of physiological creamans.

Gibboot's Copy of Regulation.

Gibbon's copy of Boyle's Works.
BOYLE ROBERT. \$5.000. SOVILE ROBERT.
The Works, 1772.
6 cols. large 4to.c.bre call, gift, one hinge will repaired. From Edward Cabbon's birary with bonk label. A splential copy of the superstant action, and one of the rare regar books from Gibbon's library. CAREY HENRY.

CAREY HERVEY.
Poents on Several Occasions. 1713. 53,750.
Sm. Soc. New are manacco. In Ed. Corey. 6 recolumn of poems, sory different from the editions of
1720 and 1729. Rans. The last copy to be sold at
auction was in 1929. Forem p. 107.

CAREY HENRY. CARCT PERMIT.

Prems, Sel Ed. 1739.

Sm. 4to, e.e. rebacked, freerined "The Gift of the Author to his much external Priced Me. Michael Lufte et a small achievant-december of his care in matureting his Duncher, November 21, 1731. Chatterion's copy of Prior.
(CHATTERTON THOMAS) PRIOR MATTHEW.

Promis, 1794.

S2.750.

Ethin v.e. repaired. Signed "Thomas Challerian" on tap. TC stamped on gene. Cocks sell rapy with Movement left in supporting authority, by Only two or three other books from Challerian's Library. CIBBER THEOPHILUS.

Line of Price 173.

Texts (Price 173.)

Texts (Price 173.)

Texts (Price 173.)

Texts (Price 173.)

The work was resed in parts and the Lite of Clauseer v-sub-contained Second Edition, as a "reprint of the line in agreement Second Edition, as a "reprint of the line in agreement was called for on the run.) The Rare First Coleridge, uncut.

COLERIDGE S.T.
Poems in Various Subjects 1796. S3,750
Sin Acco. : chart blue bels uncut in case. Backstrip
d Acctice, but fine and perfect cope let Ed.
Coloridge's first published a clume of poetry. Ram.
Highward 205

Southey's Copy of Coleridge. COLERIDGE S.T.
Pricins, Second Edition. To which are now added
Prems by Charles Lamb and Charles Lloy 6, 1797.
S.S.S.

S.R. See, c.c. With many additions in the 1746 tolurne. Southers's copy with his signature on title page and district mounted on a crease title Souther forms, hip with Colonday was most important at CONGREVE WILLIAM.
Mourning Muse of Alexis, 1695.
Fino, gir moro.co. lst Ed. CONGREVE WILLIAM. The Naturning Bride. A Tragedy, 1697, 400 new hitse morocco. In Ed.

Congreve's Greatest Comedy.
CONGREVE WILLIAM. The Way of the World, 1700. \$5.750
4to modern red morocco, is Ed. dight browning
but a very good copy. The unequality and
unapproached musicipiece of English comedy.

With Newton's Madness Preface COWPER WILLIAM.
Poems 1762. Poems V-4. IL 1785. 2 Col. No. After Call (and uniform) in Eds. of Eds. of 2 Col. No. After Call (and uniform) in Eds. of the actionies. Vol. I has the very rare suppressed preface, by John New York, which reters to Con per's madiness. Hayward 191.

Crabbe's Village in wrappers uncut CRABEE GEORGE. The Village, 1781.

4th whiched as a wind, amout, c blue accupages,
4th whiched as a wind, amout, c blue accupages,
Lucks F i blank, as done the Ashley (British Library)
come Res and by Juliage as, see Bosseell, Very and an this state. Hayward 145.

CRABBE GEORGE.
The Newspaper A Poem 1785.
His modern 11-blue call lit Ed. CURLL EDMUND. CURLL Extracts
The Curhad. A Hyperentic upon
the Duncial Varionism. 1729.
Str. &cc. nool. 1 oc. let Ed. One of the rarest and
most important of Curil's allacks on Pape. DEFOE DANIEL \$850

DEFOE DANIEL The First and Michaelmes of the farmens Noll Flanders. 1721 (for 1722). \$16,500, 172, connection repairs. Tall copy lary Rane and management. Erasmus Colloquies First in English. ERASMUS DESIDERIUS.

records in lifty years arso.

Menumania Lavalier (1730). 200. oc. ist Ed. Fine. Rolle copy. Defoe's Moll Flanders. EAGSMCS UPSIDERUS.
The Colloquies Rendered
Inb: English by H.M. Gent. 1671.
SR: Assecs, rehached, recent endpapers. Id Ed.
First complete appearance of the Calloquies in
English. NGEL, B. 7s. uniquests Henry More or
Henry Minday for H.M. Raris. Only uso auction FIELDING HENRY. 2 oak. Dang ce lu Collected Ed. Rose Fielding's

FIELDING HENRY. Miscellanies. In Three Volumes. 1743. Aso. c.c. muror cracks by line. IA Ed. First publication of American Will. "Subscribers FIELDING HENRY.

Amelia 1752. 4 cab. Erno. L.C M Ed A superb Fox's Journal. FOX GEORGE. A Journal of the Life, Travels, Sufferings of George Fox. 1994.

MASO. secure rise, 1921.

St.S0.

Sholls share by Ed. With Goal uncancelled, gu mg
the story of the harsh further. GAY JOHN. Irivia: us, the Art of Wallang the Streets of London. (1716). So eco Co rebudied. N Ed., Large paper, with the emprared houdinees. Hayward 142.

GAY JOHN. Poems, 1730, 2 vols. 4to, cc. Fine 1st Ed. GAYIANA.

A San neal Poem: Or the Beggar's Opera Dissected. Falia A. w wrappers, unced, pp.F. Rere, Faxon Sall locates two copies only Worcester, Oxford and

Glbbog in Fine Red Moroceo. GIBBON EDWARD. GIBBON EDWARD.
The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, 1776-88 and Miscellaneous Works, 1796.
8 20.5 kmg. 4m. nie com. red merocco gult. corers of four to is, damp stanted and some bearer in margin, bet erthetess, a fine uniform set. Vol. I of Decline and Fall 2nd Ed. Otherwise Ist Eds.

GOLDSMITH OLIVER The Traveller 1745. 410. Madem blue maracca, Isl Ed. HAYWOOD ELIZA.
The History of Jennuy and Jenny Jessamy, 1752.
Seab. L'una. La. gift. Fine. Ist Ed. \$1.50 Hyde on Hobbes in Morocco. HYDE EDWARD. (E. of Clarendon).

A Brief View of the Dangerous and Permicions Errors in Mr. Hobbes Leviathan. Oxford 1676 SLASO. An Ablah mercoco gult has Ed. A superh over in large and duck paper of the great state-ment attack Horace First in English Verse? HORACE.

HORACE.

Drawt Thomas. A Medicinable Morale, that is the two 8 societs of Horace his Saryres Englished. ISSN. Rev Pate c. call rebocked, bt Ed. Reve, Protechs in first appearance of any of Horace in English, though the observe polymous Lewis Econs is crashed with a real screwn.

Hume's Great History of England. HUME DAVID. The History of England, 1762, 59, 54 and 57. S1,23 6 cols. 4to, e.e., slightly rubbed. Ist Edm. of all 6 cols. of Hume's great history See Arsop, Home,

A Major 18th C. Poetic MS. JAGO RICHARD. Edge Hitt. 1767.

50,300

400. Pickering meroccu, queut, or speed corrected and mand at the dutiest garanzed corrected extended copy of the let Ed. of the original top-symphocal porm, prepared for the 2nd i some 30 t have in key/k hand. Johnson first appears in print. JOHNSON SAMUEL

ordination in a support of the control of the contr JOHNSON SAMUEL Gentleman's Magazine, July 1743. SSSO, Ros. Miched as usued as engined temporers. A very line copy: The lins appearance of twee poems by Johnson, Friendslop, An Ode, Ad Lawam and The

JOHNSON SAMUEL AUTICSUN SANISEL. The Lindy of Human Wuhes. 1749. 4th, dark green strands trained Pictoring minocoa a its anchor dexics. W.Ed. "The linest of Administr."

JOHNSON SAMUEL The Rambier 6 cols, 1752. L'un et R.W. Chapatan cope le Call. Ed. The Western Isles uncut. A Journey to the Western Isles, 1775.

Fro. c.1:-e. ald markled sides, uncut, hugges repaired spine cracked in cloth case. Hogan Borow its copy, Li yane, 14 Ed.

noenis" - Leslie Striphon, Nour rare.

Leyland's New Year Gift.
LEYLAND JOHN. See As a 17th ac some dupped Darier-Heber Penrose sup: Isl Ed. A corner stone of English LILLY WILLIAM.

The Starry Newsenger, 1643.

4to. New Yu.-c. An interpretation of the three sums seen in Landon on King Charles's birthday, 1644.

Woodcast. Good capy: Kare. \$650. LOCKE JOHN Some Thousas concerning Education, 1673.51,850. Sea, e.e. spine rubbed, otherwise a fine cope let Ed.

LOCKE JOHN. Several Papers relating to Money, interest and Trade, Ivin. 11aue, 1996.
St. fore, exheep, Very line copy in case, be Colled.
For the imperiance of Locke's contribution to
economics we key ness General Theory Ram. The Jerome Kern Lucasta. LOVELACE RICHARD.

Sm Rev. 19th C. c. in maragen care, Fronts Sm Res 18th C.c. in improcessores. From spines are portion. Elemans. A similarly not pre-val val a gend and indeed farmous copy of this most outstanding name, the lease and. Hath, keame here, by E.l. between the hardway Warner's mile through the Linewist. Unit is copy of the latinsure are language. Husered 1.

LOWINGS WILLIAM.
Amendment of wiver Crims, 1725.
See a chine morrocco, kery from the Ed. Part of the commonwess on interest in which Locky interessand. MANDEVILLE BERNARD. A Modest Defence of Publick Stews or an Essay upon Whoring, 1724. St.50. Str., Defengad, Ist Ed. Ist cases. Strongly attributed to March 2016, Pat not yet certain. Rathe, hild han only a 1725 ed. Rare.

The Mass first in English. MASS. MASS.
The dyschosital gold the Capon of the pupysh Masse. The dyschestin god the Capon in me papy as a large Wyth a Sention of A. Marten Luffer, Imprysted have at all papystes by me Ham Hitpershe. (15472). 96,500.

st an papyses of the team requestion (1547).

State of the control Paradise Regain d. A Puera. To Which is added Samoun Agunides. 1671. S. S. S. S. S. R. L. S. Samoun and Agunides. 1671. S. S. S. S. R. L. S. Samoun and Agunides. 1671.

MONCK MARY.
(wee Molesso off) Marinda Prems
and translations. 17bi.
S.
An a cond acrosco galt small wear hite paper.
Ist Ed. Fracon p.474. MORE HENRY. MCINE FILENCE.

Findownhical Poems, Cambridge 1647. SL23

See, exhect, rebacked, let coll Ed. With the much
enlarged version of his Song of the Soul.

This Platonic process is a major contribution.

This Platonic poerà is a major conti to 13th c. psychulogy

MORE SIR THOMAS.

Sun Spo. Very line a French shore green min with arms of Talli-rand-Pergans, the hather or anch of the dukenium. Berlighuje of M. de Runjanuvik: Extra-illustrakel with 18th c. engravises. A brautahi kape The First Printed Newsletter.

(LR.) A Copy of a Letter contaying certaying newes, & the Articles or requestes of the Devoishire & Comyshe rebelles, 1549, (Royal Arms on verso of 2.p.) With: A Message sent by the Kynges Majestin, to certaying of his people, assembled in Devoishire. (Richard Grafton) 1549.

Britisell shell-marks. The first two works are lat Eds.
The Onche is 2nd Ed. The Newsletter is

Britavell shell-marks. The first two starts are let lette. The Circles is 2nd Ed. The Newsleeper is NST (1809.), recording three capes, Lambeth Palace, Brailwest (unperfect) and Lincoln Cathedral. A single cape of a weend usure is at Capus Claren Calley. Defend STC 1806 is cords only two capes of the Edward 51 Letter. Lambeth Palace on Bodher. The best discussion of the Edward 51 Letter. Lambeth Palace in and in H.S. Bennett, English Books and Render. 1175 in 1811. Unfortunately, be did not leaves on it letters and the same of only new Letters, thength the does doesna the Edward 51 Letter, p.H.C. The embeds pamphlet along a only a creat appears, to be the letters encounter of Pockley, 142. A further starty in the development of the start is the Polace of the control of Pockley, 142. A further starty in the development of the start is the patholy rare (one copy west doesn to the trait of the equality rare (one copy west doesn't eath the Thamp! They notice of an heavythe earthquelee 1842, but this is a general report on recent earthquelee 1842, but this is a general report on recent earthquelee 1842, but this is a general with as Hongriery Dyson, has enabled them to start it all?

Let we are in law through the start of them to start it all?

himps Prymer (Richard Graffen) in my name, leare say, he as it not detry you... For thewes, as I promped you in my farmer leaters in send you they Articles, in I do more have seen he established, the limit English, and possibly the first printing of a a-w sketter as such - alimest certainly the first time "meas" and "leare" come together in the same tilerance, it is the brings account of the measurance. liepage. It is the prime ancestar of the news is other cape is recorded as private hands.

Luntum Address. Edunburgh 1711. \$2,250 Large Fulgo. Broodbide Poem. Facon p.148. Cat and POPE ALEXANDER. The Rape of the Lock is lice cartos 3714. \$1,500. Non cc. releached. Lorger paper 14 Ed. Foxon 942. Rothwolds land as large paper cope. Pope's Works bound by Effort. POPE ALEXANDER

PENNICUIK ALEXANDER.

POPE ALEXANDER.
[Ine Works void] [771, (vol.1) 1735. 53,250,
2 role the chine morace in Thomas Elect, one of
the Harfsian bladers, leve major when his a signer
tage is Ed, hosts ook, his ware fold, bold has the
extra half sheet of epitaphy largers and yellow. POPE ALEXANDER FOR PALEARICUM.
The Duncial Varioum. 1729.
St.650.
Am. c.c. rebucked. Let complete Ed. Books I to III with woise. Proceed by Robert Harby, Earl of Caded to Robert Hot later Architecture of Work. Harby assumed the copyright of the Duncial to protest Pope.

QUARLES FRANCIS.

REYNOLDS SIRJOSHUA.

(Discourses complete) A Discourse Delivered at the Opening of the Royal Academy, January 2,1769 to Decimber 10,1790. Filtern Reius.

40. The Filtern descriptions complete (9 and 10 open issued together). The Rot in drigital presentation (Nat. In floral strappers, "From the ... were usued onjeteny). He may in original presentation Duth Bord irrappess, "From the Auglios" All the remainder sticked as sound, uncut. In that, Also Observations on the Documes," 1774. A Presentation Grandison... RICHARDSON SAMUEL.

sir Charles Grandison. 3rd Ed. 1754. \$65 7 rote Linia ce. midded, incremed by recipient as presented by the Anthon in M. Le Duc. Rochester first appears in print. ROCHESTER (John Wilmot, Earl of) Britannia Rediviva. Oxford. 1660. \$2,i50. 4to New dark green straight grain Pickering style introduction from the configuration of the state of the state of the first power published by Roche-ter who was thirteen years of Alab har John Loche power.

The First Scholarly English Koran.
SALE GEORGE
The Koran frankled. 1734.
46. Green morrocco gat. c.1800. In Ed. Fine cope. SAVAGE RICHARD. (editor) Niscellaneous Purns 1726. Bea, co-signity nathed. Tell. Inconneil Boulgidas. Procunnel had betriended Smage, but Satuge later attached him, let Ed. Case 316, then recording no BL

or Bodiey cap: Bound for the Lord Chamberlain. Haughton cope in green moroccu case. Subm for consing and inscribed "For the Lord". Chamberlain." omborion. The First Mustraled Strakespeare.

The First Illustrated Shakespeare.

SHAKESPEARE WILLIAM.

The Wirks ... is six valuates. Revised and corrected by %, Roses, 1709 with Volume the Seventh. Purpus. E. Curli. 1710.

Rayches I wids. Box. Vol. 1-6. Large paper—the true, is Ed of Roses. Shakespeare. C.c. rebooked. Vol. 7 cc. large large stight clay in sping. The 1st dop. Ist Illustrated. In eathed Shakespeare with the bit Life. The large paper edition is rose, as in Curl's Supplies that the contract of the stight clay in the stight. The large paper edition is rose, as in Curl's Supplies that the contract of the stight. SHENSTONE WILLIAM The School Mistress, 1743.
Soo. Disboard. Locks 4: title as do most copi recorded. Ist separate and complete edition.
Fexon \$195. Rare. SHENSTONE WILLIAM. The Works' in two volumes (and Vol.DI). 1764-69. nery rare in this state, SMART CHRISTOPHER.

Section Claude (1984). A tradedien of the Palms of David 1765. SLSSQ. 4to. e.c. rebooked, let Ed. Second appearance of the extensively may, and imparation, Song to David. Some Copies have an added errote slip, not present here. SMOTLETT TOBIAS. The Adventures of Peregrine Pickle, 1751. 4 rok, Emo. 19th c. cull. A good copy ist Ed.— SMOLLETT TOBLAS.

The Adventures of Ferdinand Count Fathour, 1753.

2 note l'ann ec file la Ed

STERNIANA. Yorick's Neditations. 1760. Linn. Lownth rehached. Extremely Rans.

SUCKLING SIR JOHN. Fragmenta Aurea 1646. Sen, lute Pitir e Russin line by Kalthoeber tecket I wite Al think as instal. Cand care "Why so pak and wan, kend here?" Suckling shows an owly and strong millumce of Shakespeare. However &d.

SWIFT JONATHAN.
T-I-in' in lighter to the right to the with the Calves Head Club. (1712). \$1,5 Flow Brandschi, Rotterfuld 2040, A fine copy of the rary Scatt broadside.

TOTTELL RICHARD, Megna-Certs, sum statutis, 1576. Mogna-Carls, sturn statutis, 1576.
L'ania c.c. walls unitials. R.R.-the Rolle copy from e coucling but perjuling. VOLTAIRE, F.M.A.de. Si.non

RI PLY

en geunaus vanores i se. Ang serel monice o rejonard, bi Ed. A suits Henry Fox's cupy. A Great Walpole Rarity. WALPOLE HORACE.
The Béauties. An Epistie to Mr. Eckhardt. 1746.

Falls, Dishound, in case, Four-edge of B2 transied, that a good cape is Ed. of Nations's last poem. Extremely rain. Hazen 2

The Strawberry Hill 1770 Works.
WALPOLE FLORACE.
The Works of Floratio Walpole, 1736, \$3,500.
Scoke Am. Co. registed. The Reference copy in 1768, Horace Walpole started to print an eithern of the article of the Strawberry Hill. He reached hill pages of Vol. Land 304 of Vol. Il before then detailed in the control of the started and the started and the control of the started and th Sol. Land 3H of bill before then during the project. Some sheet were later used in copies of the 17% blanks as here. This copy contains pps. 1—320 of bil. 1 and phi) to 3tH—that is the whole of bil. It. Clay there where copies of bil. It survive, one has pyriad. This is therefore and of only three nearly perfect copies of the 1779 Stronberry Hill Warts. Hissen H. WALTON ISAAC

tife of Mr. George Herbert. 1670. Si Site Rev. c. sheep, worn, with extra tile page. In Ed. Rure. WATTS ISAAC. Hursé Lyricae 3rd Ed. 1715. Emu. cc. reporcé. Inscribed by Wasts. To birs. Elizabeth Abney 118. Our God, Our belp in Ages past, WATTS ISAAC.

The Pealus of David Instituted 1719. St.750.
Date: pred manacco, faded and reininged. David.
Garrich's caps. The Rans Int Ed. The Inst appearance of "Our God, Our help in Ages peat," Regist translation of Psolm 90. WYCHERI EY WILLIAM. Miscellary Poens. 1704. Fiscalary Poens. 1704. The Rolle carp: let Ed. Hoysourd 138.

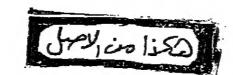
respenditurio.
YOUNG EDWARD.
The Universal Passion. Selires I to Last (7 iletus).
1725-28. 1725-28.
Folio. The seven in one volume, recent class, Early markled wrappers bound at A complete set of fat Edus, Suitres I-IV and Last are uncut. Solire VI (rand) at an illustration of the Vi (rand) at an illustration Solire VI (rand) at an illustration Solire VI (rand) at an illustration of VI (rand) at an illustr

Soots priced in dollars will be charged at the overnight sterling rate on receipt of the order.

# Pickering & Chatto

Please send me your regular Book investment Newsletter at £12.50 per year Please send me luture Pickering & Chatto catalogues (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)

Pickering & Chatta, IS Brunswick Centre, London WCSN IAF Tel: 01-278 5146.







Mr Bob Paisley, the Liverpool manager (left), and Sir Matt Busby at the funeral yesterday.

### The football world says farewell to Shankly

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool

Hundreds of football supporters stood silently in pouring rain vesterday in memory of Bill Shankly, the former Liverpool manager. They waited outside the West Derby parish church, in Liverpool, where a private funeral service was held.

Only the family and friends were at the service. Among them were the current Liverpool team and members of the side of the 1960s which he steered from Second Division obscurity to the First Division championship. Representatives of all 92 English league clubs as well as some from Scotland also attended

The coffin-bearers were all former Liverpool players, Ron Yeats, Emyln Hughes, Ray Clemence and John Toshack. They were flanked by Ian St John and Mr Shankly's most famous "find",

Kevin Keegan. Mr Shankly's widow was being com-

forted by her daughters. Jeanette and Barbara, as she entered the church and during the service, conducted by Canon Arnold Myers, rector of West Derby. He paid tribute to the former Liverpool nanager and Presson half-back, describing him as "larger than life" and "a much-loved warrior".

"Bill Shankly did not do all this for

himself, but for a teath, for a vast family, for a city, for an ideal," he said.

Mr St John said: "It is a terrible loss for everyone concerned. The legend will live on, I just wish the man had been around longer."

After the certifica the growing crowd.

After the service the growing crowd outside the church lined the route of the procession to the crematorium. Throughout the week hundreds of wreaths had been sent to the Shankly home in Bellefield Avenue, West Derby, from sup-

# Government bows to 'nationality' pressure

Important concessions have been made this week on the

pressure from overseas Britons and has tabled substantial amendments to clause three which mean that grandchildren born abroad of British parents will be able to become British The changes were greeted with delight yesterday by Mr Dick Pantlin, of the Council of British Chambers of Commerce in Brussels, who had written a letter to The Times last month. "This is a major step forward", he said. "People working abroad will be delighted that

the Bill has been simplified."
The amendments mean the children of people born abroad to a British parent can be registered as British within a year of their birth, provided the British parent has lived in this country for three years before the birth.

As the Bill was originally territories.

phrased, British citizenship Mrs Ann Dummett, of the could have been passed on only by Crown servants and could have been passed on only by Crown servants and could have been passed on only by Crown servants and could have been passed on only by Crown servants and could have been passed on only by Crown servants and could have been passed on only by Crown servants and could have been passed on only by Crown servants and could have been passed on only by Crown servants and could have been passed on only by Crown servants and citizens of the British dependent territories. by Crown servants and some businessmen. Now everyone with a British grandparent will be entitled to it.

don, may replace soil in gar-

dens on a housing estate because tenants have com-

plained of skin rashes and

The council is awaiting the

results of chemical tests on the soil from the Willowtree Lane estate, near the A40, which was built on a site used as a house-hold tip before the Second World War. Top soil for the gardens was laid when the 240-burne estate was completed between the second was soil to the second when the second was soil to the second w

house estate was completed last year. Plants and turf have

never grown in some gardens, and the council is planning to replace the soil in those, what-

ever the results of the tests. If the tests show contamination below the top soil the gar-

stomach ailments.

The Bill, which returns to the floor of the House of Lords been made this week on the nationality Bill which meet the objections of British families working in Europe and elsewhere abroad.

The government has decided born abroad to a British parent, the parent will not have had to have lived in Britain for three the next week for the report stage, next week for the report stage, has also been changed in other important respects. In the case of a child who is stateless, born abroad to a British parent, the parent will not have had to have lived in Britain for three have lived in Britain for three years in order to register the child as British.

The importance the Govern-ment attaches to the EEC is borne out by another amendment, that any child born to a
British parent working for a
EEC institution will automatically become British. That
change will meet some of the
criticisms made of the Bill by
the European Parliament.

Aspects of the procedure for naturalization are also to tary will now be able to waive the language test for naturalization on the grounds of a person's mental condition, and the language test is being completely abolished for spouses of British citizens and citizens

Mrs Ann Dummett, of the Action Group on Immigration and Nationality, which campaigned vigorously against the Bill, said the amendments were significant.

Isle of Ely, was entitled to be a member of the club.

The licensing justices were unable to reach a decision yesterday. Playboy must wait until Monday to learn its fate.

Test on garden soil as tenants fall ill

By John Witherow

Ealing council, in west Lon- dens may have to be concreted for ammunition or industrial on, may replace soil in gar- over. waste was denied by the council.

said. "We are in close liaison with the medical authorities and have had no reports from GPs about any illnesses connected with the soil."

Mr Roger Baker, director of housing, said: "We were aware

that the site had been a dump

"The council is not convinced that what is allegedly happening to tenants is due to living conditions", a spokesman

# Freud 'did not act for

Playboy' Mr Clement Freud, the Liberal MP, gambled at the Playboy Club in London for his own benefit, Mr. Robert Alexander, for the club, told licensing justices yesterday. When he won he kept the money and when he lost he bad to pay the debt. He was not acting on behalf of the company.

pany.

The police have claimed that Mr Freud's gambling was in breach of the Gaming Act because he was a director and trustee of the club and was acting on behalf of the com-

pany.

It is one of the objections by the police and the Gaming Board, who are opposed to the renewal of licences for the Piayboy Club, in Park Lane, and the Clermont Club, in Berkeley

Square. "Mr Freud had no authority to act on behalf of the company except at board meetings, unless he was given actual specific authority", Mr Alexan-der told the South Westminster Licensing Justices at the hearing at Caxton Hall, London. Mr Michael Kempster, for the police, agreed with Mr Alexan-der that Mr Freud, MP for the

Exhaustive tests were conducted on the land about five years ago

and it was found suitable for

One tenant, Mrs Sally Gran-ville, said: "The plants in our garden just went white and

Mr David Gordge said his

turf died within four weeks of laying. His wife and son aged

a housing site.

bousing, said: "We were aware of gardens where things would not grow and people had ulcerared sores, but nothing more major than that. We have warned parents to keep their children out of the gardens if possible".

Speculation among tenants that the state had hear a dumn.

# Commonwealth conference

# Fraser demands study of EEC trade protection

problem. Australia has long campaigned against world trading barriers.

The idea, which is to be discussed by the Commonwealth leaders during a weekend of informal discussions in Canberra, was mooted today by Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister.

The EEC has eaten into the traditional markets of not only Australia and New Zealand, but of the poorer nations producing fruit, sugar, and a variety of agricultural products.

The proposal is bound to find a wide measure of agreement among the poorer members of the Commonwalth but will put Britain in an embarrassing position as the only member of both groupings. The Australians would clearly like Britain to be a member of the working group so as to influence the EEC towards

for Britain as a member of the EEC, but it was unlikely that other Commonwealth members would be satisfied if Britain

Australia today challenged the protectionism of the EEC tion was a painful contrast to the speaker who followed him, Commonwealth should set up a working group to study the problem. Australia has long rempaigned against world trading barriers.

The idea, which is to be discussed by the Commonwealth and wrong had changed, but leaders during a weekend of informal discussions in Canberra, was mooted today by Mr Malcolm Fraser, the ing environment.

ing environment.

"How we learn to live together in the global village demands not a new Keynes to instruct us on how we can manage our economic lives, but rather a new outlook by each of us, as peoples and governments, about the morality which should govern our relations with each other," he said.

Mr Trudeau's heady exposition contrasted vividly with President Nyerere's description of present reality. Between 1972 and last year Tanzania's trade value had deteriorated by 35.7 per cent if oil were taken into account.

working group so as to 35.7 per cent if oil were taken influence the EEC towards into account.

more flexible policies.

A British spokesman said the proposal presented difficulties sell 38 tons of sisal, or seven

tons of cotton, to buy a seven-ton truck in 1972. In 1980 that truck required 134 tons of sisal or 28 tons of cotton.

would be satisfied if Britain stayed outside the grouping.

With this Commonwealth meeting keyed partly to the problems facing the poor countries of the South it will be hard for Britain to give a plausible reason for not going along with the idea.

The Australian proposal came on the first day of the meeting's economic debate which was led off by Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister.

The first two speeches of the debate marked the vast differences between the approach of the industrialized countries and that in a turn might pose a threat to peace and would be ferrile ground for foreign interference.

One of the bizarre side issues raised here is the call by President Forbes Burgham of Guyana for Commonwealth help to resist Venezuela's claim on 70 per cent of Guyana's territory. He believed that the 16 jet fighters that Venezuela was buying from the United States would be used to enforce its claim.

# Trudeau says Britain has no choice on Canada act

From Our Own Correspondent, Melbourne, Oct 2 Mr Pierre Trudeau believes The Canadian leader said he

Mr Pierre Trudeau believes that Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, is committed to the return of the Constitution of Canada now that the Supreme Court has ruled it legal, in a qualified judgment. Mrs Thatcher, he said, today, had no choice but to go along with the Canadian Parliament. Mr Trudeau, who is attending the Commonwealth Heads of Government, meeting here. Government, meeting here, wants bring

British North America Act He is to meet Mrs Thatcher here on Monday to discuss the constitution's return. The return of the Act needs the approval of Vestminster which originated it. So far, eight of Canada's provinces have opposed its re-turn which would lead to a re-

duction of provincial power vis-a-vis Ottawa.

Kaunda sets **Thatcher** giggling

"The only complaint I have about the Commonwealth", joked President Kenneth Kaunda, of Zambia, "is that it Bis dominated by women .

His toast, at a glittering banquet hosted by Mr Fraser, brought gales of laughter dur-

ing what veteran observers said was one of the most light-hearted occasions in the body's history.

Mrs Thatcher giggled when Dr Kaunda described her as the beautiful blonde who came and conquered all men ". He said that at the 1979 Lusaka Commonwealth con-Lusaka Commonwealth con-ference, which led to Zim-babwe's independence, Mrs Tbatcher had even dealt suc-cessfully with real firebrands like Mr Robert Mugabe.

like Mr Robert Mugabe.

Other prime ministers joined in the joking as the leaders are Tasmanian crayfish and drank Australian champagne in what Dr Kaunda labelled:

This special food conference. ".

Mr John Adams, the Barbados Prime Minister, joined others in praising Mr Fraser and added: "Malcolm learned politics with me at Oxford. politics with me at Oxford under A. J. P. Taylor, though on subsequent form not a great deal."—Reuter.

intended to make two points to Mrs Thatcher : that now the Canadian courts had ruled the return legal, there was no longer any legal impediment for Britain; and that he expected Mrs Thatcher to ensure her backbenchers did not hinder the process.

Mr Trudesu has already indicated to the provincial pre-

muers that he is prepared to consider modifications to the Charter of Rights, which sets out provincial powers, and which has already been out provincial powers, and which has already been approved by the Canadian Parliament. He was prepared to look at

ways of improving the bill and was ready to be flexible, but he warned the premiers that he would not tolerate its emasculation.

# Queen faces noisy **IRA** protest

More than 300 IRA sympa-thizers shouted anti-British slogans at the Queen as she arrived yesterday at an official reception at Melbourne's national gallery. Royalists among the crowd tried to shout down the demon-strators who shouted "Victors

strators who shouted "Victory to the IRA" from behind a line of 150 policemen opposite the gallery. The Queen later left Mel-

bourne on board the Royal Yacht Britannia for Hobart to

Yacht Britannia for Hobart to continue her Australian tour. Federal police searched the home of an IRA sympathizer and seized papers he had brought from Ireland.

Mr Earry Hughes, president of the Victorian state branch of the Irish H-block Committee, had just returned from a three-week visit to Ireland. He said the police found nothing.

The search was part of intense security precautions which have been particularly tight around been particularly tight around Mrs Thatcher and the Queen. Before the meeting started, police searched a house of the Ananda Marga religious sect which opposes Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, who is also in Melbourne.—Reuter and AP.

# African leaders briefed on Namibia proposals

Britain and Canada have been using the Commonwealth meeting to brief African leaders on fresh proposals to bring independence to Namibia.

Western sources said that Lord Carrington. the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, had held talks with the frontline states in the Commonwealth as well as with Nigeria and Kenya. African leaders had been given only a general idea of the proposals because they would be put formally to South Africa and black African has sent an observer to the states later this month, the sources said.

Britain and Canada have debated next week, with debated next week, with meeting to be resident Shehu Shegari of Nigeria as one of the main speakers.

Nigerian sources said he was likely to launch a bitter attack on South Africa for its racial policies, for its recent incursion to Angola and for prevarication over Namibia's independence. He may also seek Commonwealth support for sanctions against Pretoria.

The South-West African Packet of the South-West African People's organization (Swapo) has sent an observer to the conference to lobby for a strong Commonwealth condemnation

sources said. Commonwealth con Southern Africa is emerging of Pretoria.—Reuter.



# Armed guards out as Iran picks President

letionary Guards appeared to be as numerous as voters at times in Tebran today as Iran's 21 million eligible voters were caleid to the polis for the third presidential election in 19 months. By elections for 11 parliamentary seats were also being held.

parliamentary seats were also being held.

The presidential election looks likely to result in a victory for Hojatoleslam Alikhamenei, whose only serious opponent, Hojatoleslam Muhammad Reza Mahdavi Kani, the Prime Minister, has said he would vote for the favourite candidate of Iran's religious leaders. The other three contestants have also endorsed Hojatoleslam Khamenei. Mr Muhammad Ali Rajai, the last president, was killed in a bemb explosion in August.

killed in a bemb explosion in industrial installation and on August.

Voting was extended today by two hours by popular request, the Interior. Ministry said, just over an hour before the scheduled end of polling. The security measures were to try to prevent incidents such as those which took place in the last elections, on July 24, when seven people were killed at or near polling stations. All voters were searched and motor cycles, used often in street ambushes, were banned. Cars were slowed by oil drums and dustbins placed in the streets.

An early Radio Tehran report said entreaties for a high

turn-out had paid off, but wit-nesses reported sparse atten-dance in most sections of

dance in most sections of Tehran.

More than 50,000 Tehran residents attended the Friday prayer session after a memorial service for the victims of an aircraft crash on Wednesday which killed four of Iran's leading defence officials.

Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Parliament Speaker, said opponents of the regime could have caused the crash, which yesterday was attributed to a lack of fuel.

I Iranian aircraft today attacked and partially destroyed four power stations in various parts of Iraq. Tehran Radio reported. The raids were reprisals for Iraqi raids on an industrial installation and on inpotent people in Abadan on Tuesday—AFP.

# Half-awake Korchnoi is thrashed by Karpov

From Alan Hamilton, Merano, Oct 2

Viktor Korchnoi, the Russian The required minimum of 40 exile playing under the Swiss moves was reached in the last flag, put up a depressingly poor minute. At the forty-third ling, put up a depressingly poor performance in the opening game of the world chess championship because he was not fully awake, his aides said today. The challenger was soundly thrashed by the faultless performance of Anatoly Karpov, of the Soviet Union, the reigning world champion. reigning world champion.

A subdued morning-after feel-ing permeated the Korchnol ing permeated the Korchnol-camp as his seconds analysed last night's crushing defeat and discussed strategy for the next game, scheduled for tomorrow, while the challenger rested and tried to wind himself up to a higher plane of concentration. Mrs Petra Leepwerick.
Mrs Petra Leepwerick.
Korchnoi's manager, said today:
"Viktor has lost, but it may be
good for him. He has been a
bit too relaxed. And now he
knows he has got to fight."
Despite the advantage of
white, Korchnoi played without
inspiration throughout the inspiration throughout the game. At the twenty-fourth move he made a major blunder with pawn to queen's rook 3. Momentarily he seemed to have lost all concentration, having played an unexpected and, the watching army of grandmasters

agreed, senseless move. Several other blunders followed, and as the 10 pm time limit approached his position of disadvantage turned into one of rout in a flurry of moves in the dying minutes of the game.

move Korchnoi resigned, signed his score sheet and walked quickly from the hall. All predictions had been of a draw in the first game, as each player felt the other out, as happened in the opening bout of the 1978 Karpov-Korchnoi encounter.

Karpov played flawlessly, if

unadventurously, throughout, and won the point with no real effort. An hour before the end Viktor Baturinsky, the leader of the Soviet delegation, was so confident of success that he left his frontrow seat; and retired to the bar. Several grandmasters watch-

ing the match remarked that Korchnoi plays less well when angry, and there is no doubt that he has been under great psychological pressure in recent

days.

On Wednesday he telephoned his wife in Leningrad to learn that there was little hope of his son's early release from a labour camp, and that his condition was poor. The same day the Soviet news agency Tass reproduced a bitter personal at-rack on him from the magazine

Soviet Sport.
Then yesterday Tass issued another statement suggesting that the early release of the Korchnoi family to the west might be possible after all. Harry Golombek, page 18 | ernment statements.

# **Battle starts** in earnest over sale of **Awacs**

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Oct 2

The Reagan Administration still faces an uphill fight to get its controversial \$8,500m (£4,600m) arms package to Saudi Arabia, including five Awacs early warning radar aircraft through Congress.

As the battle to get agreement has a present reserver treat the set in cornect verter.

As the bartle to get agreement began in earnest vesterday both Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, made representations to the Senate foreign relations committee to allay fears either that the sale could be a danger to Israel or that sensitive technology could fall into Soviet hands if there were a coup in Saudi Arabia.

The Senators opposed to the sale, formal notification of which was given to Congress yesterday, appear not to have changed their minds despite "understandings" reached with Saudi Arabia over the use of the Awacs.

Saudi Arabia over the use of the Awacs.

Senator Robert Packwood, Republican, Oregon, submitted a resolution of disapproval on behalf of 50 members of the 100-member Senate after the formal notification. An aide said that all the Senators who first signed the resolution a month ago had been consulted after Mr. Haig's briefing to see if they no longer wished to support it.

Mr Haig told the committee that only carefully screened Saudi Arabians and Americans would be manning the aircraft and the surveillance equipment. and the surveillance equipment.

"Given the shortage of Saudi aircrews and technicians this means that there will be an American presence in the aircraft and on the ground well into the 1990s", he said.

That assurance appeared to fall short of the joint American-Saudi Arabian control.

Sensions had been looking for American-Saudi Arabian control Senators had been looking for to agree to the sale. Senator John Glen, Democrat, Ohio, the architect of the joint con-trol idea, whose support has been regarded as critical, said he believed it was "doomed to

he believed it was "doomed to defeat".

But the President at his news conference yesterday said it had a good chance of success. The terms met most of the objections that had been reised. Even if the aircraft fell into enemy hands, which he did not believe they would, American security would not be jeopardized.

American security would not be jeopardized.
Success may now depend on convincing Republican Senators that the prestige of the President both at home and abroad would be hadly damaged if the sale were world down.

worled down.

Mr Haig met Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi Foreign Minister, in New York for 90 minutes today to discuss the

Doubt over warning to Kuwait of raid

If Mr Haig's revelation that American Awacs in Saudi Arabia had monitored the Iranian aircraft which attacked oil installations in Kuwait almost from the time they be-came airborne prompts the question whether the Kuwairis were warned in time to inter-cept the raid (Edward Mortimer writes): Kuwait has a squadron of 20 Mirage F1 interceptors which are designed for this kind of air

Kuwait, a strong believer in non-alignment, has no defence ties of any kind with the United States but has recently formed a Guif Cooperation Council with Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain.

The Awacs are on loan to Saudi Arabis and it is therefore presumably up to the Saudis to decide what use to make of the information that make of the information that they supply. It is possible that the Kuwait Government was warned but decided to take no action. Kuwait, a small and extremely prosperous oil-producing state whose territory has been claimed in the past by lraq is extremely voluerable to attack by either side in the Iraq-Iran conflict and has been doing its best not to be

drawn in.

Although the government protested against the Iranian raid, local journalists were told not to publish any more about it than the official gov-



# Critical year for Cardiff's independent radio station From Tim Jones, Cardiff

Cardiff's independent radio is entitled to vote for a repre-station, which claimed a unique sentative on the Cardiff Radio place in commercial broadcast. Trust, and that in turn nomiing history when it started transmitting 18 months ago, is facing a critical year.

Cardiff Broadcasting Com-pany was awarded the franchise by the Independent Broadcastby the independent broadcast-ing Authority after putting a convincing argument that the community deserves more than the pop and jingle recipe which had guaranteed success for other purely commercial oper-

But now the company, which is accountable to its listeners, is in financial difficulty, and a director said yesterday that the next 12 months would either break or make it.

Increased interest charges have exacerbated the position created by a large overdraft, and a slump in advertising by multinational companies is adding to monthly losses of between 55,000 and £10,000.

The company has carved its determined to stick to the place in history because of the stated aim of giving local organizations and people access to the air waves.

nates six people as directors to sit on a board with six others,

Unfortunately CBC has never fully recovered from a disappointing launching, and official figures released in February showed that only 28 per cent of a potential 480,000 adults listen to it, one of the poorest figures in the country.

who are investors.

After that was published the company was visited by officials of the National Broadcasting School, who recommended changes in the programmes and working methods. working methods.

Their advice seems to have been helpful, for the latest figures show that the listeners are tuning in for longer periods. That trend is usually followed by an improvement in the number of listeners. In spite of the difficulties the station controllers seem

£1,000 FINE OVER BOGUS

was paid an extra 2368 by the county council on bogus expense claims.

# **EXPENSES**

A f12,000-a-rear justices clerk was caught falsifying his expenses, Exeter Crown Court was told yesterday. Everard Layton-Hyslop, aged 53, a barrister, was clerk to five divisions in East. Corowall for 13 years and retired in 1980, Mr Michael Brodrick, for the prosecution said.

But in his last 13 months he

Mr Layton-Hyslop, a former clerk at the Central Criminal Court, a church lay reader for 30 years and a district coun-cillor, admitted seven charges of deception and one of attempted deception. He was fined £1,000.

STERN HEARING ADJOURNED The hearing of a discharge application by William Stern, aged 45, whose 1978 bankruptcy with debts of £118m is thought to be the world's bigges; was adjourned again, yesterday, for

12 days, at the London Bankroptcy Court

sources said.

Reagan bows to lobby

Continued from page 1

shell game".

tective shelter scheme or more coloquially as the "race track

The President's decision to-

day on the MX, which was

tion, the Armed Forces and

the Minuteman and Titan

force.

Congress, same as a surprise. Although he had aiready

# Moderate Walesa defeats radical union challengers

Mr Rulewski added that the

from seeking to attain all our

the mass media would argue, the continued, that he had gone beyond the limits of union activity, but the problems of the union had to be seen in a

wider perspective.

Mr Walesa, in his much more

cautious candidature speech, told delegates: "I am worried by one thing—that we badly

underestimate our partner (the

Government). We have too much self-confidence and at the

same time fail to notice prob-lems, troubles and methods with which we can be defeated."

For this reason, he added.

"if I am going to stay . . I will not endorse this union programme, because it would be just as if you were to put me on a plane which I don't base how to nilot."

Walesa acced.

And so he reached his conclusion that politics was not a question of discussions, but of

From Denis Taylor, Gdansk, Oct 2

Mir Lech Mariesa was tonight reelected the many of Solidarity, the independent Polish trade union is an overwhelming majority in the first round.

His remarks were also heard over loudspeakers by people standing outside the sports complex where the congress is majority in the first round. Ee gor 452 votes, more than double the number 201—won by Mr Marian Jurczyk, the the public expression of such views would have been incon-ceivable in Poland. Helsinki Final Act, signed by

runner up among the four candidates Mr Andrzej Gwiazda came third with 74 votes and Mr Jan Rulewski fourth with ame third with 74 votes and 35 nations including the Soviet Union, spoke of the right to join or leave international Delegates attending the alliances. This offered Poland

union's first national congress an alternative to its present thus endorsed the two most moderate contestants, though "I think our mistake has been many had obviously been to accept the theory of the real attracted by the more radical or imagined threat of the Soviet Septembers, expressed by the first Mr Rutewski. I from seeking to attain all our

Predictions that a significant aims. . . I propose rejection number of delegates would of this inhibition since we can register disapproval of what is not define its parameters until sometimes seen as Mr Walesa's we determine the imperialist

sametimes-seen as Mr Walesa's rendency to act without heeding policies of the Soviet Union, he wishes of the rank-and-file he asserted.

No one had the right to refuse Solidarity to express opinions on foreign policy, he second stage of this congress came in a marghon session, ending early today, at which Mr Rulewski hinted that it, might to the refuse Solidarity to express opinions on foreign policy, he said, and proposed that the second stage of this congress opinions on foreign policy, he said, and proposed that the Helsinki resolutions.

The mass media would argue, he continued that he had gone Rulewski hinted that it, might be a good thing for Poland to reconsider its total commitment to the Warsaw Pace.

The Covernment should present better alternatives in foreign policy Romania, Albamis and even Cuba had created alternative ways, ways of by-passing the military powers. France and Greece had left their alliance's military struc-ture, he pointed out.

He drew gasps of astonishment with the boldness of his remarks. In his opening statement as a candidate for the chairmanship and in the following question time, he spared his audience no room for doubt about what he thought of the Seviet Union.

Mr Rulewski, who spent four know how to pilot".

years in prison during the lf an agreement was 1950s for trying to escape to the west after repeated conflicts with the authorities, has welless added.

And added. flicis with the authorities, has said hefore the sort of things he teld the congress, but this was the biggest audience he has ever had.

the West of masterminding and financing "Operation Poland" to allow Solldarity, the independent trade union, to inundate Poland with slanderous builtins

West accused of financing

union's 'campaign of lies'

From Michael Blayon, Moscow, Oct 2

The Russians today accused go in violating its own charter and agreements signed with the mancing "Operation Poland" Government. It claimed that there were calls to set up a solidarity dictatorship in Poland

**US** decision could cost Britain £1,000m

By Henry Stanbope

Defence Correspondent President Reagan's decision to procure the Trident-2 D-5 missile will almost certainly

prompt Britain to follow sust-adding at least another £1,000m to the Government's strategic weapons bill.

The Government resolved last year to buy the Trident-1 C4 missile from the United States, to replace Polaris as Britain's to replace Polaris as Britain's nuclear deterrent in the 1990s. The cost of buying the missies, building four new submarines and designing new warheads was estimated to be in the region of £5,000m over 15 years. But Whitehall officials will

almost certainly advise the Cabinet that Washington should now be approached again with a view to switching from the C-4 to the D-5, if only to keep in line with the Americans.

The D-5 will have a range of

The D-5 will have a range of about 6,000 miles when fired from its parent submarine—compared with the 4,000 miles of the C-4 and the mere 2,800 miles of Polaris. It can also carry up to 14 independent warheads of 150 kilotous each—equal to 150,000 tous of conventional explosive.

Not only that but the D-5, unlike the C-4, is likely to be manoeuvrable in space so that it will be even less vulnerable it will be even less vulnerable

defences.
All these improvements are more than Britain really needs for its relatively straightforward ambition of threatening Moscow and other Soviet cities. But to stay with the original C-4 decision would saddle the

than its predecessors to enemy



Royal Navy with a system already, outdated by the Americans—and therefore less able to share United States supporting facilities.

Like the D-5 decision, those involving the MX and the B-1 bomber have come as no great armerican already.

bomber have come as no great surprise—although President Reagan has shelved the big issue of where and how to base the MX missile.

FMX will become the main land-based intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) in the United States, with the ability of larger missile siles in the

to attack missile siles in the Soviet Union: It will be-twice as big and twice as accurate
The decision now to station
as the Minuteman-3, currently 100 of them, though not un-

the most modern ICBM on United States soil:
Each of its 10 separate warheads will have a yield of
around 350 kilotons (the bombs which fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 were less than 20 kilotons) and should be able to land within 100 yards of their targets.

The original aim was to build and station some 200 MX missiles, which analysts said would be more than enough to destroy the whole Russian ICBM force in their hardened shelters—or at threaten to do so. least 01

expected, will not guarantee that same capability. But the mobility of MN when the question of its basing has been finally answered should at least specifically the Russians could ensure that the Russians could not wipe out all the American ICBM force in one devastating

pre-emptive strike.

The revived B-1 bomber is likely to be a smaller, subsonic version of the aircraft cancelled by the Carter Administration. In recent mouths it has become known as the Long-Range Combat Aircraft, whose role will be to act as a stopgap until a still more advanced bomber can be produced for the 1990s.

on missile base sites opponent of multiple protective

shelter scheme. Soviet defences. President Carter had also come in favour of a mobile land-based Defence officials emphasized today that a combination of the deployment system for the MX, known as the multiple pro-

three basing modes for the MX may be used. It was made clear that the air-based option was still favoured by senior officials in the Pentagon, in-cluding Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, even though it is opposed by the Air

taken by him personally after intensive lobbying by interest groups within his administra-The cost of President Reagan's strategic programme will be \$180,300m (£98,500m) over the next six years. High though this figure sounds it represents only about 15 per cent of projected overall American defence abandoned President Carter's plan to base 200 of the missiles plan to bose 200 of the missiles among 4,600 shelters in Utah and Nevada, he had been widely expected to opt for a scaled-down version of the same scheme. The almost unanimous opinion of the American press and Congress was that he would proceed with the deployment of 100 missiles to be shuttled around 1,000 shelters. spending during that period.

No breakdown of the costs of the different programmes has been given. Earlier estimates for the MN programmes ranged between \$33,000m and \$68,000m which would have made it the most expensive weapons system ever devised. President Reagan's MX programme will cost less initially. The B1 bombers will cost £200m each.

A senior Defence Department official said the President had rejected that plan because it did not cover the vulnerability will cost £200m each.

If the President decides to go ahead with the deployment of anti-ballistic missiles (ABM) to defend the MX it would involve altering the ABM treaty with Moscow which was signed by President Nixon in 1972 as a companion to Salt 1. This restricts the Soviet Union and the United States to the deploy-There was also a domestic political reason for the President's decision. Strong opposition to the plan to base the missiles in Utah and Nevada had developed among environmentalism. the United States to the deploy-ment of only one ABM system

mentalist and other interest groups which threatened litigation that could have delayed deployment, of the MX The Soviet system is deployed around Moscow; but the Americans never took up their option to deploy ABMs.

for years. Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, one of President Reagan's closest political confidants, was a leading Talks on strategic arms limitation are expected to be

# AFEWWICKED ICEMENTS TO MAKE



Look carefully at those wicked inducements. Hopefully they'll bring two things to mind. The first is that retirement can be exciting and fulfilling. The

second is that it can also be quite expensive.

But what some people don't realise is that a full and rewarding retirement is within almost everyone's grasp, provided they start planning for it soon enough.

And this is not just empty sales talk. It's a simple fact of the life assurance business: the younger you are the more you get for your money.

Just look at this example: suppose that two men decided today to put aside £500 gross per annum (and remember, that's considerably less after tax) towards a pension at 65. One is 35 next birthday, the other is 45 next birthday. 10 years' difference, which in cash paid out represents £5,000 gross, but just over half that nett. Now, just look at the enormous difference in the benefits\*each receives.

Age next birthday	Cash sum.	Remaining pension.	Full pension.		
35	£27,690	£8,229	£12,135		
45	£9,812	£2,916	£4,300		
		1	oine Ourea cook		

(You can choose a cash sum plus remaining pension. Or no cash sum and full pension.) Could you think of a better inducement to start planning for your

retirement right now? Be ambitious. We'll help you. Just tell us the style in which you'd

like to retire and we'll design you a pension plan that optimises the money you have available now to help you realise the dream for the future. (And don't forget, the taxman's on your side.)

And this applies whether you are self-employed, or only

eligible for a pension from the state.

Abbey have grown to be one of the UK's biggest life assurance companies by looking after ambitious peoples money very well indeed. (Look, for example, at the record of our Property Fund.) Today we have a range of unit-linked plans for anyone who needs help with money: from the family looking for protection to the

large investor looking for security and growth. You just tell us the problem, the ambition, the dream. We'll provide the plan. Phone Ian Walker on 0202 292373 or send in the coupon for details. \*Assuming a growth rate of 10% Net per annum.

Send to: Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited, FREEPOST, Bournemouth BHS 8XH. TT-C 289 CF Please let me have details about:-□ Savings Plans □ Protection Plans □ Investment Lump Sum Plans □ Pension Plans Postcode:

# campaign" of lies and slander. The accusation, made in a meelily supplement of the government newspaper Izuestia, comes after vesterday's allegation that the union was planning to its congress to seize political rower, dismande communism and break Poland's ties with its allies. Reporting from Warsaw, Tass asked how for the union could revolution by force if necessary. Tass particularly attacked Mr Andrzej Gwiazda, one of the government newspaper Izuestia, trivals to Mr Lech Walesa, the union leader, for the post of national chairman. It called delegates' demands for the uninertrupted supply of Soviet oil and raw materials arrogant, and said the union was trying to show Soviet-Polish economic relations in a false light. France falls in line on rights pact

Stresbourg, Oct 2.—France announced its full acceptance of the European Convention on Human Rights today, opening the way for French citizens to take their government to the European human rights court in Strusbourg.

M André Chandernagor, the European Affairs Minister, implement his preormment's decision today before the Council of European Parlia; montary Assembly.

The apparameters 31 years

The announcement, 31 years after the first rignatures to the Convention, brings France into line with 15 of the Council's 21 member states, including Iraly, West Germany and Britain. France staned the original document in 1950 and ratified it in 1974, but with reservations, in perticular on Article 25, which covers right of appeal to the Strasbourg court.
President Mitterrand made full ratification part of his elec-

tion campaign. The convention, widely re-parded as the Council of Europe's most important Europe's most important actilization, covers a wide range of civil and political liberties, such as freedom of thought and empression, respect for privacy and the right to a

feir hearing.
M. Chandernagor said:
"Opening the right of ampoal inter retional sutherity to individuals has int 3 someared to some people.

# IN BRIEF

and carry out a counter revolution by force if necessary

# Velazquez sold for record \$6m

New York—A Velazquez painting ferched a record 56m (about £3.3m) from its sale to the Kimball art, museum in Fort Worth, Texas. It is a full-length portrait, "Don Pedro de Barberana y Aparregui", and was from the collection of the late George Wildenstein.

Roman fort found

Moscow.—Soviet archeolo-gists have discovered a Roman fortified military camp in the Crimea, believed to have been founded in about AD45 by legionnaires who intervened in the dynastic struggle between King Mithradates VIII of the Bosphorus and his brother

Poll on terrorism

Rome.—The Communist Party plans to distribute a million forms containing 25 questions to be completed by non-communists as well as communists to test opinion on the terrorist Zurich clashes

Zurich.—Police used teargas during clashes with hundreds of youths in Zurich in the city's first major disturbance for several mooths.

Fewer leave

Tel Aviv.—The number of Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union is the lowest in 12 years, according to the Jewish Agency, an Israel-based immigrants' aid association. Only 300 were allowed to leave last month.

# Sabotage against Spanish destroyer in Santander

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Oct 2

the Easque terrorist organization, was damaged by an explosion early model while is was in Santander harbour. A list hole was blown in its side. An one was injured.

Defence Ministry officials seld there was no doubt the Margues de Ensenada had been the before of sabotage, and later the San Sebastian fisher-man's radio station said it had been deflet by an ETA snokesman claiming responsibility.

If confirmed, this would be the first big attack by ETA in several months. It is also the first time any sabatage has

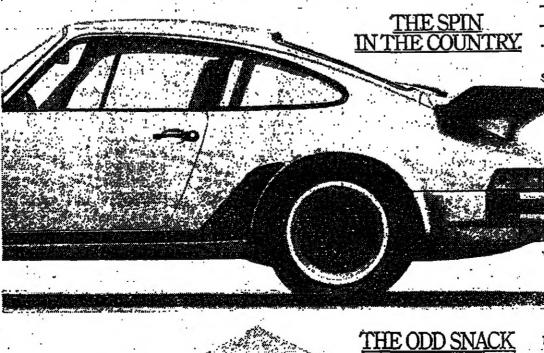
first time any sabetage has been responsed against naval units since the Calvo Serelu Covernment took the decision

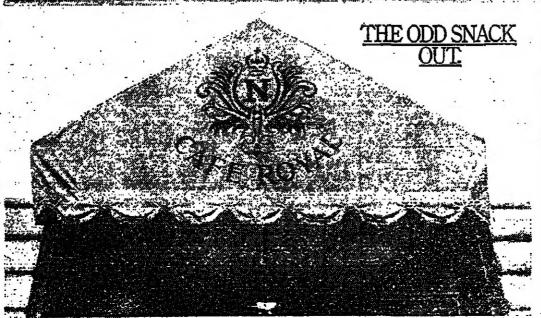
A destroyer of the Spanish last March to involve the armed Navy por patrol missions against LTA, the Basque terrorist Basque terrorism.

The admiralty said the explosive device was attached to a jetty beam below the water

The explosion ripped into the boiler area. Naval sources said it it had gone off farther forward where the crew of more than 300 officers and men were sleeping there would probably have been many

deaths. The destroyer had taken part in the regular parrolling of the waters of the Basque coast, intended, like those on the land frontier by troops since last spring to intercept any move-ment by ETA terrorists based





# Israel sets out to win friends and end isolation

OVERSEAS/SPORT

The Israeli Government has embarked on a concerted attempt to break out of the diplomatic isolation that has marked the country's re-lations with the Soviet block and much of the Third World

and much of the Third World in recent years.

As part of the diplomatic offensive, a detailed Israeli plan for a new, agriculturally-based approach to the problems of developing nations has been circulated at the United Nations in New York. A senior Foreign Ministry official said it had been welcomed as a positive development by a number of Third World governments already contacted.

In addition during the past week Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's Foreign Minister, has taken advantage of the United Nations session to hold separate private meetings with his Soviet and Polish counterparts. It was the first meeting between an Israeli and a between an Israeli and a Polish Foreign Minister since 1967, and the first with the Soviet Foreign Minister since

A central aim of Israel's strategy is to restore relations with some of the black African nations which broke diplomatic contact in 1973 in protest at the Israeli crossing of the Suez Canal.

Although no names were given, Israeli sources believe that among the countries most likely to be involved in most likely to be involved my such a move would be Kenya, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Tanzania and Zaire. At present Israel has varying degrees of informal relations with each, ranging in status from trade missions to a representative operating from a friendly embassy.

embassy.

Israel's hopes were boosted at the United Nations on Monday, when Mr Gabriel Bacchus Matthews, Liberia's Foreign Minister, called on those African countries which had severed relations in 1973 to begin a reexamination of their policy. He also ex-pressed support for the Camp David agreements.

At the 60-minute session with Mr Joseph Czyrek, of Poland, Mr Shamir is understood to have proposed a cultural exchange as a first step towards reestablishing diplomatic ties, broken in

In Western diplomatic circles, Israel's wide-ranging diplomatic feelers are seen as evidence that the Government is striving to shake off the image of an international pariah, and also to capitalize on the election of President Reagan.

### Car bomb Redgrave Auschwitz death toll rises to 83

Beirut, Oct 2. — Police said today that the death toll had risen to 83 after a car bomb exploded near the external information bureau of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion in Beirut, leaving more than 300 injured. Mr Mahmoud Labady, a PLO official spokesman and a survivor of yesterday's ex-plosion, said in his shattered office that the blast signalled the start of a new kind of war

herween the PLO and Israel.
Escape today denied that its lights were responsible for the blast. A group calling itself the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners claimed responsi-

Labady claimed the spate of bombings against PLO and leftist targets in Lebanon was an Israeli viola-tion of the July 24 ceasefire sponsored by the United States and the United Nations.—AP and Reuter.

> Champagne awaits the person who can nominate the outstanding Business

The Times Newspaper and Veuve

Clicquot Champagne are seeking nominations for this unique Award which

encourages and compliments the efforts

ionger exclusively 'a man's world' and

who now, at least, accept them as pro-

fessionals and equals.

Champagne Houses.

there are many awards for women in all

walks of life-except business. For these

women the climb to the top has probably

been harder than for their male colleagues.

The Clicquot

Inspiration

La Veuve Clicquot was a vivacious

young widow and she is the inspiration behind the Award. Possibly the first

became a successful entrepreneur and

adventurous exporter. She was a key figure in the perfection of the world's most

exciting drink and her bubbling wine

seduced the Russian court and laid the

foundations for one of the world's leading

thwarted the Napoleonic blockade,

female tycoon, Madame Clicquot

of women in the commercial world. It is no

Woman for 1981.

film banned

Israeli television will not screen Playing for Time, an American film about the Nazi holocaust, because Miss Vanessa Redgrave; the star, has supported the Arab cause

in Palestine.

Mr Joseph Lapid, director of the Israel Broadcasting Authority, said today: "I am a survivor of the holocaust; my father perished in the holo-caust." He called it obscene that an active supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization should have been cast as an Auschwitz inmate.

Miss Redgrave has been an outspoken critic of Israel and actively supported the Palestinian cause by producing another film for the PLO. The British actress won an Emmy award for her por-trayal of Fania Fenelson, a real woman who has objected to being portrayed by Miss Redgrave.

### China's economic reform

# Industrial revolution experiment opens way for free enterprise

China's easternmost province of Shandong is in the threes of a sweeping economic reform masterminded in Peking by Mr Deng Xiaoping, the senior Deputy Chairman of the Communist Party, and his team of liberal economic planners.

Like other parts of China.

planners.

Like other parts of China,
Shandong has undergone a
massive transformation of its
industry, with entire factories
being cleared of heavy industrial plant and the workforce
retrained to make light industrial consumer mode. The trial consumer goods. The idea is to raise the standard of living of the province's 73
million population, which is
already putting a heavy strain
on food supplies.
The most serious drought

in nearly 50 years is well into its second year and many people in upland areas are living off their grain stores, while the lowlands depend for irrigation on reservoirs and The excess population, still

The excess population, still growing at a rate of more than 1 per cent a year, is the main problem. "We must persuade people to have only one child per family, or at most two", an official said in Jinan. Unfortunately the senior cadres, whose job it is to persuade the masses to have fewer children, often have four or five themselves. Surprisingly, the peasants Surprisingly, the peasants of Shandong — or the rural of Shancong — or the tuttal cadres — have put up strong opposition to agricultural policies being pushed by the party leadership in Peking. Aimed at enabling the peasants to enrich themselves

Berne, Oct 2 — A couple allegedly working for the Soviet KGB intelligence service are to be tried in Switzerland for spying against a foreign country, the Federal Justice and Police Department said today. It did not give their names but said the man was a Soviet citizen, aged 41.

was a Soviet citizen, aged 41, and his wife an East German,

They were arrested at Zurich's Kloten Airport in mid-July when about to leave

Switzerland, and had since admitted working for the KGB, the department said in a

statement.

The couple are being de-tained in Zurich pending trial

aged 40.

Veuve Clicquot
Business Woman

of the Year 1981 Award

A Successor

style. Her success could be gauged

The Widow."

accurately by her power, her dynamism,

her innovation and her tenacity. Yet she retained her femininity and is immor-

talised each time her wine is called for as

The ranel is searching for a woman

of 1981 who can match the image of this

irrelevant. Her achievements, her enter-

overcome are all aspects the panel will be

Nominations

prise and the obstacles she has had to

Completed entries should be

possible. Biographies, press cuttings.

and company growth.

financial reports and in particular any

one and previous nominations may be

Completed forms should be re-

turned to Paul McGhee, "Business Woman," The Times, PO Eox 7. London WCLX &EZ.

details concerning the nominee's personal

responsibilities for financial performance

Nominations are welcome from any-

Closing date for entries: 1st November,

THE

accompanied by the fullest information

astonishing woman. Her business is

Madame Clicquot had charisma and

spying for the KGB

tracts with their production teams (units of a few score families apiece), promising to supply a fixed quota of grain or other produce after the

In return, the peasants are permitted to farm particular patches of farmland individupatches of farmland individually or in small work groups. The land formerly worked communally by the whole team is divided up by discussion or drawing lots. But although quite a few places have gone over to farming in groups of families, very few individual families, very few individual families have opted to farm independently. The family farming system is considered to be good for only the poorest areas. only the poorest areas.

Country markets and fairs are now thriving, with pea-sants setting their own prices for their produce — some-thing which was considered "capitalist" under the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Old men sell home-made kitchen implements, brushes and tools, while women hawk their home-made fruit juice and cakes.

quickly, the reform of agri- and cakes.
culture encourages them to Rises in the price of
sign individual family con- foodstuffs have hit the city

Switzerland.
Since 1978, he said, the couple had made several visits

to Switzerland.

The Swiss Government has protested to the Soviet and East German Embassies over

the alleged use of Swiss territory for espionage activi-ties. — Reuter.

Champagne Prizes

winning nominator who, together with the nominators of all finalists, will be invited to a Champagne reception in The Times

The Award

Woman of the Year will receive: A vine

Clicquot vineyards. An expenses paid

Amie de la Veuve. At a traditional

ceremony during her visit she will be

to be named after her in the world-famous

visit for two to Rheims for the christening

of the vine. The winner will become Une

enrolled as one of a distinguished circle of friends who receive a bottle of the Widow

A silver replica of Madame Clicquot's own tastevin and a case of La Grande

Dame-a very special vintage Champagne produced to mark the celebration of La Veuve's bi-centenary and made from

the vineyards owned during her lifetime.

vin and a bottle of La Grande Dame.

of The Times Newspaper.

My reasons for nominating her art as follows.

Finalists each receive a replica taste-

The presentation of the Award will

be made at a reception in the Boardroom

The Times Venve Clicquot Business

Two cases of Veuve Clicquot

Champagne will be presented to the

Roanimonn.

every birthday.

dwellers, and inflation at a rate of about 6 per cent last year has invalidated bonuses and subsidies which state owned enterprises have been paying their workers.

Some factories have gone

over to piece-rates, also suspect as a form of capital ism when Mao was alive. A woman making embroidered blouses for export can earm the equivalent of about £16 a

month:

Welfare facilities depend on
the prosperity of the individual factory, which is nowadays encouraged to find its
own markets and fix its own
prices. The market economy
has been given Pelcing's
blessing, though there is still
bureaucratic interference by
ministries and local authorities, which affects productivity.

Unemployment, however, is

Unemployment, however, is a severe problem. Some factories are not replacing retiring workers while others retiring workers while others are enrolling only the offspring of their older workers.

The elegant coastal resort of Qingdao (Tsingtao) — built by the Germans during their occupation of the area between 1898 and 1915 — has 30,000 unemployed out of a work force of about 500,000.

A new industry which will provide more jobs is tourism. Foreigners are now welcomed

provide more jobs is tourism. Foreigners are now welcomed at a variety of places besides Qingdao and Jitan.

Shandong's economic problems are a mirror of those existing all over China, and the sixth National People's Congress, due to meet in November, will be expected to endorse legislation increasing the role of market forces and free enterprise. free enterprise.

### West puts Swiss accuse couple of tight rein on Unesco. there on charges of spying to the detriment of a foreign country. Mr Ulrich Hubacher,

From Jonathan Fenby Paris, Oct 2

a department spokesman, said that the couple had been recruited to monitor the political, military and para-military aspects of one par-Western nations today made significant progress in their campaign to bring the activi-ties and growth of Unesco ticular country. He declined to identify the country but said it did not border on under greater control.

A meeting here of Unesco's

45-state executive board, whose function is to monitor the application of the organization's wide-ranging pro-gramme, ended with the adoption of a resolution containing recommendations for which Western powers and Japan have been pressing

for a year.

The British delegation expressed pleasure at the outcome and another Western delegate said: "We got everything we could have hoped

Unesco's activities are financed mainly by industria-lized non-communist nations but they are in a small minority under its one-stateone-vote procedure and have grown increasingly worried at the way the organization's programme has developed and

proliferated. Apart from specific areas of concern, such as proposals for a new world information order, the industrialized nations feel that member states are not able to evaluate fully the way in which the Unesco secretariat adminis ters the programme and budget, now running at \$1,004m (£548m) for 1981-83. They have been anxious to

size their concern dur-

emphasize their concern dur-ing the three-week meeting of the executive board, drawn from Unesco's 155 member states, because Unesco is in the midst of drawing up a draft plan for its activities in the second half of the decade. The resolution adopted unanimously today said that this plan should "contain guidance about the gradual introduction of a built-in evaluation system applicable to Unesco's activities".

Member states should be presented with programming and financial alternatives to enable them to make choices.

where appropriate. In the past, they have usually accepted proposals put by the secretariat. Today's resolution also reflected Western concern at the range of Unesco activities. It said guidelines for the 1984-89 plan should "facilitate concentration of Unesco's activities on a small number of large scale programmes".

# ARCHBISHOP LOSES HOPE OF RETURN

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, Oct 2

liopes that the Archbishop of Canton, Mgr Dominic Tane, might be permitted to return to China after Peking's

Taiwan, are fading.

Mgr Tang, who was jailed for 22 years in China because of "counter-revolutionary activities", was released last year and allowed to come to Monghous for trentment of to Hongkong for treatment of an intestinal ailment.

Consecrated as catholic Bishop of Canton in 1950, Mer Tang was made archbishop in Houghong in June this year and it was expected that there would be no opposition to his

However, the government-supported Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association in Pek-ing, which does not recognize the Vatican, is still strongly opposed to his return. Rugby Union

# **Expansive Orrell earn higher** status in northern hierarchy

Rugby Correspondent
The John Player Cup holders,
Leicester, have reached October
with a 190 per cent record and
averaging just under 43 polars
per game in the "for" column.
Their fixtures now become more
consistently demanding but they
must be confident of continuing
a prosperous run against. Coventry a prosperous run against Coventry at Welford Road this afternoon at Welford Road this afternoon.

Coventry last won there six years ago, and now they make do without their England internationals, How Davies and Marcus Rose, who have returned to Cambridge for a new university campaign. Cambridge are fielding nine out of 12 Blues in residence against Cambridge City today, one of them being Lillington, who was a Scottish tourist in New Zealand last summer.

a Scottish tourist in New Zealand last summer.

There are some good contests in the north, notably Orrell v Rosslyn Park, Sale v Moseley, Fylde v Gosforth Liverpool v Broughton Park in important merit table fixtures. Orrell may have had a nasty hiccun at West Hartlepool recently but by all accounts they were in sparkling fettle at the Reddings seven days ago when they scored three tries in beating Moseley 23-9.

With so much talent at loose with so much talent at loose forward and in their back division—even without the injured Carleton—they will surely be aiming to spread today's game as wide as possible. Ripley and Mantell are notable Park absentees.

absences.

This is a new fixture for Orrell and further emphasis of expanding progress since their heady times, largely against northern opposition, in the early 70s and their exploits in the early years of the knockout competition. In the past seven or eight seasons Cardiff, Coventry, Gala, Gloucester, Gostorth, Hawick, Llarelli, Leicester, Moseley, Pontypool and Wasps have all appeared on the Orrell card.

Moseley, whose start to the

Orrell card:

Moseley, whose start to the season has not been anspictous, make no excuses for last week's defeat. Their secretary, Bernard Malin, says they were never in the game against opponents who played very well. Now Moseley have dropped eight players, including Field, the lock who led the Rest in last season's England

Rugby League

Hockey

Juniors switch thoughts to raising morale

By Sydney Friskin

The fifteenth annual hockey festival of the Northern Club at Great Crosby, near Liverpool, starins at 11.0 am today with a match between Puriey and the England Juniors, playing as the Shadows Later in the day the Shadows have a match against Hightown and, after starting tomorrow's programme against Norton, will bring the event to a close by playing the Lancashire President's XI.

England's juniors originally came into this event expecting it to be part of their training had they qualified for the junior World Cup tournament in Knala Lumpur. Now they have not, it is just a matter of honousing a commitment, raising morale, keeping the system going and perhaps maintaining hope for the future. Clubr get down to the more serious business of competition today with the start of the London League and the East League, spousored by Norwick Union. There has been a miniature in transfer market y among clubs in the south of England and, as usual, the strongest sides have



Taylor : fit to play in Wasps' merit table game.

trial, for a hard task at Sale. A little further to the west, on Merseyside. Liverpool and Water-loo both aim to extend their all-conquering march. No side this season has crossed Liverpool's line.

line.

In town, Swansea play Harlequins at Twickenham with injury problems and a background of two defeats, by Newport and Pontypool; in the past week. London Scottish are at home to Northampton, London Weish to Richmond and Wasps to Blackheath. The Wasps lose Melville in Yorkshire's cause against Ulster but their captain, Taylor; is fit again and they have a new standoff, the Hertfordahire vice-captain, Alan Jones, whose pedistee includes Letchworth Wilmslow and England colts.

Rosslyn Park will hasten back

Rosslyn Park will hasten back down the motorway for a big day

tomorrow in aid of the Spinal Injuries Association in the Year of the Disabled. The bar opens at noon, the fun begins at 1.0 be a match between an Inter-inational XV and the Rugby Club of Loodon Superstars. Upwards of 25 international players, of mixed vintages, will be parading their sicils.

Scots plan new stand The Scottish Rugby Union are planning a new £2m East Stand at Murrayfield. Plans have been submitted to Edinburgh District Council for a stand with seating accommodation for 10,700, sited directly opposite the present main stand, which seats 15,000.

Reilly forced to give his knees best By Keith Macklin

The heavily bandaged knees of the Castleford coach, Malcolm Reilly, whose campaign ribbons go back to the late 50s, have defeated the attempts of the skilful Castleford veteran to knit them together for one more big game.

Last night Reilly said: "I don't really think I will make the Yorkshire Cup final. My knee is hurting and I will not play if there is a danger of my hobbling off after 10 minutes. It would not be fair to the lads."

In his team for today's final, with Bradford Northern at Headingley, Reilly names the international centre, Joyner, at standoff half. "This will give John more room to start moves," Reilly said, "and he can do a good defensive job there."

Bradford Northern have their goal-kicking full back, Mumby, back in action following a knee infection and and Hale is preferred at centre to Redfearn. Neither Bradford Northern nor Castleford have inspired their supporters in the league this season. Both have won only two games, and the Castleford defence has conceded 131 points in six first division matches.

has conceded 131 points in six first division matches.

However, both teams have lifted their form in the Yorkshire Cup games, and Northern have had the tougher progress to the final, with three away games against Cestieford's three home games. It will be a battle between Castleford's attacking flair and Northern's often dour, but always effective, all-round professionalism. It may be that Castleford's extra pace in attack will give them the cup they last won in 1977, but they will have to tighten their defence.

they will have to figuren meir defence.
Cardiff City are continuing to woo the Cardiff and Wales Rugby Union scrum half, Holmes, and are reputed to have stepped up their offer to the player to \$45,000.

Barrow who have been seeking

\$45,000.

Barrow, who have been seeking for some time to strengthen their pack, have signed the experienced Wigan forward, Melling. In view of the high fees being asked for many of today's triansfer-listed players, the £8,000 fee is a bargain.

in the south of England and, as usual, the strongest sides have-acquired the best talent.

Tulse Hill are at home to Hounslow, in one of those early London League key matches which toght to be interesting. Hounslow's ranks are reinforced by Precious, of Oxford University, and they are likely to field Charantit, the brother of Bhaura, who plays for England. Slough report they have a full side available for their home match against Dulwich but have lost Andrew Churcher who has retired.

Westellift, East League cham.

Churcher who has retired
Westcliff, East League champlons for the premier division, begin their campaign sway, against Norwich Grasshoppers, with an experienced side which includes John French. They are equally well fortified for commorrow's game at Brentwood in the Essex club championship Many counties throughout the country are playing tomorrow in preparation for the championship which starts on October 25. Kent, former champions, are at home to Oxfordshire at Tulke Hill where both sides will be trying out new talent.

Equestrianism

Miss Oliver in lead as British dominate By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Victoria Oliver and her former in highly successful small show hunder. Crown of Crowns, who has now gone on to bigger and better things, are in the lead for the Middlend Bank international open edicless (CCI) at the Wylve horse trials after yesterday's dressage Josephine Marsh-Smith and serials after yesterday and serials after yesterday and serials and serials after yesterday and serials and serials

has always been to cater for the mayoung potential international Rd.
horses.

MIDLAND SANK INTERNATIONAL: rol.
Ocea class: 1. Miss V Oliver's Crown 121.
Ocea class: 2. Miss V Oliver's Crown 121.
Ocea class: 1. Miss V Oliver's Crown 121.
Ocea class: 1. Miss V Oliver's Crown 121.
Ocea class: 1. Miss V Oliver's Crown 121.
Miss M Bensead-Smith's Rustic Rambert Sales: 1. Marsh-Smith's roll of the Crown 121.
Miss J Salesbury: March Crown 125.
J. Miss F Favores's Rhow More 125.
J. Miss F Favores's Rhow More 125.
J. Miss Benson's Regent Street 27: 2.
Cware's Small Print 31: 3. Oversess
Containers Lut's Tokyo Bay (Miss L
Cware's Small Print 31: 3. Oversess
Containers Lut's Tokyo Bay (Miss L
Fitter-Palmar) 35. Section 2: 1. Miss 61.
Prior-Palmar) 35. Section 2: 1. Miss 61.
J. Miss M O'Gready's Annie's Lad 31: rre
J. Miss M O'Gready's Annie's Lad 31: rre
J. Miss M O'Gready's Annie's Lad 31: rre
J. Miss T Cale's Jet Ranger 35.
J. The former international show jumper, Ted Edgar, had a clear jumper, Ted Edgar, had a clear round in his brush with the British Show Jumping Association British Show Jumping Association yesterday, the Fress Association reports. Stewards of the association threw out a complaint about his behaviour in a Dublin restaurant in August. They decided there was no case to answer and dismissed the complaint without hearing evidence from the former show jumper. The association were investigating a report that Edgar had sworn at one of the British teams Irish drivers while they were in Dublin for the annual horse show.

Sport in brief

Dutch yacht leads way to Cape Town

The Dutch yacht, Flyer, leading in the 25,000-mile round-the-world race, should reach Cape Town, the first port of call, on Monday or Tuesday, the organisers said today, Renter reports.

The sloop, skippered by Cornelis van Rietschoten, had last reported midday yesterday being 736 miles from Cape Town and with mure wind could complete the first 7,000-mite stage lare on Sunday. Some 50 to 60 miles behind is the French boat Charles Heidsieck III, followed by Kriter IX (France) and FCF Challenger (Britain) which has lost time because of a broken mainsall track.

Bubblesum (Britain) the

broken mainsail track.

Bubblegum (Britain) the smallest yacht in the race, reported it had a fractured chain plate and broken steering cables after hitting a whole. An Italian sloop, La Barca Laboratorio, is making for Recife, Brazil, for repairs after being dismasted. repairs after being dismasted.

The former Liverpool reserve, Silly McLure, steps into Sootball's World Cup limelight when he plays for New Zealand against China in the second Asia Oceania group play-off match in Wellington today. McLure, aged 23, who was born in Liverpool, has been called into the New Zealand side as a replacement for Steve Wooddin, who is serving a one-march ban.

march ban.

The most publicized man in Israel this weekend is the Egyptian tennis player, Aly Ridawoody, who arrived here last night to compute in the \$50,000 grand prix rournament which starts on Monday. Eldawoody, aged 29, will be the first Egyptian sportsman to compete in Israel, nearly four rears after President Anwar Sadat came to Jerusalem on his historic peace mission. "I have never received suc ha warm welcome anywhere in the world," Eldawoody said.

Ovett doubtful for Games

Brisbane, Oct. 2.—A meeting between Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe at next, year's Commonwealth Games here is militely, Gordon Wright, Britain's manager for the pre-Games invitation meeting, said today.

Wright, Britain's manager for the pre-Games invitation meeting, said today.

The trial Games, which started today, are being used as a test of yenues and facilities for the real thing heginning on September 30, 1982. "There's every chance overt won't come to Brisbane next year and rumours circulating to this effect could be close to the truth." Mr. Wright said.

However, he added that it was difficult to predict events so far ahead, especially with growing demands on world champion athletes. Overt, who will run in the 800 metres tomorrow at the trial Games, has avoiled committing himself for 1982.

Mike McLeod, whiner of the Colden 10,000 metres earlier this year, won the pre-Games 5,000 metres, the last event of the opening day. He outsprinted the Kenyan, Kip Koskei, over the last 800 metres.

Koskei, who had led for most of the previous 12 laps, crossed the

line over two seconds behind McLeod with the West German Thomas Wessinghage, third in 13:46.94.

Koskei later demed that his government had ordered him not to compete against New Zealander. Shortly before the race, officials announced that New Zealand's John Bowden would take part, against a background of reportifiat Koskei's appearance would see him barred by the Kenya Athletics Association.

New Zealand's team manage Graham McCabe, demied Bowder tame had deliberately been o'ted from the printed program: Bowden's name was declared pm last night and the omiss emirely the fault of Austrofficials." Mr McCabe said.

Koskei said that he had re Koskei said that he had re Koskei said that he had re

Large field is a reflection

By Michael Coleman By Michael Coleman

One hundred and ninety six women have entered the first 10-mile national road race champiumship which starts at Barnet Copthall Stadium, in Hendom, London, tomorrows. This is the largest entry ever received for a women's road race. It reflects the introduction of the marathon for women in the European and world champiouships and in the next Olympic Games.

Sponsored by Avon Cosmetics, the Hendon event will include Joyce Smith (Barnet Ladies), running her first big race since injuring herself in the London

Marathon on March 29, A. Marathon on March 29. A fastest over this distance best time of Simin 17sec, he hard pressed to hold of Penny (Cambridge E 55:23), Gilliam Drake t Harriers, 55:53), who becausesing Mrs. Smith Ambridge Mrs. Smith Ambridge Good (Barnet, Other members of the marathon squad; like Lesi son, Julie Barleycorn, Hassan and Gillian Burles have picked several maunder their belts since Mrwas sidelaned, will also be to finish in front of the champion for a change,

3. The decision of the rancl of judges is final and no The decision of the Panel of Junges is man and no correspondence will be entered into.
 Closing date of the Award: 1st November 1981. Winners will be announced in The Times Business News shortly afterwards.
 No names will be quoted without prior consent. . The woman nominated must be based in the U.K. 2. Times Newspapers Limited and Veuve Chequat Chemosene employees and their relatives may not

Lewis gives

but Clerc is

unyielding

From Rex Beliamy Tennis Correspondent Buenos Aires, Oct 2

his best

# Southampton pair reluctant to prolong Allison's happiness

Malcolm Allison, sacked as manager of both Manchester City and Crystal Palace last season, was yesterday invited back to England. He will make his respectance with his new club, Sporting Lisbon, who were drawn against Southampton in the second round of the Uefa Cup, at the Dell on October 21 when he will face two of his former players, Channon and Watson.

Venezuela and Bulgaia. I have no regrets about leaving England."
Mr Allison, who works as the coach with Srecko Radistic, once of Real Madrid, is not the only one with intimate knowledge of the opposition. Lawrie McMenemy's assistant, John Mortimer, spent three years in Lishon in charge of Benfica. "When we go out there on November 4", he warned, "they will be roared on by a famulcal crowd of \$0,000."

Liverpool and Aston Villa, who Waison.

"Some people wrote me off last season", he said yesterday, "but I'm not worried about proving them wrong. We beat Red Boys of Luxembourg 11—0 on aggregate in the first round, we are top of the League and umbeaten, and I am having a good time. But then a manager is always happler when he is winning. Lisbon approached me last April and

Liverpool and Aston Villa, who both strolled through the first round of the European Cup, are paired with familiar opponents. Liverpool, the holders, take on AZ 67 Alkmaar, beaten by the odd goal in nine by Ipswich Town in the Uefa Cup final in May. Alkmaar, at home for the first leg, won the Dutch Cup as well as winning the championship by

# Full European draws

Costliest pair on show

but only one can play

European Cup

Cup Winners Cup SECOND ROUND: Legia Warsaw Lausanne: Ska Rostov (USSR) Eintracht Frankfurt: Oukla Prague Barcelona: Porto v Roma; Dundalk Tottenham Hobspur; Vasa Budappest Standard Liège; Lokomotiv Leipzig Volez Mostar (Yugoslavia); Badia

By Stuart Jones
The two most expensive footballers in Britain wil be on view at Old Trafford today. Bryan Robson, though, will not be wearing the red shirt of Manchester United but a soit. When he signs in frout of his new supporters for fi.5m, he will take over the burden of the costliest player borne by Andy Gray since he also publicly put pen to paper at Molineaux two years and three weeks ago.

Molineaux two years and three weeks ago.

Robson will make his first appearance at White Hart Lane next week but there are some United players who may well be making their last against Wolverhampton Wanderers. Dave Sexion, Ilvited's former manager now at

hampton Wanderers. Dave Sexton, United's former manager now at Coventry City, has already made enquiries about Coppell, for whom he has offered £750,000. Missing from today's game are Macari, who is still unfit and McQueen who is replaced by Moran. Eves, who scored Wolves's first goal for 426 minutes last Saturday, is doubtful.

doubtful.

Robertson, who ended West Bromwich Albion' evesn longer barren period in midweek, is the only doubt tropbling Rounie Allen for the visit of Middlesbrough, for whom Thomson makes his bow. Mr Allen was informed yesterday that he could spend all 12m that he received from United and is looking to rebuild hit tattered side with a new striker, winger and midfield player.

John Toshack is another manager whose preparations were far from ideal, Yesterday he was a pallbearer at the funeral of Bill Shankly, who inspired the growth

Parkes, of West Ham United, and Brazil, of Ipswich Town, also had appointments with the surgeon yesterday. Parkes, who will be out for a month, is replaced by McAlister, who arrived on a free transfer from Swindon during the surgeon.

Shaw continues his recovery and

points last season but they since lost their leading rer, Welzl, and are currently scorer, Welzl, and are currently only fifth.

Before the season began, Villa took on and beat the East German national side 4—2 at Villa Park and most of that side will be returning in a mouth with Dynamo Dresden, champions for the past three years. Nottingham Forest needed a dramatic victory in the shadow of the Berlin wall after losing at home to put them out of the same competition isst year. losing at home to put them out of the same competition last year.

Both Liverpool and Villa will be pleased to have avoided Bayern Munich, champions between 1974 and 1976, and Bentica, who ended Real Madrid's majestic five-year reign in 1961. The two former giants face each other, Glentoran, Northern Ireland's representatives, play CSKA Sofia and Juventus, unbeaten in the Italian League under the guidance of Brady, meet the Belgian champions, Anderlecht.

the Belgian champions, Anderlecht.

Tottenham Hotspur, England's 
representatives in the Cup Winners' Cup, must make only a 
short journey over the Irish Sea 
to Dundalk. Spurs, superb in both 
of their meetings with Ajax, 
would be wise not to underrate 
their opponents, who are the most 
successful Irish side in Europe. 
They have lost only four ties in 
the last seven years and two 
years ago went down only 3—2 
on aggregate to Celric. Their last 
European defeat at Oriel Park was 
as long ago as 1968 when Rangers 
beat them in the then Fairs Cup. 
After the early departure of 
lpswich Town, the only holders to 
fall in the first round, and West 
Bromwich Albion, Arsenal are left 
to accompany Southampton in the 
Usia Cup. They start with home



advantage against an unknown quantity in Winterslag, a Belgian club who are only beginning to find their way around Europe.

Scotland's two remaining sides, Aberdeen and Dundee United, face awkward trips to Romania and West Germany respectively. Aberdeen, conquerors of Ipswich, meet Arges Pitesti, another of Forest's victims two years ago. Alex Ferguson, Aberdeen's manager commented: "I'm sure it will help us, having beaten the holders, because the Romanians are bound to be cantious."

Dundee's manager, Jim McLean, described the draw against Borussia Mönchengladbach as "the most attractive in my 10 years with the club".

# Club-country conflict again

From Gerry Harrison

The weaknesses in the structure of Euglish football placed a heavy burden on the inexperienced shoulders of a group of young players heading for the third World Youth Championships in Australia

Australia.

When the England squad gathered in London over the weekend before flying to Sydney on Monday, ir was the first time all 18 players had been together. Because this championship, sponsored by Coca-Cola and between 16 nations, is open to players born after August, 1961, it is basically an under-20 tournament. In that age group there are plenty of first-team Football League players of considerable experience. Yet in the sordid old conflict between

free transfer from Swindon during the summer, and Brooking
comes in for Alien,
Brazil finally ended his period
as a pin cushion at Aberdeen and,
although he will be out for tirree
weeks, at least he will not have
to endure any more painkilling
injections in his foot. Thijssen
also misses the game at Southampton but Burley, a spectator for
eight months, begins his comeback
in the reserves. Players like Caton (Manchester City), Mackenzie (West Bromwich Albion), Walsh (Charlton Athletic), Barbam (Norwich City) and a dozen other talented performers were not considered because their clubs would not release them. Worse, a handful of players originally released and selected for the trip—like Pates (Chelsea), Kite (Bristol Rovers) and Bennett (Bolton)—were forced to withdraw at the last moment by their clubs who urgently required their services.

This tournament comes at a

ricans—Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay Mexico and the United States— have just finished their seasons. Yet once again the Football Asso-ciation have shown their strength only in the numbers and status of the officials travelling to Australia. If the competition was worth entering—and what better way is there for young players to gain an international education? it was worth entering with a genuinely representative squad. Otherwise, a polite refusal might

Thus John Cartwright, Eugland's full-time youth team manager, is left to pick up the pieces. From his privately fought battles he has emerged with great credit. So too have the managers of a number of clubs like Reading, Wimbledon, Leicester City and Fulbam who have released first-team players they can ill-afford to lose. The England captain, Paul Allen, has played a vital part in West Ham United's five start to the season, yet his availability was never in doubt.

The early favourites are the better prepared South American teams, particularly Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay; West Germany and Italy lead the European chal-lenge. The matches in the four groups begin tomorrow and the final is on October 18 at Sydney. England's team to play Cameroon

# hinders England's chances

of Liverpool and then influenced Swansea City's progress. It is appropriate that the two teams should meet at Anfield-today because half of the Welsh side are old friends from Merseyside, including Stanley, signed from Everton during the week.

Hartford, another to leave Everton in the past few days, is not available for Manchester City, who visit Brighton, but that leaves John Bond without any selection problems. He was only 11 fit players.

Parkes, of West Ham United,

considerable experience. Yet in the sordid old conflict between club and country, the clubs have won by a knockout with a couple of low blows. Players like Caton (Manchester

Shaw continues his recovery and his partnership with Withe at Leeds but Morley, selected for England B, is again omitted. Leeds, who welcome back Hart and Eddie Gray in place of the injured Flynn and Greenhoff, are currently bottom, but Allan Clarks their manager, said: "Once everybody's fit and we add a couple of players to the squad, we'll be up with the leaders." There is nothing like optimism. were not considered because their clubs would not release them. Worse, a handful of players originally released and selected for the trip—like Pates (Chelsea), Kiel (Bristol Rovers) and Bennett (Bolton)—were forced to withdraw at the last moment by their clubs who urgently required their services.

This tournament comes at a difficult time for all European clubs. The North and South Ame-

# Fernandez a master on imperfect greens

in the reserves.

From Lewine Mair Barcelona, Oct 2
That most unassuming of prolessionals, Vicente Fernandez.

That most massuming of professionals, Vicente Fernandez, cannot believe just how well he has putted in handing in two successive 67s to take the half-way lead in the Spanish Open at El Frat.

Today he holed from 15 yards across the first green to open with a birdie and had no more than 29 putts in all. Yesterday, though, when the greens are decidedly the worse for wear, he found it just as easy. He got down from eight yards for his birdie at the eighth while there was nothing more vital than the ten footer he eased into the hole to save his par at the short 17th.

Tony, Johnstone, who hails from Zimbabwe, arrived in second place, on 135, when he holed from 40 feet for an eagle at th night. before every shot and, though he has succeeded on cutting down on these preliminaries. Is all to conscious of the fact that he still has some way to go. The trouble started, he explained, when he switched to a Vardon grip Among the British contingent, Mark James joined Johnstone on 133 when, at the end of the day, he came up with a 67 in which his patience was more than once sorely tried as putts heading for the hole jumpen to one side. Sam Torrance, who had led the field at the end of the first day, could do no better than 72. He had a six at the 545 yards 15th—his sixth—after baying hit his drive under a tree and, within the space of the next six holes, had two three putt greens. 40 feet for an eagle at th ninth. Johnstone, a bearded young man who recently lost out to Manuel Pinero in a play-off for the Swiss



# England fade at

England, the European champions, had the world junior cup snarched from their grasp when the United States produced a storming finish over the last five holes to retain the title by 2—1 at Portmarnock, Dublin, yesterday.

Portmarnock, Dublin, yesterday.

In a repeat of last year's final at St Andrew's, Martin Thompson and Michael Few of England held the advantage when they won the morning foursomes by two holes and were then one up in each of the singles with only five holes to play. But Thompson, the reigning Yorkshire junior champion, lost to the 17-year-old scratch player, Billy Andrade. Then Few, the Norfolk amateur

### Olympic Games

# Coe given credit for IOC's change of heart in defining an amateur

Sports Correspondent
Baden-Baden, Oct 2

In true keeping with their past, but not unwisely, the international Olympic Committee today unveiled a compromise on the modern definition of an amareur. They retained their own rule but allowed sports federations to write their own interpretations.

Any sport thinking of a loose interpretation, allowing recognized professionals to compete in the Olympic Games, should be dissuaded by the IOC's wording of a bye-law to Eligibility Rule 26. The law says that while each international federation is responsible for the wording of the eligibility code relating to its sport, this must be approved by the IOC Executive Board.

Willi Daume, chairman of the Eligibility Commission, made it clear that the IOC reserved the right to have the last say in this matter. The effect is that the IOC come into line with the International Amateur Athletic Federation who say that national associations must control the money that an athlete can obtain through advertising and other means.

Although Mr Daume claimed the IOC's action would bring about greater honesty and less abuse of the eligibility rule, there is unlikely to be any dramatic change in the present situation, merely, a slight easing of conscience. Even Mr Daume's statement that " an athlete cannot appoint a broker or an agent to sign a contract on his behalf" will not place too many fresh obstacles in the way of a shrewd competitor. Buenos Aircs, Oct 2

Argentina's first appearance in the final of the Davis Cup now seems assured. With a doubles and two reverse singles to play, they lead Brtain 2—0. I oday Jose-Luis Clerc beat Richard Lewis 6—4, 6—0 then Guillermo Vilas subdued Christopher Mottram by 6—3, 6—1, 6—1 in a match far more arduous than the score suggests.

The tail, blond, left-handed Lewis played as close to the limit of bis resources as makes no difference but was eventually out-

that confronted them.

A cloudlessly suony spring day
was perfect for tenms and the
court's periphery was embellished
by flowers transferred to the arena
complete with the sods in which
they were rooted. The setting was
so charming that even the uninhibited lung power of soft drink
salesmen moving among the crowd
exhausted no one's reserves of exhausted no one's reserves of tolerance. The public could not have asked for more from the first act on the bill—except, perhaps, in terms of excitement and dramatic uncertainty.

tic uncertainty.
"In the first two sets I thought he was nervous and I took advantage and played well."
Levis said when he came off court. "I don't think I played much worse in the third set, but he played very well and took command. On that form he's the best player I've met apart from Borg."

It was always evident that, whereas Lewis could play no

Sorg."

It was always evident that,
whereas Lewis could play no
better, Clerc would improve when better, Clerc would improve whenever his confidence was high
enough to permit his enviable
talents to bloom in their full
splendour. Clerc had a sounder,
more facile command of pace on
both flanks. When he hit freely,
swinging the ball deep to the
corners with backhands and forehands in turn, there was little to
suggest that Lewis could either
contain or counter Clerc's wider
skills.
Nor could Lewis attack with

Nor could Lewis attack with Nor could Lewis attack with assurance. His approach shots were not good enough to discourage Clerc from hitting bold passing shots, notably cross-court backhends. So Lewis was reduced to doggedly shrewd sparting, occasional attempts to break up the pattern of the rallies, and vain the pattern of the rallies, and vain

the pattern of the rallies, and vain hopes that Clerc's nerves might let him down. In other words Lewis had no chance of winning nuless Clerc opened the door for him and left it open.

Such a tamalizing prospect briefly appeared when Lewis led 3—0 in the second set, having conceded only four points. But Clerc's relief at having won the first set had merely induced a temporary loss of momentum. From 3—0 up Lewis was to win only one more game in the match. Indeed, he was soon struggling for points rather than games. In losing 12 of the last 13 games, Lewis scored only 15 points. 19 points.
The second match sporadically aroused a more passionate response from a packed crowd sweltering

from a packed crowd sweltering in the heat of the afternoon. There was much waving of flags and chanting of the name "Vilas" because this national hero has achieved more than any other player in Argentina's history. There was much fuss about an furnished interact camera trolley.

only half-successful efforts to marshall the extraordinary assembly of
60 or so sundries who were allowed
to the fringes of the playing area.

Finally, the desperately frustrated Monram got the public on his
back because of his persistent
"moonballing" (tactics that
lamentably failed to say his opponem's mental or physical
stamina). Mottram had tried
everything else and nothing had
worked.

Anstralia weakened: Australia
meet the United States in the
other semi-final, at Portland,
Paul McNamee, who has a back
injury, and John Fitzgerald, who
suffered a seizure and collapsed
during practice on Monday. Mark
Edmondson opens the tie in a
match against John McEaroe, of
the United States.

# Boxing

Boxing Association heavyweight title against James Tillis.

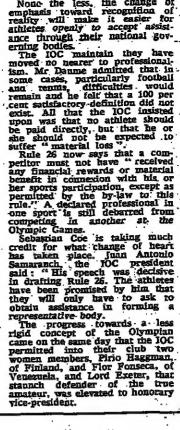
Hagler, aged 29, will be putting at stake for the third time the title be won from Alan Minner in September last year. There is much speculation about a match with the welter-weight champion, Sugar Ray Leonard, next year, so Hagler will want to impress against a brawling fighter.

His previous defences were against Fulgencio Obelmefias, of Venezuela, and the former champion. Vito Antuotermo. He is vastly experienced, with 43 of his 50 wins coming inside the distance; he has been beaten only twice and has boxed two draws.

Hamsho, aged 27, who slipped ship at Providence, Rhode Island, in 1974 to enter the United States filegally, would be the first Syrian world champion; but the title will soon be back in the United States if he does win, as he is in the process of obtaining American citizenship.

Niesteen of his 32 victims failed to so the distance and his only

Grand Prix will count





first two women members Lord Exeter also received the Gold Medal for ourstanding service to the IOC and Pope John Paul II was offered a similar award for his encouragement for the Olympic Movement. Another medal awarded today had been withheld for 29 years. Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish former world heavyweight boxing champion, was finally given the Olympic silver medal that was kept from him in the Games of 1952. Johansson appeared in the final but was disqualified for "not trying".

### Cricket

Pakistan will not tour **West Indies** 

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Oct 2.—
Pakistan have called off a proposed tour of the Caribbean next year, the West Indies Cricket Board of Control said last night. It was to have replaced a visit by New Zealand, which was cancelled because of the South African rugby tour of that country.

The board's statement said:
"The West Indies Cricket Board
of Control has received a letter
from the Board of Control for
Cricket in Pakistan declining its Cricket in Pakistan declining its invitation to tour the West Indies in February-April 1982, in the following terms: You will appreciate that our players have been playing non-stop cricket for a considerable period—hence it would not be possible to avail of your kind invitation.

"This decision has been received with great regret by the
board because the tour had been
verbally accepted by the secretary
of the BCCP at the International
Cricket Conference in July this
year." The West Indies board
will decide at their meeting in
November whether it is feasiblefor another country to tour.—
Reuter.

Hendrick joins forces with Rice and Hadlee

Mike Hendrick, the England fast-medium bowler who left Derbyshire at the end of the last season, has accepted terms offered him by the county champions, Nortinghamshire, Hendrick, aged 32, whose high action and consistency have made him one of the most respected bowlers in the English game, had been with Derbyshire since making his county debut in 1969.

Although his career has been debut in 1989.

Although his career has been disrupted by injury, he will be a valuable addition to an attack which already boasts Clive Rice and Richard Hadlee, two of the world's leading fast bowlers.

If the Derbyshire and New Zealand opening batsman, John Wright, has withdrawn from a double-wicket tournament in Welkum. South Africa. Reuter double-wicket tournament fu Welkum, South Africa, Reuter

Welkum, South Africa, Reuter reports from Christchurch.
Their decision was criticized by New Zealand cricket officials who feared it might compromise New Zealand's position with the International Cricket Conference. Wright said; "I did not realize what a commotion our proposed appearance was causing, so I have opted out. It was perhaps a premature decision to accept

# Rules tightened for village championship

By John Woodcock By John Woodcock

To guard against the Samuel Whitbread village cricket championship losing its intended character, and to encourage the entry of more smaller villages, the organizers (The Cricketer magazine) have decided to exclude clubs which play in a league containing professional cricketers. Also ruled out are clubs which played this which play in a league containing professional cricketers. Also ruled out are clubs which played this year or last in the John Haig Tophy for fully-fledged clubs. In addition, a stricter interpretation of the rule which defines a village is to be observed: "A village shall be deemed to be a rural community surrounded on all sides by open country and consisting of by open country and consisting of not more than 2,500 inhabitants ". net more than 2,500 inhabitants ".

Widely popular as the competition is, it has andoubtedly attracted pot hunters who field sides with only the most tenuous links with the villages they represent. At the same time, the days are gone when an accurate representation of village cricket was a picture of the blacksmith at play.

### For the record

Badminton

SAN ANTONIO: Texas Open, first round leaders: 65: C Stadler, 64: E Lietzke, 55: B Crenabaw; C Coody; W Britten: R Bastwood: R Malthie, 66: G Morsha: G McCord; J Colbert; W Lavi: M Sollivan, 67: W Rogers: E Murphcy; D A Welbring, Other socresinctude: 69: B Cole (SA), 70: B Devila (Pascralia), 72: G Player (SA), 73: J Contalez (Brazil), 73: P Oosterhuis (GB),

Hagler defends world title for third time

Rosemont, Illinois, Oct 2.— Marvin Hagler will defend his world middleweight championship against the Syrian-born Mustafa Ramsho in this Chicago suburb tomorrow. On the same bill Mike Weaver will defend his World Boxing Association heavyweight title against James Tillis.

ship.

Nitesteen of his 32 victims failed to go the distance and his only defeat came at the beginning of his career when he took on a light-heavyweight. He has also boxed one draw. He is the World Boxing Council's official challenger and third in the WBA rankings. His last victory was a 10-round points win over Minter in June. Ir will be only Weaver's second. points win over Minter in June.

It will be only Weaver's second title defence in 18 months and he does not enjoy the same reputation as the WBC champion, 'Larry Holmes, who defeated Weaver in 1979 before he became world champion. Weaver, aged .29, a Californian, has 23 wins against nine defeats, and he only accepted the bout with Tillis to avoid being stripped of his title. He had hoped to arrange a contest with Certy Cooney, and go on to confront Holmes.

Tillis, aged 24, a former cowboy Holmes.
Tillis, aged 24, a former cowboy from Tulsa, Oklahoma, has won 16 of his 20 bouts inside the distance and is the WBA's number two contender. He is ranked seventh by the WBC.—Agence France-Presse.

Johannesburg, Oct 2.— The South African formula one grand prix will be held at Kyalami on January 23 and will count towards the 1982 world drivers' champion-

Squash rackets Baseball

i esterday s

Fourth division

National Hunt programmes Kelso NH Towcester NH

2.45 AUTUMN CHASE (Novices: £881:

Jubiles King, 10-7 Wilkings, 10-7 Wi

### Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division Birmingham v West Ham Utd .... Brighton v Manchester City ..... Burnley v Swindon ....... Hereford v Hartiepool ...... Hibernian v Dandee Utd ....... Tomorrow Leeds v Aston Villa ..... Chesterfield v Portsmouth ..... Hull City v Transpere ..... Partick Th v St. Mirren ..... Football Liverpool v Swansea ...... Exeter v Miliwaii ....... Mansfield v Blackpool ...... Rangers v Airdrie ......

Southampton v Ipswich ......

Tottenham H v Nottm Forest .... West Brom v Middlesbrough ....

Shrewsbury v Rotherham ......

FA CUP : Second qualifying round :

Third division

Preston N.E. v Bristol Rovers ... Wigan Ath v Torquay ...... Dumbarton v St Johnstone ...... Reading v Huddersfield ..... Postponed: Chester v Doncaster

West Brom v Middlesbrough

Second division

Bolton v Grimsby

Cambridge Utd v Chelsea

Cardiff v Newcastle

Charlton v Derby

Charlton v Derby

Norwich v Oldbam

Orient v Luton

Q. P. Rangers v Blackburn

Sheffield Wed v Wrexham

Destharts Langers Dagenham v North
Saldon v Derby

Saldon v Derby

Charlton v Derby

Devices Chellenham v Beth Haver
Tomination: Bridgevier v

Tomination: Bridgevier v

Tomination: Bury Town v Strings Lynn.

First qualifying round, second replay.

Charlenge V Strings Langue: A P

Lonnington v Altrincham: Burrow v

Saldond Rangers: Dagenham v North-Posts v Enamet Catton Villa v Friteriora Eacours - Asson Villa v Shern Trade Salay (2.0) - Hackburn - Manch Uld Blackburn - Manch Uld Blackburn - Court - Cour

Fourth division

Manchester U v Wolverhampton .. Lincoln v Newport ........... Scuntherpe v Bradford C (3.15) ..

Notts County v Arsenal ........ Oxford Utd v Fulham ............ Stockport v Bournemouth ............ Scottish first division

TOTK City V Stetline Utd

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bariang v Loathericad: Hromley

V. Sarvine Committee Co

Billion Steward Research (1988)

Billion Research (1988)

Brancing O.S. v Old Malvernians: Old General Research (1988)

Wellingburians v Old Chigwellians. First division: Old Etonians v Old Aradinians: Old Reptomians v Old Aradinians: Old Septomians v Old Aradinians: Old Septomians v Old Aradinians: Old Salopams v Old Westonians (1988)

CLUB MATCHES: Aberaton v Ball:
Redier! v Gloucester: Bridgend v Ebbw
Vale: Broughton Park v Levernoul;
Cambridge Univ v Cambridge Cliv v Cambridge Cross Kers v Sth Glam Inst; Durham
City v Motley: Exeter v Esher: Fyide v
Swan, a:

Scottish premier division Rugby League Brentiord v Carlisle ....... Darlington v Peterborough ..... Aberdeen v Morton ...... 

York City v Sheffield Utd ...... Falkirk v Hamilton .....

Scottish second division Albion Rovers v Berwick ...... Alloa v Arbroath ..... Clyde v Mezdowbank ..... Cowdenbeath v Montrose ...... Forfar v Stranrear .....

Palkirk v Hamilton

Falkirk v Hamilton

Kilmannock v Dunfermline

Kilmannock v Dunfermline

Motherwell v E. Sterling

Queen of South v Clydebank

Queen's Park v Hearts

Raith Rovers v Ayr

Company of the company of t

Racing

# Kings Lake has perfect Arc blend

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
The industrial dispute which was threatening tomorrow's race meeting at Longchamp was finally settled in the early hours of yesterday morning after a meeting lasting 12 hours in the Ministry of Labour in Paris. So to everyone's relief this year's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and its fine supporting programme will go ahead as planned.

Master Willie and Vayrann were withdrawn yesterday, but with 24 still standing their ground this is surely one of the most open Arcs for a long while. It is no exaggaration to say that it is possible to make our a good case for as many as 14 and in almost every instance there is an if or a but somewhere.

The ground is now soft so the eventual hero or heroine will have to be able to stay a mile and a half without flinching. Against that backcloth it may seem slightly odd to go for one who has never won beyond a mile and a quarter, but the more I delve into Kings Lake's pedigree the more I am convinced that he will be in his element over fromorrow's distance. His sire, Nijinsky, won over a mile and a pulle and a pu surely one of the most open Arcs for a long while. It is no exaggeration to say that it is possible to make out a good case for as many as 14 and in almost every instance there is an if or a but somewhere.

The ground is now soft so the eventual hero or heroine will have to be able to stay a mile and a half without flinching. Against that backcloth it may seem slightly odd to go for one who has never won beyond a mile and a quarter, but the more I delve into kings Lake's pedigree the more I am convinced that he will be in his element over tomorrow's distance. His sire, Nijinsky, won over a mile and a half; his dam Fish Bar over even farther. She in her turn was out of a thorough stayer, Fisherman's Wharf, who was by Alycidon.

This is a family renowned for

and Irish Oaks to make up in only a fortnight, even allowing for the fact that she may have needed the race badly. Also soft ground will be against Blue Wind tomorrow.

# must de another with a feating chance of taking, the 128,000 first prize. However, for second place I am going for Runnett who best Marwell by a neck in the Vertoons Sprint Cun. One can never leave the incredibly tough Rabdan out of contemion and this cot; will be trying to win his fourth Continental grown race in a row. The best of the French should be Sonoma, who is a full sister to Siev, the winner of the Abbaye in 1978. The Prix de l'Opera is a really competitive event and, while believing that the Outen's Harp Strings represents first class eachway value, I have to select Votre Altesse to win from Ukraine Girl. It would also be anwise to discard Arctique Royale, Rixe and Premiere Danseuse from one's calculations.

# lead rout by English in Abbaye

Sharpo can

French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Oct. 2
The five-furloug Prix de
l'Abbaye de Longchamp looks to
be at the mercy of the English,
who should take the first three
places. I strongly recommend the
Jeremy Tree-trained Sharpo in this
sprint, as conditions will be in his
favour and he has already won
over the course and distance.
Pat Eddery took the Prix de
Saint-Georges on the colt back in
May and the same combination
won the William Hill Sprint Championship at York which they took
by two and a half lengths from
Marwell. A soft surface seems to
be essential for Sharpo to show his
best and he will have this on
Sanday, Marwell will also be in the

# Runners, riders and colours for Longchamp's big race

de l'ARC de TRIOMPHE (Group I: £185,000; 1½m)

911891 ACTION MAN (J Mathisson). O Larsen, 6-9-4
(Black, white 'H', black cap)

1-1909 ARGUNENT (M McNall). M 2010; 4-9-4
(Grey and dark blue dismond, dark blue siseves and cap)

1-1919 [Black ord white halved), siseves reversed, red cap)
(Grey and dark blue dismond, dark blue siseves and cap)

1-1922 LANGSTRIAN (Sir P Oppenhamme). H Wrapp, 4-9-4
(Black ord white halved), siseves reversed, red cap)

1-1932 LANGSTRIAN (Sir M Sobell). D Smaga, 4-9-4

1-1932 LANGSTRIAN (Sir M Sobell). D Smaga, 4-9-4

1-1932 LANGSTRIAN (Sir M Sobell). D Smaga, 4-9-4

1-1932 LANGSTRIAN (Sir M Sobell). W Hern, 4-9-4

1-1939 PRERAULT (Baron T de Zuylen da. Nycvell), P Peplat, 4-9-4

(Black, white chewron hopp and cap)

PERRAULT (Baron T de Zuylen da. Nycvell), P Peplat, 4-9-4

(Black, white chewron hopp and cap)

PERRAULT (Baron T de Zuylen da. Nycvell), P Peplat, 4-9-4

(Black, white chewron symbia siseves, red and white quartered cap)

RING THE SELL (Mrs E Mackley), H Westbrock, 4-9-3

1-1931 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1932 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1933 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1933 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1934 ARARAD (Aga Khan), F Mathaba, 3-9-11

1-1935 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1936 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1936 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1937 ARARAD (Aga Khan), F Mathaba, 3-9-11

1-1938 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1939 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1930 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1931 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus), P Russell, 4-9-1

1-1931 GLDED VANITY (C Fergus) PRIX de l'ARC de TRIOMPHE (Group 1: £185,000: 1½m) 5-2 Detroit, Kine Lake, and Snow Day (coupled), 5-1 Akared, 5-1 Ardross, 7-1 April Run and Blue Wind (coupled), Seldaie Finance Bee and Lancastrian (coupled), 16-1 Bikala, 20-1 Argument, 25-1 Cut Above, 33-1 Leandra and Perrault (coupled), Gold River, Peterin, 401 Rahotep, 65-1 Condessa, Tootens, 100-1 Gap of Dunice, Gilded Varuity, Ring the Bell, 200-1 Action Man.



# A to Z guide and breeding for the field

# Newmarket programme

1.45 MARTINI TROPHY HANDICAP (2-y-o: 59,156: 6f) 11 Frima Voce (D), (Capt J Durtam-Malthews), L Piqqott 013422 Como On The Blace (D), (Capt M Lenner), C Britain C 230300 Sharile's Wimpy, (Tulsa Lid Wimpy Bars), P Cole, 9-5. Cauthen 17. 1012 Rosier (D), (Lord Fairhaven), B Kobbs, 9-2. G Bartin 11. 311431 Hummy's Grace (D), (Rockhouse Stud), W O'Gorman, 9-2. 230 Toe-Ferni-Tychi, (Mrs A Muinos), G Harwood, 8-13

2.20 SUN CHARIOT STAKES (Group II: fillies; £17,974: 14m) Lydis Rose, iR Cenham), W Museon, 4-8-11 ... P Eddery Drucos or Gold, iC Frettis, P Rusender (REC. 48-11 ... P Eddery Start Pastures, iR Sangster, J Rusel (REC. 48-11 ... P Eddery Start Pastures, iR Sangster, J Rindley, 3-8-7 ... B Taylor Southease, it hollingsworth, W Horn, 3-8-1 B Rouse Fretties, if Hunt, P Kelleway, 5-8-4 ... P Robinson Home es the Rases (D), iL recemant, H Cecil, 5-8-4 Proport 10 type, 5-2 Vicile, 4-1 Co Loading, 6-1 Home on the Range, 7-1

3.0 CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (529,500: 1m 1f) DGESHIRE HANDICAP (#29,500: 1m 1f)
Galveston, Lord Derby, W. H. Bass. 4-9-10 . 1. Pinopit 1
Silver Season, (M. Hassin). C. Brittain, 5-9-2 . 8 Taylor 11
Morayshire (C), (Li Col R Byers). B. Hobbis, 4-9-2
Pisybey Jubitee. (J. Skillen). F. Durr, 4-9-1 W. McKeon 7
Fine Sim (D), 18 Hobbon. Miss S. Hall. 4-9-1 . M. Birth 23
Baronot (CD), 1Mrs F. Harrist, C. Benslead, 9-9-0 B. Rouse 10
Commedore Blake, (J. McCaughey). M. Stoute, 4-9-0
Easter Sim (C), (Lady Beaverbrook). M. Jarvis, 4-8-13
Baronot (CD), (Lady Beaverbrook). M. Jarvis, 4-8-13
Baronot (C), (Lady Beaverbrook). M. Jarvis, 4-8-13
Baronot (C), (Lady Beaverbrook). M. Jarvis, 4-8-13
Baronot (C), (Lady Beaverbrook). B. Baronot 17
B. Baronot 19
B. Baronot 19 



3.35 JOCKEY CLUB CUP (Group III: £15,492: 2m)
401 310130 Shaftesbury, 1J McCaugheyi, M Stoute, 5-9-3
403 10/0-313 Derring Ress. (P Savill: F Winter, 6-9-0 ... P Edders' 8
404 020021 Stores (P), 1 McCatagle: P Kelleway, 5-9-0
405 0-10040 Riberetto (C), 10 McIntyre: R Ross, 3-9-0 ... G Batter
406 0-10040 Riberetto (C), 10 McIntyre: R Ross, 3-9-0 ... G Batter
407 31:211 Carplan, 1R Hollingsworth: W Henry 3-4-4 ... P Waldron
409 31:211 Taker, 1R Hollingsworth: W Henry 3-4-4 ... P Waldron
410 01:130 Taker, 1R Sangator; G Harmont, 5-8-4 ... P Waldron
411 412:220 Rosetta Stone, (P Newlon: G P-Gordon, 3-8-1 G Duffield 5
9-4 Centroline, 11-4 Capptain, 7-2 Tahor, 11-2 Shaftesbury, 8-1 Donegai

Prince, 13-1 Riberetto, 16-1 others.

ESTLEY STAKES (Div III: Z-y-o maidens: £3,057: 7f)

Aleat, 1Mrs J Collins) G Harwood, 9-0 ... A Rawlinson 10

Aboute Dancer. 14 McDoraid: P Raslam, 9-0 ... M Kettle 13

Brighton Rosed, 13 Hayter: R Armstrone, 9-0 ... M Kettle 13

Brighton Rosed, 13 Hayter: R Armstrone, 9-0 ... M Kettle 13

Brighton Rosed, 15 Elaged. C Edit. 9-0 ... P Madden 22

Collins State 1 ... Market 1 ... P Madden 22

Good Performer, 1G Dodson, N Callaghan, 9-0 ... P Eddery 16

Graph Rosed, 1 ... Market 1 ... Market 16

Graph Rosed, 1 ... Market 1 ... Market 16

Graph Rosed Rosed

2.30 (2.33) NUTFIELD STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o maiden filites: £1,073: 5f) 3.00 (3.3) JOHN SUTCLIFFE TROPHY HANDCAP (NESST 2-TROPHY HANDCAP (Nursery 2-y-o: E-y\_0-y= 7f)

SPANISH POOL b g by Gay Fan-dango—Watermark (Mrs M Has-gas: 8-11 . B Taylor (9-1)

Rosanand . P Eddery 12-1 [ar. 2]

Fleat Strike ... P Robinson (9-1) 3

TOTE: win. 98p: places, 25p, 14p, 15p, fleat forecast: 11-4d, CSF, 25, 25, 3 Hundley, at Newmarket, 2; 1-1, 1-1, 1-1, 1-3-4s.

Haydock Park 2.0: 1. Cons Pat (20-11 - 2. Miles High (9-1): 3. Miss Starkey (7-4 fay). 136-1... Wednesday Boy 11-2 rav. 17
ras.
3.0: 1. 8kf's Double (6-1): 2. Hot
rre (6-1): 5. Earl's Court (7-1):
Skrine Drive. 11-2 lav. 10 ras.
3.50: 1. Shadeslab 1-1 R fav: 2.
Norfolk Resim (12-1): 5. City's Sister
1. 50: 1. Hastbee Blow 1-2 ras.
1. 60: 1. Hastbee Blow 1-2 ras.
1. 70: 11: 3. Moysprum 20-11:
Im Vered 2-1 fav. 31 ras. NR: Bond
House, Swinging Raby.
4.30: 1. Dusham Park (9-1): 2.
Ame To Kill 15-1 fav): 3. Berida
18-11: 18 ras. NR: Nurvey.
5.0: 1. Rayus Sprine (8-1): 2. Tal
Pu Kwa 47-3 fav: 3. Bhaibundi
Chewuria (20-1): 10 ras.

4.00 (4.4) NUTFIELD STAKES (Die II: 2-y-o maiden lilliws: \$1,086; 3f) SHAROMEE, ch. by Key To The Kingdom—Sharomer (P Sull), S-11. W R Swinburn (4-5 fay 1 Churra ...) I Reid (8-1); 2 Lacayse Lady R Cochrase (4-1); 3 Significant Representation (4-1); 3 Significant Representation (4-1); 4 Significant Representation (4-1); 4 Significant Representation (4-1); 5 Significa OBATAVO, Br 9, O'CHINGHAM HANDIOBATAVO, Br 9, O'CHIND 3-7-15
N-Bera 1, Gretton 3-7-15
K-Bera P Bradweil 19-21 2
La Piccolha N Bowe (12-1) 3
LOTE WH 5-25 places 18-00. 16-03
NCTER 15-20. 18-20. 18-00. 16-03
NCTER 15-20. 18-20. 18-00. 16-02
NCTER 15-20. 18-20. 18-00. 16-02
NCTER 15-20. 18-20. 18-00. 18

# 122200 Cope Hall Princess (D), (Miss S Smith). J Winter, 7-7 Spirote 14 Supposed (D), (Miss J Picher). M Ryan, 7-7 ... R Hills 5 6 Moylan. Anne to Kil. 10-1 Picarro. 12-1 Norman Style, 13-1 others. Baronet has no peers in Cambridgeshire

The reason is that not only has Baroner been prepared for this mad scramble, but he is impervious to the state of the going and is ideally snited to Newmarket's stiff nine furlougs. Also, compared with the other older horses in the race Baronet is leniently handicapped.

handicapped.

He first caught the eye when finishing fourth to Tugodiove at Doncaster. The gelding was going steadily about his work in the closing stages to finish only just over two lengths behind the winner. That tace was run over a mile, all too short a distance for Baronet's battling qualities and stamina to be brought into play. Last time out at Ascot Baronet was involved in that controversial finish with Heron's Hollow. He was first awarded the race, but several days later the judge realized that he had made a mistake and gave the verdict to Heron's Hollow. Be that as it may Baronet is approaching his peak at the right time.

Of the three-year-olds in the

of the three-year-olds in the race Bunter and Buzzard's Bay must be the pick. After beating Silver Seal at Newcastle Ryan Price's colt slammed Doogall by four lengths at Ayr. Pat Eddery, the winning jockey that afternoon

obviously give Buzzard's Bay more weight to carry.

The Sun Chariot Stakes for the Sun Chariot Stakes for fillies is the most interesting race of the day from the comodissenr's point of view. The high-class but somewhat reluctant Vielle is making her farewell bow. Go Leasing will be suited by the underfoot conditions and judged on her running earlier in the underfoot conditions and judged on her running earlier in the season must be a force to be reckoned with. Home On The Range is suited by the conditions of the race, and Boathouse was for the 2,000 Guineas with Sandhurst Prince and according to our hewmarket correspondent is expected to oblige at the first time of aking.

A Haydock Park Overtick could be the best bet of the day in 2.06. John Dunlop's five-year old finished fifth to First Movement in the Ayr Gold Cup. Overtick was badly drawn that afternoon and was doing his best work at the finish. He may be the pick of the weights in this afternoon's sir furlong dash.

Sheik takes top two colts

Shaikh Mohammad continued his spending spree on the final day of the Newmarket premier yearing sales, buying the top two colfs at the morning session yesterday. Bidding through his agent. Dick Warden of the Curragh Bloodstock Agency, he went to 300,000 guineas for a hrown colt by the 1971 Derby and Arc winner, Mill Reef. Khaled Abdullah's agent. Humphrey Cottrill, was the underbidder.

This colt is the second foal of the speedy Hayloft, who won three races, including the Molecombe Stakes. The second

Si: Divail.

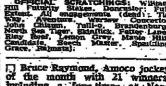
TOTE DOUBLE: Spanish Pool. Sharokee: S12.65. TOTE THEBLE: Sound of the S-3. Revail. Oralavo. S42.25. PLACEPOT: 25.00. Oralavo. S4

Haydock Park programme 3.5 BUGGINS FARM NURSERY HANDICAP | Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.35 races | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump Jar (CD), M H Easterby 9.7 | 1310 Jump 

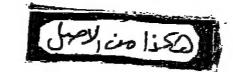
Chepstow NH
[This right of 188C 1): 1.30, 2.00, 2.30
and 3.0 racing |
1.30 DAILY MIRROR CONDITIONAL |
1.40 DAILY MIRROR CONDITIONAL |
11-1 Sandra Balla, 6-12, 5-12, 5-12
11-1 Sandra Balla, 6-12, 5-12
11-1 Sandra Balla, 6-12
11-1 Sandra Ball Another interesting event at Newmarket is the appearance of Henry Cecil's Simply Great in the first division of the Westley Maiden Stakes. Although yet to make her appearance on a race-course Daniel Wildenstein Mill Reef colt is already joint favourite for the 2,000 Guineas with Sand-

011- Virgin Grand McHisterick of 42-4 Eheli 6-10-12 O'Hagan 23/ British Crown, 5-10-16 Davies 5 404 Camille, 15-10-7 Cathy Bramhaff 5
1/0 Amboraries, 6-10-7 Harrington
000- Crics-6 Best, 5-10-7 Furlong 6
0-00 Emparche, 7-10-7 Furlong 6

1-10 Tra Mar, 5-11-5 Saliston
1-10 Tra Mar, 5-12-5 Morshead
1-10 Glamon Show, 5-11-5 Morshead
1-10 Glamon Show, 5-11-5 Morshead
1-10 Glamon Show, 7-10-5 Canmion
1-10 Calon Boy, 7-10-5 Calon
1-10 Calon Boy, 7-10-1 Boxes
1-10 Calon Boy, 7-10-1 Boxes
1-10 Calon Boy, 7-10-1 Boxes
1-10 Calon Boy, 7-10-0 Floots



Bruce Raymund, Amoco jockey of the month with 21 winners, including a four-timer at Newbury, was flued £50 by the Havdock Park stewards yesterday for failing to weigh in on Cautious, who finished fourth to Market Rose in the first division of the Altrincham Schling Stakes.



How five young Englishmen in canoes tackled some of the most dangerous white water ever attempted



# Challenge on the Nile

by Chris Bonington

Mike Jones was only 16 when he heard Chris Bonington lecture on the descent of the Blue Nile by John Blashford-Snell's Army expedition in 1968, and resolved on the same adventure — but by canoe. Bonington describes him as having "an irrepressible quality...combined with a powerful physique and complete lack of fear."

Having canoed down the Inn in Austria and the Grand Canyon, Mike Jones, backed by a Winston Churchill Fellowship, organized an expedition to the Blue Nile in 1972. He was then a medical student at Birmingham University. His companions were Mick Hopkinson, a competition slalom canoeist from Bradford; Glen Greer, a canoeing friend from university; Dave Burkinshaw, a Rotherham school teacher; and Steve Nash, an electronics engineer from Reading and a member of the leve Nash, an electronics engineer from Reading and a member of the British white water team.

British white valer team.

They took four canoes and, because the Blashford-Snell expedition had been fired on by bandits, they also carried revolvers and a shotgun. Six weeks after leaving London they came to Bahardar, a small town on the shores of Lake Tana...

They pushed the canoes into the water at the Bahardar bridge on the morning of September 3. Glen Greer had decided to paddle Steve Nash's boat that day, since the stretch down to the Tissisat Falls did not look too serious. Nash, with the Land-Rover, was going to meet them just above the falls that evening.
At first everything went well.

On the first big cataract, down which we had been swept out of control in 1968, they were able to pick their way. The waters were big and powerful but nothing like es difficult as some white water in Britain.

Below the cataract, however. they ran into the same problems but we had encountered in 1968. Because of the number of channels and heavily overgrown islands they were unable to inspect each cataract on foot, before going down. They had no choice but to take them blind. Mike Jones and Mick Hopkin-

son were out in front, taking one cataract at a time and then waiting for the others. Dave Burkinshaw and Glen Greer, less confident, were well behind. Greer was finding it particularly difficult, less at ease than the others in wild water, less adept at rolling back

up once he had capsized. The river was wide and shallow for long stretches, but then as they swept round a bend there was a rour of water; they could not see anything until they were on the very brink of the fall and completely committed. Jones, Hopkinson and Burkinshaw managed to shoot the fall, plunging down it to skirt a huge whirlpool, but Greer was sucked in, canoe and all, and vanished from sight. It seemed an age, though was

probably less than a minute, before a paddle came to the surface well below the whirlpool, then the canoe itself, badly mashed, popped vertically from out of the water. And still there was no sign of Clen Greer. At last last surfaced, almost a hundred metres downstream, badly shaken. He insisted on carrying on,

forced to swim for it on several more occasions. At the end of the

found them and took them back to the hotel. Dave Burkinshaw was becoming more and more worried about the whole venture. He had managed the first section without too much difficulty but was very aware that they had been paddling unladen canoes. Below the Tissisat Falls the river plunges through a series of gorges for the next 200 miles. They would have to carry their food, sleeping bags, radios and guns with them, all of which would make the canoes heavy and difficult to manoeuvre through cataracts which were probably going to be faster and more, dangerous than anything they had

day, still five miles short of the

Tissisat Falls, they pulled into the

bank and struggled for half a mile through the undergrowth to the road, where Steve Nash eventually

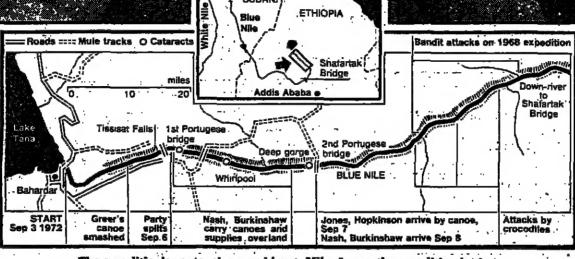
faced before. On top of that were the threats of crocodiles and bandits. He wanted time to think and insisted on staying out of the river the next day to go down and look at the waters below the falls. Steve Nash also stayed out and Glen Freer had had enough of canoeing; his role, anyway, was that of shore party.

The next morning Mike Jones and Mick Hopkinson returned to the river. In spite of its volume they were enjoying themselves. They made a good team, paddled at the same standard and had a similar attitude to risk. They picked their way through winding channels, past tree-clad islands, shot tumbling cataracts and saw their first crocodile - a dark shape in the murky brown water. It was late afternoon before they reached the top of the Tissisat Falls, hauled the boats out of the river and carried them to the road. Mike wanted to return to the water at the Portuguese bridge below the hydro-electric station. Pleased

with the day's canoeing and full

of optimism, they rejoined the team to face a crisis.

Dave Burkinshaw announced



The expedition's route; above and inset, Mike Jones, the expedition leader

that he was not prepared to go any further since be was con-vinced that they would be unable to control heavily laden canoes in the rapids. Jones disagreed and a furious argument ensued, culminating in Burkinshaw saying that he was going to return home.

Next morning Jones, Hopkinson and Nash, watched by Burkinshaw, Greer and a large group of local dignitaries, set out just below the Portuguese bridge. At this point the river races down in a series of furious rapids. With the canoes heavily laden, it was difficult to manoeuvre through the torrent, and they had gone only 275 metres when Nash hit a rock, ripped the bottom out of his cance and was forced to ball out. The other two pulled into the bank. It was obvious that they could never get down these waters heavily laden.

Jones decided that their only course was to dump as much as possible and travel down really light, living off the land — or just going hungry. After all, they should be able to reach the Shafartak road bridge in four days. Nash thought this ridiculous; the risks were altogether too

### Swirling waters and cataracts

In the end they compromised. Nash suggested that he and Burkinshaw should act as a bank party, carrying their canoes and all the supplies round the difficult stretch of river — which they mew to be about twenty miles while Jones and Hopkinson, travelling light, tried to canoe it. They would meet up again at the second Portuguese bridge. This also had the advantage of bringing Burkinshaw back into the pedition. He agreed to join Nash on the walk and to canoe the river from the second Portuguese

It was now September 6. Jones and Hopkinson returned to the river with just their sleeping bags, a radio, a cine camera, a pisto each and a little food - a bar of Kendal Mint Cake, an oatmeal block and a Rowntree's jelly. Both admitted to being scared, but were determined to complete the

river. The canoes, although lighter now, were still unwieldly. Fierce cataracts alternated with stretches of brown swirling waters which gave a feeling of unpredictable power. After twelve miles they reached a point where the huge volume of the Blue Nile was compressed into a rocky passage a hare metre and a half wide that led into a boiling cauldron. This was the place where the white water team of the previous expedition had pulled their rubber boats out of the river. Hopkinson and Jones did the same, but paid some men who were working in the fields to carry the canoes a short distance round the obstacle. They returned to the river at

the start of the long gorge contained by sheer walls, thirty metres high, which we had avoided in 1968. It was the most committing stretch of water that Jones and Hopkinson had ever ventured on. ventured:on.

There was no possibility of any reconnaissances of the cataracts from the bank; they could not escape from the river, for the racing waters had carved away the black volcanic rock of the gorge walls into a continuous overhanging lip. There were hardly any eddies for them to rest in; they had to keep going, weaving their way through the cataracts, trying to read the maze of foaming waves and tumbling water, cutting their way across the troughs of giant stoppers, skirting boiling whirl-

They took turns in going out in front, never knowing what was going to face them round the next bend. Their necks ached from the continuous craning to see over the crests of waves; there was no release from the tension, no chance to relax. Mick Hopkinson admitted to being more frightened in this section than ever before or since..

It was five o'clock in the afternoon and tropical dusk was close when they noticed a slight bay on the right. There was some slack water and a steep watercourse cutting its way through the wall of the gorge. They swung into it, had a desperate struggle to heave the boats out of the water and then started to scramble up the boulder-strewn slope, canoes balanced precariously over their shoulders. Out in front, Mike Jones

stumbled on a huge boulder; it started rolling, bounding down towards Hopkinson coming up behind. He dived out of the way and just managed to avoid it.

Shaken, exhausted, they reached the top of the slope and found a thicket in which to get some shelter for the night. It started to rain, quickly soaking their clothes and sleeping bags, but they dared not light a fire for fear of attracting bandits. Munching Kendal Mint Cake and chewing through some jelly, they joked about the fact that it was Mike Jones' twenty-first birthday, then tried to settle down for the

Both slept lightly, shivering in wet sleeping bags, frightened by every rustle in the undergrowth. Mike woke up on one occasion to find himself holding his cocked

and loaded pistol, finger on the trigger, to Hopkinson's head. At last the dawn came. They could not bring themselves to put the canoes back into the gorge, particularly as the cataracts just head were even worse than those they had been through the

previous day. Instead they decided to carry. them for about a mile, round the top of the gorge, struggling through undergrowth, up and down over stream beds until the walls of the defile began to relent and they were able to return to the water. It was still very fast and threatening; they were both very tired and as a result both had narrow escapes.

Hopkinson was in front as they came to the top of a fall. At first glamce it did not look too bad, a shoot of brown water leading to swirling brown waters below. It was only when he was on the brink that he realised that the water was thundering over a drop of nearly five metres.

As he plummeted down he stood on his foot rest, leaning back against the canoe to reduce the impact when he hit the water elow. Fortunately there were no rocks and he arrowed down into the middle of the pool of boiling water, completely submerged, and than shot out just beyond it, his close fitting spray deck keeping the water out of the canoe. He managed to skate past the top of the fall and find an easier way down, further across. A few bundred metres further on Jones was caught in a huge whirlpool; he was spun round and round, helpless in the huge vortex before several minutes of francic pad-dling enabled him to escape.

They reached the second Portuuese bridge that same afternoon There was no sign of their bank support party and so they set up camp a few hundred metres above the bridge. They were careful to hide the guns and their very obvious poverty was probably their best defence. What little money they had left had been spent on paying the local people to carry their canoes round the start of the gorge.

In the next two days, while awaiting the arrival of the others. they bartered the few scanty articles of clothing they had with them for potatoes. In the afternoon of the second day Nash and Burkinshaw, with nine porters, reached the bridge. They were all exhausted, for they had had to walk about ninety miles of very steep and difficult going; the porters had become increasingly nervous as they got farther away from home and at one point Nash had been forced to threaten them with his loaded revolver to stop them dropping the canoes and deserting.

Jones could sense immediate change that they saw the size of the team and the amount of gear they carried. It did not seem wise to hang around longer than was absolutely necessary and so that very afternoon they loaded the

comparatively easy canoeing, even when heavily laden. That day they paddled a few miles down-stream and stopped for a big celebration tea lighting a fire and gorging themselves to the full, and then set off once again paddling until it was very nearly dark before slipping in to a slight inlet and bedding down among the bushes without lighting a fire. In this way they hoped to avoid being discovered by the local people.

Using this technique they managed to get down to the managed to get down to the Shafartak bridge in four days. They were fired upon once by a group on the bank, but their progress was so swift and surrep-titious that they avoided the trouble, we had encountered in

### A race with a crocodile

Crocodiles, on the other hand, gave them some severe frights. We had been towed down the slower, more meandering section of the river by one of the big assault boats and, as a result, had hardly noticed the crocodiles. They, however, were paddling at about the same speed as a crocodile swims and, to a crocodile, a canoe must closely reemble a very large fish. They had heard tales of crocodiles biting canoes in half and, sitting in a fragile, fibreglass shell; you don't feel like taking any chances when a five-metre crocodile comes cruising through the water to take

Dave Burkinshaw was some hundred metres in front of the others when he noticed the distinctive V-wave coming up fast behind him. He put on speed, hoping that he could out-paddle it. having heard that crocodiles lack stamina. After about a hundred metres he was beginning to tire and he glanced round to see that the crocodile seemed to be gaining on him.

By this time he was naturally very, very frightened. He turned for the bank and paddled flat out for it. He was, of course, fastened into the canoe by his spray cover and, to make himself even more secure, he had doubled up with a second one. This meant it was always quite a struggle to free himself from the canoe, but now - with the strength of desperation - he succeeded in tearing off the covers with one hand between racing strokes of the paddle, leaping out of the canoe in a single movement as it ran

aground. The crocodile was more interested in the canoe and, as it drifted off, he followed it downstream. The others had seen Dave's spring for the bank and followed as quickly as they could. Steve, who wore his pistol in a shoulder holster, was the only one with a gun readily available. With considerable courage, realising that he had to recover Dave's canoe, he paddled right up to the crocodile and emptied the magablank range. The crocodile sank

crocodiles who came out to investigate the intruders. Jones and Hopkinson now kept their guns at the ready, bur Burkin-shaw was unarmed and had to content himself with a little pile of stones. They now kept close together, but had several more encounters and had used up most of their ammunition by the time they reached the Shafartak

tember 12, tired and very tense from twelve days of nerve-wracking canoeing, the threat of crocodiles and a danger of possible attack by local people. They had originally planned to go all the way to the Sudan, but now all of them, I suspect, were beginning to have second thoughts. They had to wait a day at the bridge, both for Glen Greer with the support Land-Rover and also for a Reuter's correspondent who had arranged to meet them there.

It was a period of relaxation after tension; the bridge was somehow a natural boundary to the venture and yet there was the pressure of their expressed intentions. Mike Jones, perhaps, felt obliged to urge them on, down past the bridge; after all, the expedition had been his concept. 'At first the other three were doubtful. Dave Burkinshaw had definitely had enough. Mick Hopkinson observed that they had nition and that there would be even more crocodiles below the bridge than there had been above. It was not as if the river itself would provide a challenge - they knew they could manage the water. It was the threat of crocodies and bandits and the fact that there was no road from the river once they had reached the border that deterred them now. They were not a closely-knit team, had never been away on expeditions before and this, of course, was their first venture into really wild country.

Steve Nash, after a night's rest, came round to wanting to com-plete the journey, but by now Mike Jones had swung away from it, saying that there was no point in going on if they were not united. This, I suspect, was the crux of the problem, and in the end they piled their canoes into the Land-Rover and drove to Addis Ababa. They may not have completed their objective, but they had descended more of the upper part of the Blue Nile than anyone else has succeeded doing to this day and, in so doing, had tackled some of the most dangerous white water that anyone has ever attempted.

Mike Jones went on with Hopkinson to canoe down the river that runs out of the Khumbu Glacier on Everest. In 1978 on the Braldu river in Pakistan he was swept away and drowned while going to the rescue of a member of the team who had fallen out of his canoe. He was 26.

This extract is taken from Quest for Adventure in which Chris Bonington looks at the motives and experiences of some of the major explorers and adventurers of the past 30 years. The book will be published by Hodder and Stough-ton on October 12 at £14.95. Ticket reservations only: 938 3191 Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 6pm. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays, Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

STUDENT STANDBY TICKET SCHEME 150 Information on tilet availability on day of performance only telephone 111-052 0522

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL YOUNG MUSICIANS' SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA James Blair (Lond.) Julian Lord Webber (ccilo). Tehaibovity Marche Slave: Capracton Indian Elgar Cello Concerto Enignet Variations. ELLO, E. 200. E., E., 70, N. J. 30, E. LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA London Philharmonic Choir. G. Eschenbach (cond.) B. Garzatza (sint. Schubert Symphony No. B. (Unfinched); Mendelssohn Violin Loncorto in L. minor; Verdi Four Sacred Pic.es.

Ly. 23, 25, 25, 25, conigs.

DRESDEN STAATSKAPELLE GUN Herbert Blemstedt (conductor) Weber Overture, Oberon: Mezzet Symphony No. 33: Sectiogen Symphony No. 3 (Eroica). E., ES E4, U., Ro. E7. Borsdorf & Co. Ud. ORGAN SPECTRUM JENNIFER BATE OTGAN Bram Wiggins (Humpol), Toloman "Heroc Music (ext); Fantim" at centers; Bath Chorale Prelude, Bwy.c.o.; Toccala, ROYAL PHILMARMONIC SOCIETY London Philharmonic Orchestra Ser George Seld cond. lan Hebsen Winner of 1911 Leed Int Photic Comp. Bectheven Or. Leonora No. 5: Plane Conc. No. 2: Carter Vors for Orchestra: Dobussy La Mer 2.

PHILEMARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Somon Rattle (conductor) John Lill (plano).
Haydo Symphony No. 50; Brahma Plano Concerto No. 1;
Sibelias Symphony No. 5
L2, 2,4 53 (orly).
Philiammonia Ltd. Philharmonia Ltd. MALLE ORCHESTRA James Loughtes (conductor), James Safer (mr.:Sop) Seethoven Orchium, Egmont; Series Nulls d'été; Brainny Symphysis No. 12 27, 14, 10, 27 Hallo Concerts Societ

Branns Simponio 1.

ED 20, EA, EO, ED, ET

MUSIC FROM THE BALLET London Concert Orchestra
M. Ends combt. Sir A. Dobn oprest, Prop inc Dolibas
In Concert Sean Lake wis to Waber-Berloz, SaintSelect
ED 40, EA 60, EA 70, EA 40, ES 30, R. Gubbay Lett.
ED 40, EA 60, EA 70, EA 40, ES 30, R. Gubbay Lett.
In the presence of H.R. H. Princes Alexandra. DMILLAR.
MONICA GRGM. Mariow Chorus, NELP Chorus, Frank ShipMariow J. Gomer. A. Howells R. Leggals J. SaintSelect
Mind ED 30, EA 30, EA 50, EA 70, EA 10, EA 10,

HANK-UNI NADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Filisha Inbal (conductor)

Britton Four Sea Interludes (Peter Granes)

Mahler Symphony No. 6

100. £3.00. £3.00. £3.00. £6.00. £7.00 Harold Helt Ud.

LONDON PHILPARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Sir George Solu (conductor)

Hendelsjeha Symphony No. 3 (Scottlah);

Schubert Symphony No. 9 (Great)

23.00. £3.00. £3.00. £5.00. £7.00. LPO Ltd.

ORGAN SPECTRUM JOHN SCOTT Choristers of \$1 Paul's Cathedral B Rose Idir: A Butterfield 1:tin: Stanley Yolknarry, Op 9 2: Scholds Macrifical Nord Ton: Survebude Provide & Fugue in Fishers minor: Mondelessahn Sonate No. 5, 13 NO. (2:70, 2:50), D: 70 ET On 1:31y.

Gennad Roshdestwesky Conductor: Margeret Price (300) Philip Linguidge (1chor): vi note charge! John Shirley-Cliff, in victors & Marger Conductors (2:0), 2:00, LONDON SYMPMONY ORCHESTRA
Claudis Abbado (confuçor: Mauritie Pellini (piano)
Melast Marini: Funeral Music in memory of Karl Rohm';
Brahms Plano Concerto No. 2; Dvarak Symphony No. R.
Cycon, Et Con. (2) Co. (call). ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA London Choral Society Raymond Lappard (cond) Janet Price, Margaret Cable, José-t Carcle, J Fréhilch, Bach Sinfonts from Cart No 212 Conc in D min for C vins, BWY 1042, Sie No 3: Vivadd Gloris, N. L.X.70, E.4.40, E.5. E. T. (only) ECO & Minde S

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

LOHOON ORIANA CHOIR English Sarnque Orchestra Coel Loratt (rend) 5 Chase, F Doble, M Cable, W Kandall, I Rayner Coop, Mazart Formation Mass. Vin Conc. In D N 11st Mayner Nation 11a55. London Oriana Choli K 31s: Mayrie Nelson Mass. 5 London Oriana Choir and MOSSON—recitat periponed to 2 Nov. at 7.45 p.m. Pris recital has been postered at place of purchase: titlebute of the committee of the commi MONTEVERDI CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA John Blot Gaiding Cond. P Kwella, C Denley, W Kendall, R Macant Handel The King shall Reloice Communion Anthem Hayde Symphony No. 48 Charla Theretal; Therestenments 12, 13, 15 The Wign Online Ind. Vitem launty cond. Mendel-teds Fings Care Or. Debusy Point Suite: Schubert Care Or. Debusy Point Suite: Schubert Care Debusy Point Suite: Schubert Care Debusy Point Suite: Schubert Care Debusy Dances William Stite
11 FO. E2.70 E3.60, E4 50

The Wren Orch. Ltd.

WILLiam SYRD CHOIR Gavin Turner Air. Asking Stafferd
totler. Lavinia Sasting times. Syrd Nass for 5 Voices:
Anancies 4 Nunc Dimitis of the Great bortice; Authoris
2 maints Dowland Lute songs.

Elms Conteris Wednesday | NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA Clivs Fairbairs (cond) Roll without value | New MOZART ORCHESTRA Clivs Fairbairs (cond) Roll Oct | New MOZART ORCHESTRA Clivs Fairbairs (cond) Roll Oct | New MoZART ORCHESTRA Clivs Fairbairs (cond) Roll | New Mozart Orchestra | New Mozart Orc

CAPTAIN BEARY The Nash Ensemble Jim Perier (CORC) Raith Michell (collect Eleanor Erion (rec'ir') Jaromy Lloyd (rec'ire') Jim Parker (Larvite Rai) words by Sir John Delieman (Laptain Booky) words by Joromy Lloyd (1998) 1888 (Carocer Society Eleanor (Laptain Booky) (words by Joromy Lloyd) THE WORST OF KENNETH ROBINSON
Kenneth Rebinson presents his opening show of comedy in
the worst and insert
Line up to kind 12 to, 82,50 Kenneth Robinson

BROMPTON CHORAL SOCIETY London Such Orchestra Control Cathrone Conf. Julie Romand Melen Waker. Catherina Wyn-Royars, Adrian Thompson, Cobert Carpanies Bech Melen Cathron Conference Control Control Society (1987) 1881 (1988 ACADEMY OF LONGON Richard Stamp .com; Niget Ken-nade .in. Jean-Yeer Telbaudet (pnn: Mozer Ov. I. Finis Ulard-over Verla Connect on G. K. Clor Plana Concept Connect Verla Connect on G. K. Clor Plana Concept Connect Verla Connect on G. K. Clor Plana Concept Connect Verla Connect on G. Academy of London

PURCELL ROOM

BAGPIPES & THEIR ANCESTORS Michael & Dorcon Mushatt result designated by sevelopment of hardings there were from Nights type with 10th Southern to the harding to the form of the several transfer of the first transfer of the firs REAL TUCAPSKA OF BERNARD LAFONTAINE COL CARY PEACOCK FOR Core From Forence Schumann. James Tucapskin Schubert Caround Forence Schubert Caround Forence Schubert Caround Schubert WENDY PAYENDAMS THE Needs this ignor to grade and the second of the seco MINISTA MESMILLAM CHART THE TOTAL COMMAN SONAIS.

Rate Total Total Total Total Bene house to a serious and total t

> **GLYNDEBOURNE** TOURING OPERA

LE NOZZE DI FIGARO, FALSTAFF A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

> Apollo Theatre, Oxford (0365 44344 5) Oct 6-10

Threatre Royal, Nottingham (0602-42328-9) Oct 13-17

Caument Theatre, Southampton (0763 29172-3) Oct 20-24

Palace Theatre, Manchemer (061 236 9922) Oct 27-31

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY

RIGHEPSGATE HALL. 230 Binhopsgale, E.C.3. Tursdays 1.03 to 1.30 p.m. Admirston including programme) 750 Control Carmello Couples Hord - s first Diedge 1756 Franklan Hessure - 1 - 1754 Franklan Hessure - 1 - 1754 Frankland Hessure - 1 - 20 October

GOLIN CARE Crito
FRANCIS CRIER DURO
SCHUBET SOLIS IN A MINTE DESIL
FAUCE TWO PIECES
TRANCES COLLEGE OF MUSIC
STRING ORCHESTRA
CONTROL OF MINTER
CONTROL OF MINTER CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

FRIDAY NEXT, 9 OCTOBER at 8

HALLE **ORCHESTRA** 

Conductor: JAMES LOUGHRAN

Soloist: JANET BAKER BEETHOVEN: Overture, Egmont BERLIOZ: Les nults d'été BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1 in C minor ..... £2, £3, £4, £5, £6, £7 from Hall (G1-928 5191) & Apenta Management: HAROLD NOLT LIMITED

A 50th Birthday Tribute to Malcolm Williamson in the presence of HRM Princess Alexandra SUNDAY, II OCTOBER at 7.38 pm

PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA WAGNER Prelude and Good Friday Music (Parsifal)

WILLIAMSON Mass of Christ the King JILL GOMEZ ROBIN LEGGATE HARLOW CHORUS ANNE HOWELLS JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK NELP CHORUS conductor FRANK SHIPWAY

A Karites Production in aid of The Malcolm Williamson Trust for Disabled Musicians E5.39, E1.40, E5.50, E6.60, E7.70 from Hall 101-928 3191; & Agentu **BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** 

> Haydn THE CREATION

GENNADI ROZHDESTVENSKY MARGARET PRICE PHILIP LANGRIDGE
JOHN SHIRLEY-QUIRK
Please note change of artist
E1. E4. E5. E6, E7 (only) from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

FRIDAY, 16 OCTOBER at \$ pm ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

RAYMOND LEPPARD, conductor JANET PRICE SOSTINO. MARGARET CABLE MEZZO JOSE-LUIS GARCIA & JOSEF FRORLICH violins LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY BACH: Sinfonis from Cantata 174
Cenerito in D minor for two violins. BWY 1843
Suite No. 3 in D, BWY 1848
YIVALDI; Gloria

E3. E5 70, E4 10, E5, E6, E7 from Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents

SATURDAY, 24 OCTOBER at 8 p.m. SIMON RATTLE conducts DAPHNE AND CHLOE

Elise Ross, Philip Langridge, Willard White LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA This: 18.75, 15.75, 11.75, 13.72, 12.75, 11.75, Aveilable from 2 Sept. From usual agents, or Royal Fosilival Hall Box Office, Lond 5.6.1 (0)-928 3191) or the Ticket Socretary, LCS, 5 The Pleasaun Agen Clinton, Sects. 7el. (0298) 830416.

**OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL** 

Tonicht at 7.45 p.m.3 LONDON ORIANA CHOIR

**MOZART**: Coronation Mass MOZART: Violin Concerto in D, K.218 **HAYDN**: Nelson Mass

English debut of American Violinist STEPHANIE CHASE MARGARET CABLE BRIAN RAYNER COOK WILLIAM KENDALL ENGLISH BAROQUE ORCHESTRA

Conductor LEON LOVETT E1 50, E3 50, E4, E4,50, E5 from Hall (01-928 3191) Just back from a triumphal run at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe! INSTANT SUNSHINE

" ... thuy have a creamy English charm ... devoted to the great cause of chooring us all up ". The Scotsman

SATURDAY NEXT, 10 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m. Es. 15.30. 63 62.30. B1.50 from Hall (01-928 5191) & Apents

JULIAN LLOYD WEBBER

with SIMON NICHOLLS piano play works by SCHUMANN, CROPIN, FAURE & RACHMANINOV This concert is in aid of The National Birthday Trust Fund £1.50, £2.50, £1.00 from Box Office 101-208 (191) & Agenc Tickets at £7.50 evaluable from 01-689 (950) Management: this & Tillet Ltd.

PURCELL ROOM

Ustad MAHMUD MIRZA sitar necompanied on table by Shafart Ahmed Khan in two recitals of North Indian Claratical Music, IU-SDAY, 6 OCTOBER at 7.36 pen and SUNDAY, II OCTOBER at 2.45 pm

"Stabents Mirra ... is to the Walert gars an extraordinary risered on his trustment and a fine musician on any contract."
There for each rectal EL 20 E1 RO E2 40 from RPH Sox Office (UT/C) 51-41 and usual appeals
Context Management: Holen Anderson.

Americans

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

METHODE 4 CHARGES KETISINGTON SW72AP 1

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents TOMORROW at 7.30 BEETHOVEN

Ov. Egmont ; Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor) Ov. Coriolan; Symphony No. 7

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

TIMOTHY REYNISH HOWARD SHELLEY

503 61 50, 82, 62, 73, 63, 63, 64, 50, 101-593 82121

(Open Tomorrow 10 a.m.

CAPITAL SYMPHONY CONCERTS THURSDAY NEXT 8 OCTOBER at 7.30 LONDON SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA Conductor JESUS LOPEZ-COBOS Soloist ANNIE FISCHER

BEETHOVEN Overture Leonora No. 3 Piano Concerto No. 4 in G

Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral) 12.75 13.75 13. £3.25. £4.50. £5.50 (01.589 P512) A Agenia Arranged by Harold Holi Ltd. VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY 18 OCTOBER at 7.30



NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: VILEM TAUSKY
999. 51.50. 52. 52. 53. 53. 54. 54.50. (01-567 8212) & Auents



CORDON
FLERAUL-THEMPSON
FLERAUL-THEMPSON Tomarrow DECORAH NARIOTTI Budarva: Vars. on Fl Conte claros: 4 Oct notice to Duarte: Facilish Suite, Bach: Cello 7,30 g.m. £5 :12 :00, var. 51,50 Suite, Go 3 Bit v 1000; Marson: Sonata Opt. 75; Pence: Sonata romantica. PAUL BARRITT 2 Visha Senerar by Beetler William Ho-yano A Ambret, West by Cro. A Three due to The Gardeck, West and Alan Canteck, 12 3 67. GLAS, Junga Wunclas, 55. 82.50, 82, 81.59. Violin Sonatas by Beetheven (no 12) 6 Janacet, Whith by Crosse, Belmor-tler, Judith Weir and Alan Richardson. ERIC PARKIN plano Debussy: Pour le Plano, Mozart: 56nala in D K579; Rozsa: Sonala Op-20; Chapiti Berceuse Dp 57, Im-prempin in G flat Op 51, Sonals in B min Op 58. Wednesday ELLY AMELING sop Sond, and arias by Cluck, Vivaldi, Tock RUDOLF JAPAEN pao Glordani, Capiel, Dobosty, Wolf and 1.30 p.m. 22.50 F2. E3. E3. NEW LONDON CONSORT Philip Pickett dir NEW LONDON MY Verry Jey
CONSORT 15th Century manic by Dufay, Dunstable, Geonia and Wolkenstein.
Lo. E2.50, E2.51.50 Music & Baroque Sories/Early
Music Newsork. FITZWILLIAM
STRING GUARTET A BRUCKET: Quintet in C K515;
Brucket: Quintet in F,
CAROLYM SPAREY THANGROOM MALEY Concerts/
L5, Z2,50, E2, E1 50 Trafalgar PLTTY Ltd. Saturday BRUNO MEIER. 10 Oct. finite 3.30 p.m. ROBERT BRUCGER. BRUNO MEIER.

Into Molecular BRUCGER.

BROBERT BRUCGER.

Do 107 167.

Brobara Greham 140.

Br A Schubort Evening: Eighteen et inc. 4 Mignon Lieder Greich Bitte. Greichen am Spitant Suicika's Songs. 3 Italian Songs. ELLY AMELING. RUDOLF JAHSEN, plano £4.50, £1, £3, £2 Song Rocifal Series' Trafalgar Perry Ltd. MICHAEL HILL MICHAEL HILL, Bactherner: Senzta Öp. 27,2 'Moon Mano C. Ce 50, 20, 21,50 thint: Rubbra: Prelude & Fugus On Co. Startey Barr Con. Startey Barr Con. Peter Marcell Davies: S Little Mgt. 17: Linzer Sonata in B min G178. BRENDA Chople: The four Ballades: Sonals In McDermott. piane & minor Op. 658.

55. 52.50. 62, 21.50
FNOELLION STRING CUARTET. Op. 135: CLAY Young Musicians. Op. 135: Roberts Swales Quartet (1730). Deorstr Quartet (1730). Deorstr Quartet (1730). Tessday DEAKIN MORN TRIO Richard Deakin, cin: Michael Thomp 13 Oct. £3, £2,50, £2, £1.50 see, horn. Calherine Dubols, pnd 7.30 p.m. Mirlam Juviler-Sacon seenecht: Violing Senata: Bourgools For Tio Op 7 134 pcrf. 1. Saloss Morecau de Concert; Erahms Frio. Op. 40, yRONALD SMITH, Balakirev: Bonata in B fiel min. Proteinev: Sonata No. 7: Each Mass ': Russian Screet' Musaorgaby: Pictures at an Exhabition. Molecular Anderson

Melen Anderson

ANN MACKAY, sop.

ANN MACKAY, sop.

Leard (D. H. Lawrence) 1st nord.

Super Parcell Marset, Schubers,

NT MS Award Rectal Super Parcell, Marset, Schubers,

15, 52, 50, 52, 51, 50 Parry, Bridge & Weer Gurney,

GORAN SOLLSCHER,

Barries: La Catedral;

Franch Son Koch: Stepleodes;

23, 52, 50, 52, 51, 50

Reman: Askaya;

Basil Douglos Lid.

Bach: Luic Stille No. 2. TUESDAY NEXT 6 October at 7-30 p.m.

**ERIC PARKIN** 

Marterious Ic Sensitive 1. The Guardian
Debase Pour Is Prair
Morart Schall in D 1876
Ross Sanati (in 2)
Chools Bereuse Op 57. Imprompts in G (at Op. 3)
Sonati (in 2)
Chools Bereuse Op 57. Imprompts in G (at Op. 3)
LS. 42 50 62. \$1.50 from Byt Office (0)-055 21.41) & Auents
Management Ibbs & Tillett Ltd. WIGMORE HALL . Hanager: William Lyne

ELLY AMELING

Suprano
RUDCLF JANSEN, piano
"Vedrendey, 7 October at 7.30 p.m.
Sungs and arias by Guck, Vivalde, Giorgani, Caplet, Bobbesy,
Salarsay, "0 October at 7.20 p.m.
SCHUBERT PROGRAMME
21 50, CJ. CJ. CJ. Sp. January Box Office (01-775 2141)

Philharmonia

MUSIC DIRECTOR: RICCARDO MUTI ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL SIMON RATTLE

JOHN LILL Haydn: Symphony 95 Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 1



Adu Maurier Concert Series

ANGLO-AUSTRIAN SCCIETY and VICTOR HOCHHAUSER present OCTOBER 15, 18, 17, 20, 21, 22 at 2pm SPANISH RIDING -SCHOOL OF VIENNA Oct 16 & 17: All seets sold Oct 15, 20, 21, 22: £12, £15, £18 (all others sold) Wembley Arena Access & Barelaycard Tel: 01-502 1235

CARL DOLMETSCH

20th American Tour Carpuela Gallia 2 in decided and decided a with JEANNE BOLMETSCH & JOSEPH SAXEY
Sept. 36 Montercy, Cally Oct. 9 Ogfon: Recital
Oct. 1 Carpust. Cally 2 ie. Oct. 10 Sept. Law City Oct. 1 Oct. 4-11

Shell-London Symphony Orchestra Music Scholarship

The sixth annual award for young musicians

Shell U.K. Limited and The London Symphony Orchestral announce the Sixth National Competition for Young Instrumentalists in the United Kingdom The instruments to be judged in 1982 are violin, viola,

The instruments to be judged in 1982 are violin, viola, cello and double base.

Auditions and Workshops will be held on consecutive days during February, Mandiagned April in London, Manchester, Birmingham, Carolif and Glasgow.

The instrument of £3000 is to provide for the musical development of the winner Arbitation if prizes will be awarded at the National Final to be held in the new Burbucan Concert Fiall, London on Sunday 18th June 1982.

Applications are invited from yourse of presented between

Applications are invited from young players aged between 15 and 21 in all parts of the United Einedom. Application forms together with full details may be obtained from -

The Administrator, Shell-Lundon Symphony Orchestra. Music Scholarship, The London Symphony Orchestra Regent Arcade House, 19-25 Argyll Street, London WIV 2LX. The closing date for applications is 18th December 1981.

্ৰাৰ্থ

مكذا سد للمل

SADLER'S WELL'S THEATRE, ECT.
THE O'L-RST 1672/1675/3836 Credit
Cards 10em to 6ph; 01-278 0971. Grp
Sales Box Office 01-379 6061.
Until 19 O'C. Eves 7.30. Sal Mai 2.30
SYDNEY BANCE COMPANY
Today Dantok & Chie Todev. Daptink & Chice. Viridian Dialogues. One of the involves made of the profile and of the involves made of the control of the involves made. See the control of the involves made of the control of ROME From OCT. 8.

NATIONAL THEATRE S CC 928
2252 FOR RESERVOIRE SEE
2352 FOR CONCERTS ISW END NAME TO STATE rienced scastour singer for tour to reliefs March R2. AU voices. restails croitel London Phone 01 18828

ENTERTAINMENTS

CC Most credit cards accepted for relephone bookings or at the box

**OPERA & BALLET** 

COLISTUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL CPERA Tobight, Tues, Fri 7.00, OTELL Well 7.30 FIDELIO, TEUR 7.30: TM SERRELIO, 104 belcany souts available from 10 am on day

COVENT CARDEN 210 1066 '5'
(Gardenbarge Ce 836 6903) 65
Apphicals avail, for all parts. Iron
10em on 1bc day of per 1486
ROYAL OPERA Ton' | 2 Fri at 7-50.
Tues, to 30, Samson et Dalifs. Thurs,
7,00, Arabella

clophoning use prefix OI only ruiside London Metropoliian

CS cc 437 3686

THEATRES ALBERY, OMEGA SHOW GUIDE,
ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN
ANACCHST, CAN THAY THON'T
PAYLEDUCATING RITA. CHILDREN
OF A LESSER GOD
Gredil Card Siles 379 6565 from 9 am
Almaide Cards. On the Card Siles 379 6565 from 9 am
Almaide Cards. On the Card Siles 379 6565 from 9 am
Almaide Cards. On the Card Siles 379 6565 from 9 am
Almaide Cards. On the Car

time is the property of the pr "Signing" Figure 1 Times.

\*\*ALDWYCH S 836 6404 CC 377 6033

\*\*1 (1-6, 5818 10-3., 16:8 835 5332.\*\*

\*\*BOYAL SHAKESPEATE COMPANY

\*\*BRITISH Premiers of Rozzienityn's

\*\*BRITISH LOVE-SIRL AND TWINES

\*\*TANDOM Streents stand Of the advance,

\*\*An extraordinary stang picture of

tremandons power. A great

\*\*architecture 1 Supress. A

AMBASSADORS OF R36 1171 'S' CC THERE'S A LITTLE DEVIL IN EACH OF US Proviews from Oct 7 Opens Oct 14. et 7.09. Even Men. Sal 8.00. Mats Tree ... 00. Sats 5.00. Ne Met Oct 15. 700. Sats 5.00, No Mail Oct 15.

APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp Victoria \$1)

TRE SOUND OF MUSIC

PSTULA CLARK

"A hope and regular statement EBC.

South of the Committee of the Committe

APOLIO SHAIN: A VES CEAST 20-65.
Evea & OO, Wode S. CH. Sai 5. 15. 8. 15

RANNAB GORDEN,
PETER GILLHORS

"Toise pripping innite" N.O. W.
"Terriff: BEC. "Surprise after surprise." E.S., "Maximum Tendon" S.C., "Maximum Tendon" S.C., "Maximum Tendon" S.C., "A Limmin Sare,"

3 cop. "A triumbil" blane.
ART'S 6 366 3334 (215%, Ever, Tues-Fri. 8:00, 8at'6, 00 4 8.70 Sun 7:00.
MACREADY!
"Will surprise and delight you" Grin,
BUSH THEATHER 743 3839, TAPETER
by Paul Copley, Tues-Sun 8 pm.

York In

ONE NO TIME!

THE GREAT NEW ORLEANS HUSICAL ONE NO TIME IS A GOOD
TIME Group booking 01-239 5092.

Ming Teledata: 01-200 6200 for
missil confirmed acc bloss—94 has
personal service available.

COMEDY THEATRE S CC 950 2578

Crp Bres 01-379 5061.

Mon-Thurs C 0, Fri & Sal & 8,15

Prices: £2,50-£6,50

Mai Thurs 5,0,5615,15

(not suitable for children). (and suitable for children .

STEAMING
STEAMING
GEORGINA HALE — 'A comic tour
de force 'Cdm. Overwhelming
tour team the comic tour
de force 'Cdm. Overwhelming
tour team of the comic tour
de force 'Cdm. Overwhelming
to a service of the comic tour
and the comic tour
approximation of the

Wester.

CRITERION S 930 3216 or 379 6644.

R.O. PR 4 586 0.004 26 to 57414.5

FROM E2.00.

PARIO 50 5 FARCE MAXES YOU GLAD TO SEALLYE' D. Tel.

CANT PAY? WON'T PAY!

UPROAROUSLY WELL DIRECTED.

CALST OF BLAUVETTE.

PANTONING, VERY FUNNY' D. AR.

PANTONING, VERY FUNNY' D. AR.

PANTONING, VERY FUNNY' D. AR.

DUCHES: S. 4 CC 829 8245. Eves. 8.
Wed 3. Sol. 5. 50 & 8. 50
Francis Matthew. George Sewell
and Lympic Davies in
"BEST THRILLER FOR YEARS."
THE SUSINESS OF MURDER
"AN UNABASHED WINNER." S
E. D. "SENSATIONAL." Tumes. BUKE OF YORKS BIA 5122
SIMON A PATRICK
CALLOW RYECART
IN The World Premiere of

J. P. DONLEAVY'S
"THE BEASTLY BEASTTUDES OF
BALTHAZAR Ever 8.0. Mat. Thurs' 3.0 Sat 5 0'4

GARRICK S. CC. 856, 4501. MARTIN
JARYIS: JUDY GEL-NON and PFTER
BLYTHE 'An excivent cash' D.
Tel. in 'highly enicitalising modern
comedy. Thick with haugh:
NOW CAUGHT IN THE ACT TUR
In 'Bandance' D. EAD Eves at
Sales: 01-579 0001 Sales 01-379 0061

CLOBE
CONTROL EVENT STOCKET 1572 470

OTHER MITFORD GIRLS
A New MUSICAL by Drahma, Sherrin &
Creenwell

FANTASTIC GIRLS... A

DELIGHTFUL EVENING OF
ENTERTAINMENT FARELY
SEEN THESE DAYS

D. Mail. Red, price provided of the control of the contr

Opens Oct 5 at 1 pm.

Opens Oct 5 at 1 pm. HAMPITEAD THEATRE 722 9501.
IN THE MOOD
By Michael Abbenselis. New
Proviewum Ever. 8.0.
HAYHARKET, THEATPE ROYAL
TH 930 9532

DEBORAR IAN KERR CARMICHAEL OVERHEARD,
A new comedy by
PETER USTINGV

Sys. Mon. Sat. 8 0 p.st. Mats. Wed.

HE 2 50. Set B14.30

MER MAJESTY'S. 930 6506 77. CC
930 4025 76. Crp Seles 570 5051.

Eves 76. Crp Seles 5.0.

IN THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S
MULTI-AWARD WIRNING
INTERNATIONAL SHASH HIT

AMADEUS

by PEER SMAFSE

TREMEN DO 015.

FLAY
GIOANTIC BOX OFFICE SUCCESS, "
BOTANTIC BOX OFFICE SUCCESS,"
BOTANTIC LEVIL TIMES

LICA THEATRE. 930 5047. WOMEN 18

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 MICHAEL CRAWFORD "THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN BAR MONE" S. MITTUT BYS. 7.36. Mais Weds & Sals, 2.45. Lift the Barrian hot lines 01-437 COSS. 01-74-5961, for inspire Credit Card Respublics, Nathries Today 2.45. Earl Sal 20043.

TEHALL. 859 6075. 83 2/7765. CC 930 6593/6594 5 raies 379 6061. ANGELA JOHN THORNE WELLS dbgracefully hitarious D. Express On Four O'Clock with WINDSDP DAYIES. LYRIC STUDIO: Evos 8 pm TNE CAS OF DAYID ANDERSON QC by John Hate. With Corin Recgrave "Cathralling" Observer. "Riveting" Daily Express. "ANYONE FOR DENIS?" Restores the sound of denerally respectful laughter to our theater T. Mon. Sal. 8. Lonn Sal. Met. 15. "Most emusing" M. Thatcher, VINDMILL THEATRE, ct 01-437 6312. Twice nightly Mon-Sai 7 a 2 9 m San 6 & 9 m PAUL RAYMOND presents REP 6PE, Hotter han ever for 1981. The engle experience of the modern era. Sin Richard Pearson, Pat Heywood Great Year WYNDNAM'S OPERS 27 OCT ARTHUR MILLER'S ALL MY SONS COLIN BLAKELY. ROSEMARY HARRES LYTTELTON (NT's proscenium stage) Today 3.00 & 7.45 ON THE RAZZLE by Tom Stoppard scapted from Johann Nestroy. MAYFAIR THEATRE 629 3036 OF Green Pk Tube). Eng 8:00 Mat Sal 3 00 JEREMY NUCKOLAS IN THREE MEN IN A BOAT by JEROME K. JEROME

Redig

BYNDMAN'S. 9 834 3028. CC379
6345. Groupe 836 3562. Mon-Pri 8.0.
5at 6 & 8.45. Runs 2 Rours.
Bell 4 Braces in DARIO FO'S
ACCIDENTAL DEATH
OF AN ANARCHIST
The combination of bully-levels comety and political erger is messby JEROME K. JEROME
MERNALD TH. BREFFIRM: EC4 Tol
01-236 5568. et 01-830 0751. 01-236
5534. Alfred: Parking selaction.
"MEMORABLE & MAGICAL" D.M.
CRILDREN OF A
LESSER GOD.
TREVOR EVE & BLIZABETH QUINN.
"WAS ENTHRALLED" D.TOL
"THE APPLAUSE WAS DEAFENHAG" F. Times. Eys 8.00 Matines
Saturday at 3.00. Ends 5at OPEMS
ALBERY OCT. 8. SHARESPEARE'S
ROME TYPE APPLATES. SCC. 928. COUNC VIC (Waterina) 928 6363 From Ton'i Eves 7.30, 4 Wissonly. KING LEAR All sents 62.30 (parties £1.75)

**CINEMAS** 

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Andree Wajda's MAN OF IRON (A). Perfs. 2.50 (Not Sun) 5.30. 8,15. CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 OPP. Camdon Town Tube LUS BUNUEL'S classic (Ilm THE MILKY WAY (A) Sublities. Daily 2.30. 4.35, 6.45, 9.00, Ends Wed 7 Oct. CLASSIC 1 Tortenham Court Rd. 636 6148, FELLINI'S CITY OF WOMEN (X) progs: 2 50, 5 35, 8,25 Fri-Sal

NEW KALF MOON, 790 4000. Bpm. INSTANT ENLIGHTENMENT LASSIC 1 Chelsra, King's Rd. 350 5096, FELLINI'S CITY OF WOMEN (X) progs: 2.00, 4.50, 8 05 Spin. INSTANT ENLIGHT ENVIRON
NEW LONDON C DRITY LINE WC2
405 0072 or 01-405 1567. Evgs 8.0.
There & Sal 3.0 & 8.0.

CATS

THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/
ADDITIONAL BOX OFFICE (ar
sormal theatre prices): The Tickel
Centre (next to Wudham's Theatre)
Charles & Rosel, Group Sales 01-401,
Charles & Rosel, Group Sales 01-401,
Charles & Rosel, Group Sales 01-401,
Swellahe till Dec. Apply dally to Box
Office for returns, Extra perf. Knas.
Eve. Spin. L-TECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN
MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars
Open Live The Sales Bergen (Lag)
OLIVEE 1NT's Open 1409). Lag (X) progs: 2.00, 4.50, 8.05 OLLIMBIA, Shaitesbury Ave. (734 1214 I A Roman Polanski Pilm YESE (A), Cost, Progs. dly. 12.45 (not Sun t 4.10, 7.25pm Sun i d. 10, 7.25pm.

CURZON, Curzon SI, WI, 499 3737

Francois Truitau's The LAST

METRO (A) Film # 12.15 (Sti

only 1.30, 6.0 and 8.30

EMPIRE, Leicester Square, 437 1234.

Seats bookable for the last performance only into late shows). Advance box office opens from 11 am to 7pm

(a) Suns 1. Cycli Lard Bookable for the lost performance only into late shows). Advance only into late shows). Advanced on the lost and the lost and the lost and the lost and the late shows of the Lost are shows of the lost are shown. Sun propagation of the lost and the DEVISE INT'S open stage). Last peris Today 2.00 & 7.16 THE LIFE DF GALLED by Berioti Brech Irans Howard Brenos. Mon 7.15 A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY TODAY 10.50 am Workshop on Shakespear's comedy with NT actors. This £1.25

GATE BLOOMSBURY CINEMAS, 837

BAUGITITY, SCREENS I & 2. BF

RUSSEISQ, TD. 1. THE CONSTANT

FACTOR (A) I.DO. 5.00. 5.00.

T. 00. 90. 3. QUARTET [23.] [Abs.

L. ABVID 10. AVE. AND HAVE ROT

MADRE (A) ILOOPE LC'S BAF.

MADRE (A) ILOOPE LC'S BAF. STOREGREE STATES CO. 270

BICCADILLY S 437 4506 CC 370

6565. GP BROW 01-856 3962 709

6565. GP BROW 01-856 709

6565. GATE CINEMA. NCII HII 221 U430.727 5750, HEV YORK, NEW YORK 14, 220, 5 CO. 8 15 PER-FORMANCS IX, & ALL THAT JAZZ IX, 11,15 pm. ATE THREE CINEMA 27 1201/485 2446 Camden Twn To Out of The Study Name Tourist 140 Constant Two Tourist 140 Constant Tourist PRINCE EDWARD. Old Commion St., wi. S. C. Bag Dif., 437 6877. cc Hodine 437 3499. Group Sales 379 abol. Sees. 8.00. Mais Thurs (econ-rmy price) 4 Sales. 3.00. Eve parts end 10 15.

BY TIM Rice and Andrew Lloyd Yeather. Directed by Herold Prizes. Seal prices from LS SO Webber Directed by Harold Prince.
Seal prince from LS 50

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. 930
BOUL CO HOlline 930 0846.

PAUL DANIELS IN

IT'S MAGIC

"TRIUMPH," Fin. Times. "A
WINNER." Variety.
HAGIC." Sun. Mirror. Mon-Thurs.
1.30. Fri & Sal. 5.30 & B.00. Group
Sales 579 6051

QUEEN'S. CC 91-724 1186.
EVEN 3.0. Wed S. 0. 5215 5.30 & B.00.
ROBIN EASLEY AND JAMES GROUT
AND PRUNELLA BCALES IN

QUARTERMAINE'S TERMS.
A New play by SIMON GRAY
DIRECTED SIM DEON HAYMARKET, 930 2733/ 2771, HEAVEN'S CATE (Y), Sep Props Wks | 15, 450, 7,55; Sub. 4,07 2 7,50, Seals Packable for all Performances

AYMOND REVUEEAR of 734 1093 At 7, 9, 11 p m. Open Suns. Paul Rymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. New Acts! New Girls! New Thrils: 2370 sepasional year! Fully air conditioned. RIVERSIDE STUDIOS: 01-748 3354.
Lest 2 Perts: Ton': 5 Tomor's pm.
First British visit of leading
Palestinian Company from
Jeraschen. El Makwad In
MANJOS, MANJOS "A son of
Palestinian Schwelk much good
humour is expended by the
Company Times.
DUND MOUSE DEON MARRIE ARCH (723 2011/2) FOR YOUN EYES ONLY (A), Sep Progs. Dim open Sun Fr 3-00, 7-00 Sat 12-45, 4-70, 7-30 Advancoi Booking Even & W./Ends. Reduced Price for Under 16-2.

TARZAN, THE APE MAN
(AAI, Sen, prots daily (1,00; 3,30,
0,00, 8,30, Late show Fri & Sai
11-15gm
2 THZ FOUR SEASONS (AA)
Sep prots daily (1,00; 3,0; 6,00;
3 TIME SANDITS (A), Sep pross
3 TIME SANDITS (A), Sep pross
daily 1,00; 3,50, 6,00; 6,30, septh by Ariene Mnouchtine
'This shallering and 'Imply dramatic
occasion' Gdn. Evgs 8 0. Mat Fri & ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1748.
TIBETAN INROADS by Stephen
Lowe, Evgs. 8.00, Med. Evg. aff
scats E2. THE Cross looking 01-359 5091.

THE PROPRIES OF THE COLOR OF THE COLOR

HOUSE GUEST

"A REALLY EXCITING THRILLER
IT NEVER RELAXES ITS GRIP." D

Tel. "Supramply successful, there are
shocks and wrists palors." Sun Mirror.

THAND TO 1.85.5 2560 /4143. 8 0.

MOIST THATE 3.0545. 3.00 & 3.00.

MOIST THATE 3.0545. 3.00 & 3.00.

MOIST THATE 3.045. 3.00 & 3.00.

NO SEX PLEASE

WE'RE BRITISH

3 HOURS OF NON-STOP

Direct buttle Dayle

Group sales box office 379 000 1.

**EXHIBITIONS** For the very best in Fine Arts and
Addinger visit
THE PARK LANE HOTEL
ANTIQUES FAIR
Tuesday October tith — Salterday
October 10th 12 non- 8 pm. 16 pm
Last day. 1

**ART GALLERIES** NTHONY 4' OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St. Wt. John Nash/Francasco Clomponts. 629 1578.

aniside Gallery, 48 Hopton Sirent, Blackfriars, SEI, WATERCOLOURS FROM HUNGARY, Oct 3-30, Oally 10-5, Sundays 2-6, Organized by the R.W.S. with aupport from the stating Arts Unit of Great Britain. BROWSE & DARBY 19 Cort St. WI.
734 7984, ANTHONY EYTON India
— nther new paintings & drawings FISCHER FINE APT 30 King St SP James S SWI 839 3943 NORMAN ROWE Recent Paintings and D. F SMITE Become work Unit 9th Oct Mon-Litt 10-5 30

Group sales box office 379 e06 1.

STRATFORD LIPONA AVOIN
SALK(SPORT Thealth (1785)
2071.2 Ames Card, (1787)
2071.2 Ames Card, (1787)
2071.2 ROVAL SHARTSPEASE
COMPANY IN A MIDSUMMER
NICHIT'S DRIVAL SHARTSPEASE
IN COMPANY IN A MIDSUMMER
NICHIT'S TOWN JUNE 2NT 45 Minis.
Devide Bill TITUS ANDROMICUS
WITH TWO GRATLEMEN OF
VERONA THU. 00 THE WINTER'S
SHICKLY, validized or lasgue
EA 75. Stalls of Circle seat/a course
most 213.50 and 514.62 pears topover ring (0789) 67262. ST. MARTIN'S. CC 826 1445. Evgs. 8. Tub. 2 45. Sels. 5 6 8. ACATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 29th YEAR SORRY, we never do reduced prices. SEL 11-3. GALEBOROUGH & Albemaric St. WI KURT SCHWITTERS IN EXILE: THE LATE WORK 1977-48 UND 31 Oct. Mem-Fri. 10-5.30. Sel. 10-12.30. UVERSIDE STUDIOS, 01-748 3354 Lest 2 days, Today and lomorrow 12 noon to Spm. Patrick Reron, Paint

 $\phi, \beta_{p_{1}},$ 

4 e

THEATRE ROYAL Strattord E15.
344 2710 MRS. TUCKER'S
PACEANT with Peopy Nount. A
musical comedy Evgs 8.00. This EtE4. "refreshingly and carthily
offergal Peopy Mount is majorinc 0. Exp. "there is paracher light
invoyal the company." Times. "will
proved Edglish fun. N. Sid.
TRICYCLE THEATRE, Kilburn. 328
8506 CREEPS by David Freeman.
Evra pan Mon all seets E1.45.
\*\*RUDEVILLE\*\* S. CC 836 9988 ROYAL ACADEMY
Piccadilly, W1
LEGMARDO DA VINCI
UNIT 4 201 AB VINCI EVES FOR MORAL SECTION AS OF SECTION AS SERPENTINE GALLERY (Art's Council Sending Gardens, Wr. Council Sending Gardens, Wr. Sal, Sun 10-7 Pres.

TATE GALLERY, Millbanh, SWI.
CECIL COLLINE: Prints and SCUID PURE FOR THE BLIND.

Sons 3-6 Recorded Information 01-

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Kor. MEW GLASS. Until 11 October, Adm. & O. O.D. AND TOGRAPH MASTERS. OF PHO-TOGRAPH MASTERS. OF PHOTOGRAPH MASTERS. OF PHOTO EDIOS C1-379 6061.

"UNERATABLE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT" Observer.
LAST 9 WEEKS
PRIOR TO NATIONAL TOUR.

WAREHOUSE. Donmer Thesire, Eartham Sirest, Covent Garden, Box Office Eac osos, ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY GOOD Bromlert production by G P Taylor Ton 17 John. **PREVIEW** 

An operating manual to entertainment and the arts in Britain

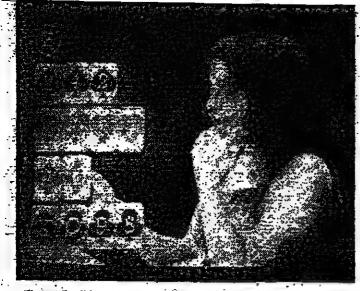
Comprehensive information on the forthcoming week's films, plays, concerts, opera, ballet, exhibitions, fairs, festivals, books, records, family outings, sport, TV and radio.

Every Friday with The Times

From Gogol to go-karts

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

# Bid for popularity



-- How television viewers will see the Grand Slam on BBC2

of the game. But I would have been assonished had I known how quickly a dream could become reality. Undeterred by the disasters that befell some early pioneers, the BBC has taken up the challenge of showing bridge on television. The difficulty of televising bridge was highlighted by the bridge spectacular in 1970. At very considerable cost, the basement of the Piccadilly Hotel was turned into a film set. For a week Jonathan Cansino and I, representing Crockfords Club, struggled under the heat of the floodlights against Omar Sharif and the Italian Blue Team. and the Italian Blue Team. The sad outcome of that experiment was cans and cans of film left to gather dust on the cutting room floor.

Several subsequent attempts

were all rejected.

The first programme of a 13-part series will be shown on BBC 2 on October 11 at 9.30 pm. It is devoted to an international match of 65 hands between Great Britain and the USA. Representing the USA are Gail Moss and Jacqui Mitchell, current World Olympic team champions, and Matthew Granovetta and Neil Silverman, two of the and Neil Silverman, two of the best American players of the younger school. Great Britain relies on Nicola Gardener and Pat Davies, members of the team which recently won the European Championship, assisted by the unusual partnership of Claude Rodrigue and myself. Naturally I cannot disclose the result, but I can assure you that the match contains some excellent and

contains some excellent and exciting play.

It would be impossible not to be impressed by the technical skill of all those associated with the production, especially the producer Peter Bazalgette and the executive producer, Mark Patterson. At one stage I was permitted to go into the control room, where the director, Jill Marshall, was seated in front of a battery of monitors and a variety of with which she controlled the movements of the five cam-cras and the sound recording made me feel she could pilot the Concorde and cook an

omelette at the same time.

A notable feature of the match was the aggressive competitive bidding by both by both sides. On this hand, the being the beauty of the base of the competitive bidding by both by both sides. the British had the better of the arcument. East-West game. Dealer West. \$40106432 CK3

(1) The "unusual" 2NT showing both minors.

(2) A close decision, especially if 3♥ is forcing.
(3) A barrage bid rather than a constructive move.
(4) Superficially conservative. but 7-2-2-2 hands play poorly, and his vulnerable opponents are bidding as if they hold the

(5) Possibly hoping that her partner had just a weeny bit The Americans found the best defence, taking the 4A, the two top clubs and a club ruff. 200 to USA.

White Room

(i) Predictably Rodrígue

oses the aggressive bid. A fully fledged barrage. (3) A poor decision; 54 would

Some months ago I made some light-hearted predictions about the future development of the game. But I would have East hand has excellent (4) A worse decision, The East hand has excellent defensive prospects. To ex-

defensive prospects. To expect to make 60 is surely over-optimistic.

We failed to find the club ruff, so the penalty was only 500; 7 IMPs to Great Britain.

For years, bridge players have with justice complained that television has ignored their favourity again. their favourite game. The future of bridge on television depends on your response.
Please watch the programme,
and, whether you like it or
not, let the BBC know you

Bridge beginners who own a video-tape recorder no longer have any excuse for failing to improve. Former European champion Nico Gardener, with Videorama Studios, has made a video cassette in which he clearly explains the fundamentals of the game. Few would dispute that Gardener is Britain's best

bridge teacher. No one would dispute that he is the game's dispute that he is, the game's best showman.

Another of my "predictions" was an increasing interest in the strong pass system. Terence Reese, the British captain, has always taken a Puckish delight in making life difficult for the opposition. Perhaps it was his influence that persuaded two of our pairs in the European championships to use the pass in a constructive or semiin a constructive or semi-constructive sense. Sowter and Lodge play a pass to show 0.6 or 17+ high card points. The Walpurgis club is John Collings' brainchild. An opening of 14 shows:

(a) 0-8 high card points; (b) 12-20 with a club suit; (c) 20-23 with precisely 3-3-3-4

distribution. A pass promises 9-12 points. In Birmingham, perhaps the Walpurgis club was "the source of innocent merriment", but it undoubtedly

produced some good results. Great Britain v. Spain. North-South game. Dealer North.

The bidding in the Closed

room was brief. N.: Sheenan; E.: Esc

Rose could only make five tricks, 500 to Spain, which appeared to be a poor result for Britain. This was the bidding in the Open Room.

(3) Hackett is like a puppet on a string. If he ignores spades, his "best" suit is (4) Asking for diamond con-

(5) Showing second round diamond control. Despite, or I should say because of, the 5-0 trump break, Hackett had no diffi-culty in making 12 tricks, scoring two hearts, two diamonds, and eight trump tricks. A trump lead would leave declarer a trick short. "I knew what to lead", lamented Senor Cabot, "Unhappily, I did not have one." I gather it has been a non-vintage year for Old Moore's

Almanac. In my current form it may not be too late change

\*N.B. Competitive bidding is a

# Diary Quiz

A bottle of champagne for Mrs Barbara Peters of Home Farm, La Ramée, St Peter Port, Guernsey for her winning caption to last Saturday's picture competition: "Cor, Gie's a no competition or Diary Quiz today because of our industrial problems earlier in the week.

# PAPERBACKS OF THE MONTH

# Period piece

Berry and Co; Jonah and Co; Adele and Co; by Dornford Yates (Penguin, all £1.50).

Two of these three paper-backs have across their covers backs have across their covers the mystifying rubric "Now an exciting TV series". Though a felevision addict I had noticed no such series, so I telephoned Penguin. Apparently there has been a minor boob: the rubric should have read "Soon to be an exciting TV series" and it should have appeared on all three books. Negotiations are still underway for an ITV series. I am sure it will be a successful one.

vera Brittain as Cheryl Camepbell, glowing with inner
warmth speaking Elaine
Morgan's intelligent lines,
cunningly directed by Mora
Armstrong?

Jane Austen; with her dialectical immaterialism, could have been a TV scriptwriter, and Pride and Prejudice was wonderful in both the BBC adaptations, that with Alan Badel as a D'Arcy canonical as Oliver's Richard III: and that with the divine Elizabeth Garvie as Elizabeth Bennett. All the same a lot was lost — sudden twists of the tourniquet of irony, narrator's asides impossible to absorb into the dialogue. Dickens is a borderline case: it is good to lose some of the verbiage, but not the great hammerklaviers of description.

Adaptation of these fribbl-lng Dornford Yates works, in which the greatest disaster is a cook giving notice, is unlikely to be "exciting"; but it should get rid of some of the unremuting facetionsness of the story-telling, leaving plots which are sometimes, admittedly, as ingenious as Roald Dahl's.

Roald Dahl's.

The only possible excuse for reissuing these books is as period pieces. That they undeniably are, and the television director will have great I'm with landaulettes, coupes, cioche hats, and spats. What they are meant to be is sidesplittingly funny vignettes of upper-class life; and that, alas, they are not. alas, they are not.

Compare with them books

genre which do succeed: the Lucia series of E. F. Benson, "precious" certainly, but with a malicious humour which unfailingly poniards its victims. Or P. G. Wodehouse, he Supreme Being, of whom Evelyn Waugh wrote that his "idyllic world can never stale. He will continue to release future generations from captivity that may be more irksome than our own." That is the main difference between Wodehouse's and Yates's: Wodehouse is time-less, Yates is in bondage to the 1920s and 30s, an Art Deco museum piece.

might just have passed muster at a 1920s City banquet or in a 1930s bread-and-butter letter to a stately home chatelaine the kind of humour in which a nasty smell is "an assault on the olfactory nerves". Yates is a bore. And like all bores he laughs at his own jokes. or rather, he causes his characters to giggle, guifaw or wheeze at the jests he puts into their mouths. In Berry and Co. alone I totted up two "helpless with laughters", one "weak with laughters" one "never laughed so much in her life", one "gurgling with laughter", two "peals of merriment" seven "shakes with laughters" one "the laughters" one "th meth laughter", one "too much for X's gravity", one "only with an effort did Y control her voice", two control her voice", "shrieks of laughter" "choking sound", four "long tremulous wails", one "roar", one "laughed uncontrollably", one "long spasm of laughter" one "convulsed with merriment", one "silvery laughter", one "ripple" and one "tempest of Titanic

Through the family grape vine, I heard that an aunt of mine had been a passionate fan of Dornford Yates in the 1930's, so I rang her up to ask what she saw in him. "Well first, he took one into another world — of big houses, servants, and great cars whose headlights cut a swathe through the darkness. Then his characters all had the control of humans. their own sense of humour which you came to recognize rather as you get to know the quirks of a particular crossword puzzle setter. Some o the stories were quite exciting

all that charging across
Europe in search of stolen
jewels. And then, finally, the
jokes were family jokes and we were a big family too and also had family jokes." She added that she used to

await the next Dornford Yate:

with great impatience — "but T've no idea what I'd think of him today." So if you come of a big family and like cross-word puzzles, you may like Dornford Yates. But a special warning if you are Jewish: he is grossly anti-semitic (something he has in common with "Sapper" and Dennis Wheatley): in one story a landowner called Dunkelsbaum is addressed as "Stunkenblotch" and "Splodgenblunk." Bevis Hillier

# Family life

Mother Can You Hear Me? by Margaret Forster (Penguin, £1.75); A Forgotten Season, by Kathleen Conlon (Hamlyn, f1.10; Black Tickets by Jayne Anne Phillips (King Penguin,

one.

That does not mean I think these are good books. For it is Hillier's Law that lesser authors are improved by adaptation for television, greater ones diminished. Or, if you prefer it. TV adaptations, are successful in inverse ratio to the genius of the original authors. In The Forsue Saga. Galsworthy prose, was no tragic loss. Trollope was tightened up by adaptation. It was a relief to do away with Henry James's circumlocution and parenth ceses in Portrait, of a Lady, Penelope Mortimer, reviewing Mother can you hear me? is Penelope Mortimer, reviewing lationships, and in that sense Mother can you hear me? is Vera Brittain's; war diary, possibly her best novel. Margaret Forster has a keen ear been kinder to leave the public with its impression of adolescent daughter's rejection, a dying mother's intion, a dying mother's in-nuendo and pathos. The question is: can one bear to

Mother can you hear me? takes a brief spell in the life of a sensible, pleasant, guilt-ridden woman in her late thirties. She is a part-time teacher, and her wail "If she were not there, none of them would do anything" is familiar to every working woman. Married young, Angela has a 15-year-old daughter, Sadie, in whom she has invested the Note: The control of the control of

Mother can you hear me? has no plot. It is a painful and brilliantly conveyed series of encounters, dialogue pushed to the extremes of realism. It all rings true, but it is relentless; and that does not make it easy.

Childhood memory, that curiously bright and distorting look that children bring to

ing look that children bring to events and relationships then store away, is a theme as captivating, if softer on the nerves, as that of families. In A Forgotten Season, Kathleen Conlon has rendered, with gentle understatement, the voices of three very different children on the edge of adolescence as they witness, and each in their own way misunderstand, an adulterous summer romance. The subtersummer romance. The subter-fuges and accomodations of observed and reported, mainly by 10-year old Veronica, who watches her mother cry and give up her recently acquired expensive Sugar Plum lip-stick, but does not see that it is because her lover has gone: A Forgotten Season is

redolent of period, of a distant summer affair beaches and boarding houses, enclosed by the trickeries of memory. "Years later, the memory. "Years later, the meteorological office would contradict the memory of that summer. Sunshine, average, it said; rainfall, average. She remembered only the early morning mist covering the marshes." The child's eye is cruel, but in its fashion faithful, and no nuance of adult exchange is lost in this The Penguin blurb describes Yates as a writer of "irresponsible farce". Well, who wants responsible farce? Well, who wants responsible farce? What we do expect is jokes that come off, and unfortunately Yates's idea of a joke is the kind of thing that might just have passed muster.

Engraving of Battle of the Sea Gods (sea nymphs riding pillion) from Mantegna, by Ettore Camesasca (Muller, £4:95)

The stories in Black Tickets, a first commercially published collection of short stories by a young American writer, Jayne Anne Phillips, range from the indulgently impressionistic to the hard matter-of-fact, from flight of fantasy and word to scenes caught and held with tight emphasis. If they have a emphasis. If they have a theme, it is that of solitude, missed and lost connexions; if a moral, that the importance of personal strength is para-There is no doubting Jayne

Anne Phillip's talent. The writing is assured; the images writing is assisted, the images powerful. But the stories that work for me are those that check the wilder flights, where, to quote her own words "love or less lends a reality to what is imagined."

Caroline Moorehead

# A Blouse for Girlie

Creative Dressing, by Kaorl O'Connor (Penguin, £4.95) The 30s Family Knitting Book, edited by Jane Waller (Duckworth, £5.95) Kaori O'Connor owes me six months of my leisure. It took

months of my leisure. It took me four months to knit the jacket on the cover of her book, and another two to darn in the ends. I feel I have climbed the Everest of knitting, and like that particular feat, I may be the only person who thinks it was worth it. In this excellent book, both for this excellent book, both for dressmaking and knitting (by hand and machine) she turns-a fresh look on design, with the help of some well known At the moment there is no

fashion, as such, only style, and her suggestions for timeless clothes, classical in the sense that they will always look good in any period will be an inspiration to anyone endless clothes hanging lim-ply in racks in department stores. Beautiful fabrics in simple designs, many taken from the traditional clothes of other cultures, such as the kimono, poncho, Indian shirt dress, Tartar coat, may be worn with comfort and pleasure for years. The knitting patterns are a challenge and a delight.

delight.

The 30s Family Knitting
Book provides garments for
all the family, in fifty facsimile
patterns from women's magazines. Not only are there some nice things, but the social history revealed is in itself almost as fascinating. I cannot imagine anyone today describing a girl's sweater as "A Blouse for Girlie" (from Wife and Home, July 1936). A

nostalgic glance is cast in the direction of a fashionable jumper knitted for 4/6d, and the comment "Washed repeatedly yet still gav as ever" has suffered some sea change in the years since 1937. In spite of the lack of central heating, the knitting was finer then, and there is a most useful table on the modern equivalents of the old 2, 3 and 4 plys, with amounts in grams plys, with amounts in grams and needles in millimetres. Would that there was a chart of equivalent knitting wools in every pattern book. If I have one criticism it is that the cover is modern, with no real attempt to live up to the wonderfully nostalgic con-

Philippa Toomey

# Mine of diamonds

The Greek Anthology, edited by Peter Jay (Penguin Clas-sics, £2.50)

Dear Muse, to whom are you bringing these varied fruits of song; who was it wove this garland of old poems made new? It was the doing of Peter Jay, the poet. He worked at this for many years, to present it as a memento to the excellent Betty Radice of Penguin Classics.
The Greek Anthology is a mine of jewels choked with slag-heaps. However many

slag-heaps. However many times you read it, in Greek or translation, you will always discover some shining new poem. It is the original source of such popular themes in European literature as "Gather ye rosebuds, girls; there's no kissing after death" (22 centuries ago); the dog bit X, the dog it was that died (24 centuries); "lucky cup to touch your lips" (21 centuries); and the boring wetness of teetotallers (19 centuries). Peter Jay has picked Peter Jay has picked the 850 best out of the 3,700 epigrams in the Palatine Anthology (rediscovered in 1606 in the Count Palatine's

library at Heidelberg), and the 400 non-Palatine poems in the collection of Maximus Planudes, the bowdlerizing Byzantine monk. The Greeks arranged their garlands of poetry by themes, epitaphs here, a book of heterosexual

here, a book of heterosexual love poems there. Peter Jay has rearranged his poets chronologically, as far as it is possible to ascertain their dates across this gulf of time, so that we can appreciate each one's idiosyncrasy.

Most of the translations have been specially made for this edition by the brightest and liveliest modern poets since 1970. A few older translations by such as Ezra Pound and Edmund Blunden have been included in this largest selection of Greek epigrams in verse translation over assembled. The best are untranslatable. Generations of untranslatable. Generations of poets and schoolchildren have poets and schoolchildren have tried to turn the 11 simple words of Simonides' epitaph on the Spartans at Thermopylai into English, without ever quite catching all the music and shades of meaning: Tell them in Lakedaimon, passerby, That here obedient to their word we lie. How to render Palladas: Every woman is a pain, but she has two jolly is a pain, but she has two jolly seasons: once in bed, next when dead?

Translation is an act of fiction. The translator puts on

the voice of another poet of a different age, using a language that people had not started to speak. The reader has to believe that what he is reading is both an ancient and a modern poem. The magic works surprisingly often in this garland, with flowers picked from the seventh century BC through to the renaissance of Greek culture in Byzantium in the sixth century AD, from Archilo-chos and Meleager to Paulos, the erotic chief usher at the court of Justinian. Do not ridicule the small. Little poems can charm us all. Eros was not big at all. These old diamonds have been recut and repolished so that they shine again as English verse in their Philip Howard

# Dear pledge of love

Horatia Nelson, by Winifred Gerin

Nelson's huge zest for father-hood, and all that this led to. is Mrs Gerin's theme in this book. She makes it read like a novel, with a hurried, exciting opening, followed then by the long disentangling. It's remilong disentangling. It's reminiscent in a way of a certain kind of prewar detective story—does anyone still remember the name of Freeman Wills Crofts?—which started with the dire Happening and then went quietly on with the long, scrupulous pursuit of motive and identity

and identity.

Nelson the parson's son, bred to defer unquestioningly tn respectability and les bienseances, was hooked and biensearices, was hooked and landed beyond hope of release by Sir William Hamilton's sluttish Emma. When she conceived a child by him Nelson was as proud of his prospective role of father as Sir William, in his patrician eighteenth-century way, was amused by his immediate role of cuckold. Yet for Nelson illegitimacy meant deserved obloquy which he did his best to gag. to gag. Horatia was born early in

1801, lived to be 80, and died in Pinner. She'd lived there, a rural lady, for 21 years since the death of her husband, Philip Ward, Vicar of Tenterden. For three-quarters of a century after Trafalgar the wrangling over her parentage went on. Right to the end she refused to accept that Emma Hamilton was her mother, but Hamilton was her mother, but was confident always that her father was the victor of the greatest naval battle in British history. A glance in the mirror on any one of thousands of days would have been enough to confirm her certainty.

Horatia gives the lie to today's psychological dogma which lays it down that an which lays it down that an insecure upbringing will mean a blighted personality in adult life. Hurried about by Emma who was often drunk and never many steps ahead of the bailiffs, Horatia nevertheless grew up firm and sound, had a happy, hard-up marriage and a widowhood which Emma would have found Emma would have found horing but which Horatia filled with uscfulness and calm sailing.

Emma's character, whorish.

Emma's character, whorish, unprincipled but capable of warmth and generosity, is vividly done here. "With all her faults — and she had many — she had many fine qualities, which, had she been placed early in better hands, would have made her a very superior woman." That was Horatia's double-edged epitaph for her when Emma died early in 1815. It's a fair summing-up, and reflects too the even-handed constancy of Horatia's nature. Mrs Gerin's study of Nelson's "dear please of love" and of the long lifetime she

recurring mystifications, is composed and

David Williams

PUSTER COOKE

## ALISTAIR COOKE TALK ABOUT AMERICA 1951-1968 As pungent and



perceptive as always, a third volume of letters from the 'first broadcaster of the world'. Now in Penguin £1.50



# GET INTO OUR GOOD BOOK

Whether it's absorbing factor first class fiction, the best place to begin a good book is with the title.

So here are six, for a start, from Abacus. Ask for them by name at a bookshop near you, now.

DISPATCHES FROM AFRICA

PATRICK MARNHAM

**ABACUS** 

JOHN CHEEVER THE WAPSHOT CHRONICLE

**ABACUS** 

A GERMAN LOVE STORY Rolf Hochhuth

ABACUS

WEAPONS

RUSSELL WARREN HOWE



(ABACUS)

WOMEN: PSYCHOLOGY'S PUZZLE JOANNA BUNKER ROHRBAUGH

**ABACUS** 

THE SIDMOUTH LETTERS

Jane Gardam



Lift." Unfortunately there is

# Liberate the window

is awfy dark
And the phantoms are dancing in the West End Park

was penned in those romantic days when both phantoms and windows were still intellectually acceptable. Soon, of course, as the world ecame more scientific and atilitarian, the clammy hand of technology tried to relegate both to the cellar. The window became transformed - in the silver prose of the Royal Institute of British Architects' research depart-ment — into a climate modifier reducing all its great and glorious functions throughout design history to a calculation; phantoms became figments of the imagination. Now, of course, fashion is changing once more. Phantoms are springing at us from all angles — scarcely a book is written these days without the benefit of a ghoul - and windows are making a come-back. I wonder if there is a

connexion.

A building's character, its A building's character, its openness, friendliness, aloof-ness or hostility, is largely created by its windows. The proportions, scale, and detail of windows provide fairly precise indications of the wealth and social status of the inhabitants.—as well as of the inhabitants — as well as of the fuctions inside the building, the main facade of building usually had grander windows than the rear; and the principal floor (piano nobile) the grandest windows of all. Some grandest windows of all. Some compositions hinged entirely around a central Venetian window, with its central round arch and twin columns.

The social structure of the inhabitants inside can be read from the windows: from the holes in the rusticated base-ment illuminating the kitchen,

MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY.

By Patrick Cunningham

Wine Money

and about eight o'clock I

offered to cook up some

The other evening a couple of close friends came round.

Welsh rarebit, "Let's lash out

and have a bottle of wine with

it's marvellous how people

expensive. Let's work it out:

A glass of beer is going to cost

you around 30p. It you pay 42

for a bottle of wine and get six.

to eight glasses from it, that is

25p to 33p a glass. What's more you really don't need to

throw away the remains of a

since it will keep perfectly well for a day or two without losing

bottle if you don't finish it.

So we had a bottle of

naterit, one from Unwin's

Italian Collection they had

asked me to try. This one is splendid. Mild and gentle as red wines go, it cornes the

DOC assurance of enalty

promo with mean, pasts or

Wadable at Unwiny £1,89

TWO SERVICES AND RESERVED TO THE RESERVED TO T

There are 180 branches of University Lendon and the Home Cournes, so there has

to be one handy for you

Franch next time you're

russing just for a look around

Unwing to a bit special. We're totally independent, so we

stand or fall by the service we

(Similar to Appellation) Contralizer and will develop

Barbera with the Welsh

its quality.

Citouse.

Barbera

gwe you.

Barbera

it." says my wife, "No, no,"

they cry, smugly saving my money, "beer'll do fine".

Work it out

still think of wine as:

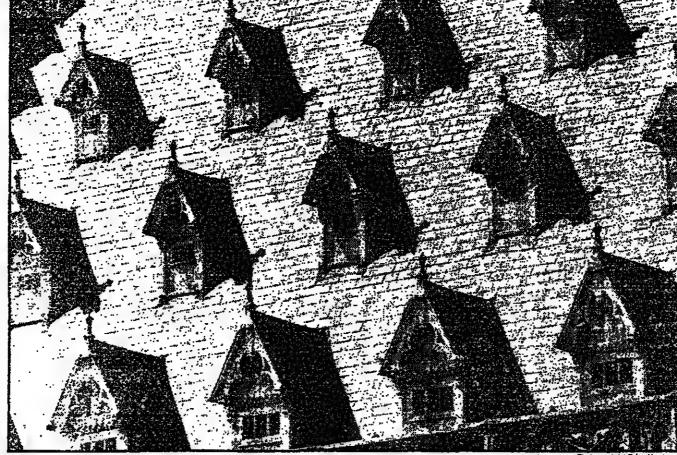
An old Glasgow ditty has the following refrain:

Open the windaes, the nicht above where the basement under the eaves five floors above where the basement workers slept. In Portrait of a Lady Henry James made a specific point that the villainous villa in Italy, at the centre of the tale, had a windowless and blank appearance. Others have noticed how buildings clothed in tinted or dark glass have the same aggressive impact as mafiosi wearing dark spectacles.

Windows have always been important in western architecture, and they have developed many shapes and forms: Venetian, French, Tudor, oriels, bays, bows and dor-mers; and their accourreinclude mullions. ments tracery, snibs, latches, catches, boxes, shutters, case-ments, architraves and sills. The case for windows is probably best put by William Morris, in a lecture on arts and crafts in 1889:

...in these walls you may cut windows wherever you please; and, if you please, may decorate them to show that you are not ashamed of them; your windows, which you must have, become one of the great beauties of your

scale of development reased, as a result of which the classical styles were swollen and distorted. Georgian villa styles were pressed into service for gigantic town halls, schools and hospitals: their windows still retained their windows still retained their classical origins dis-figured, as it were, by elephantiasis. The modern architecture that replaced it, therefore, was almost inevi-table. The new structures



A roof with a view: the Flemish style windows in Ypres, Belgium

from the structure and, to demonstrate Modern Movement windows rejected the vertical proportioned windows in favour of long horizontal ones — often metal — which ran along the side of the building in rows, turned the corner and sped off up the

The window still retained its prominence — although stripped of detail, by virtue of architecture that replaced it, therefore, was almost inevitable. The new structures liberated the windows from having to support the load from above: the wall was free

a thin concrete frame, win-dows and doors. That style was short-lived, since advancing technology made it possible to enclose a building entirely by windows, The climate modifier had arrived. Some 15 years later, fashion was swinging again, in favour of more solid walls. Someone was whispering about heat gain and energy costs. But windows remained as dark,

To get back to the "great beauties of windows" that Morris talked about we have had to wait until recently.

unadorned holes punched out

of the brickwork.

returns of designing a build-ing façade as a composition in its own right, so that the correct proportion, placing and emphasis can be deter-Architects have been learning to liberate themselves from to liberate themselves from the austerities of modern design — As a result, we are now seeing a wild collection of undisciplined window forms and details — with patterned brickwork, hoods, bays, bows and the rest.

We are also seeing a rash of hideous and ill-proportioned, fake Georgian bay windows being inserted in older buildings which have done nothing. mined. Matters are topsy turvy wherein some schemes gave angular projecting dor-mer windows (i.e. attic win-

ings which have done nothing to deserve the insult.

The problem is that windows are unlikely to get the detailed consideration they deserve until the fashion

dows and therefore minor ones) as the most prominent in the whole house.

Morris's view was: "Your window, I say is no longer a concession to human weakness....but a glory of the art of building". It is time more people realised that and designed accordingly.

has not been touched, but I do not detect any very great, enthusiasm 50 years on to look at our present social ills from the point of view of those who suffer them.

It is perhaps indicative of this that it has fallen to London Broadcasting, with John Thompson's recently concluded 4-part series, Race, to take that one by the horns. This was from many points of

This was from many points of view an admirable enterprise which did its best to get to the roots of it subject by tracing

discrimination as far back as it is recorded and then working forward through the shameful history of black-white relations. There is

white relations. There is enough guilt and misery there to account for a lot. But I

traditional yeast-raised mix-tures. They may, of course, be made with wholemeal flour, but the loaves will rise less and the texture will be The 900 ml (11/2 pint) losf tin

specified in the following recipes is the standard small loaf tin with sides that slope outwards a little from the base. It measures about 15 cm (6 in) by 10 cm (4 in) by 7 cm (3 in) deep.

Ham and cheese loaf Makes one loaf

170 g (6 oz) plain flour

2 teaspoons baking powder /2 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper A pinch of freshly grated nutmeg

85 g (3 oz) chilled butter 110 g (4 oz) cooked ham, finely chopped

55 g (2 oz) grayere cheese, grated

1 large egg 4 tablespoons milk

Sift the flour, baking powder, pepper and numeg into a bowl and add the chilled butter cut in dice. Using your finger tips or a pastry blender, rub in the fat until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Add the chopped ham and grated cheese and mix lightly with a fork. Mix the egg with the milk, add the liquid to the flour mixture, and blend to a soft

Turn the dough into a wellbuttered 900 ml (1½ pint) loaf tin and level the top. Bake the loaf in the centre of a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 1 hour 10 minutes, or until a skewer plunged into the centre of the loaf comes

High speed loaves Baking bread at home is a uniquely satisfying occupation. There is the moment when the warm, yeast-scented on to a cooling rack. Serve on to a cooling rack. Serve han and cheese loaf warm or cold with unsalted butter.

Date and walnut loaf

Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

dough becomes sating with kneading, the pleasure of seeing it rise as it should, the

maryellous baking smell from

the oven. And, of course,

when the time comes to eat it, there is the peculiar pride that results from making

something so basic and so

thought, and overnight doughs which can be left to

their own devices for hours

on end, it is perfectly possible

to bake one's own bread

full working week away from home. But few of us do,

perhaps because the process is essentially an unburried

one, to be enjoyed for its own sake, not rushed or slotted into some break-neck time-

Quicker by far for those

who have to earn a crust, and

for everyone who cannot see the point of baking bread

when there is a decent baker round the corner, are the yeastless breads that can be mixed and thrown into the

oven on the spur of the moment. Some of the most successful of these quick, baking powder-raised breads are fortified with protein and ideal for packed and picnic lunches. Because the fillings, have those puts of fruit

ham, cheese, nuts or fruit, are baked in, there is nothing to go soggy between home and the races, school, the office or wherever.

The texture of these baking powder breads is light and moist, more cake-like than the contract of the cont

table of super efficiency.

regularly while putting in a

With cunning, and fore-

delicious.

Makes one loaf 170 g (6 oz) plain flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 4 teaspoon salt 85 g (3 ož) chilled butter

55 g (2 oz) chopped dates 55 g (2 oz) chopped walnuts 55 g (2 oz) dark brown sugar tablespoon finely grated

1 large egg 4 tablespoons milk

orange rind

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl and add the chilled butter cut in dice. Using your finger tips or a pastry blender, rub in the fat until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Add the chopped dates, walnuts, brown sugar and grated orange rind and mix thoroughly together. Mix the egg with the milk, add the liquid to the flour mixture, and blend to a soft dough.

Turn the dough into a well-huttered 900 ml (1½ pint) loaf tin and level the top. Bake the and add the chilled butter cut

tin and level the top. Bake the loaf in the centre of a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 1 hour 10 minutes, or until a skewer plunged into the centre of the loaf comes out clear. Rest the newlyout clean. Rest the newly-baked loaf in its tin for about five minutes before turning it on to a cooling rack. This loaf tastes even hetter the day after it is made.

Pumpkin tea bread

Makes one loaf 200g (7oz) pumpkin

2 large eggs

6 tablespoons peanut oil 170g (7oz) plain flour 110g (40z) light brown sugar

1½ teaspoons baking powder teaspoon bicarbonate of 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

85g (3oz) finely chopped hazelnuts or walnuts 1 tablespoon finely grated orange rind

Cook the peeled and seeded pumpkin in boiling water (as potatoes) until tender. Drain it well then purse it by pressing it through a sieve of mouli legumes, or processing it briefly. Add the eggs and oil and whisk together until well blended.

Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, bicarbonate of soda and cinnamon into a bowl and stir in the chopped nuts and grated orange rind. Add the pumpkin mixture and stir to

form a soft dough.

Pour the mixture into a 900ml (1½ pint) non-stick loaf tin, or a standard tin lined with buttered greaseproof paper, and level the top. Bake the losf in the centre of a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 1½ hours, or until a skewer plunged into the centre of the loaf comes out clean. Rest the newly-baked loaf in its tin for about five minutes before turning it on to a cooling rack: Serve pump-kin tea bread sliced and lightly buttered.

# Television/Michael Church

# Fanzine rules OK

It is always pleasant, in these days of galloping philistinism, to find traces of erudition in the young, Christopher Hill, Juvenal, Orwell, Einstein, Shelley, Santayana and Sillitoe all made brief but telling appearances in last night's edition of Something Else (BBC), which was dedicated to proving that inequality rules

The four stalwarts thus cffortlessly displaying their learning (sample: "Don't let the bastards grind you down.-Sillitoe") were what radical teachers and BBC producers in denim rompers call "kids", or what programme control-lers and benevolent founlers and benevolent foun-dations term "young people", and it is one of the accepted perks of being an officially designated kid/young person that he'she should be allowed to jump up and down until the weary adult world gives them what they want.

It was thus no surprise to see the sensitive and youthful editorial director of Faber heat his breast and promise to publish an anthology of the anzine writing brandished by his adolescent interrogator. It was not even much of a surprise to see the teenagers' cameras accusingly rake the shelves of Penguin classics (in which they had presumably encountered Santayana et al) with the withering obser-vation that they contained nothing "relevant to us". No:

officially designated "kids" are ipso facto beyond criti-cism.

They are also, I suspect, something of an irritation to those among their peers who have to get through adolescence without the seal of indulent appropriate. indulgent approval. Filmed interviews with

stereotyped representatives of the upper middle and working classes led to the unstagger ing conclusion that their morids remained divided. A social worker complained about the cuts. A fashionably alienated kid wandered past derelict factories intoning a Pattenesque pome. The fact that it also contained a modicum of serious and sensible observation did little sensible observation did little sensible observation did little to dispel the feeling that this programme, like other excer-cises of its kind, was flying false colours. "By and for young people"? Gertcha.

" I Thought I Was Taller" A Short History of Mel Brooks (BBC 2) had its own inbuilt pritation in the form of a director-interviewer whose presence was both limp and curiously intrusive, but it was in the main sheer delight. Erooks is a life-force, a scourge of the phoney, a comedian to the fingertips, and from this whimsical potted biog he emerged su-

# Radio/David Wade

# Opening the woodshed door pointing to the extraordinary pointing to the extraordinary achievements of, producers working with the most primitive equipment — was to provoke a sharp look at the BBC as it is today. Given the sheer quantity of radio now, it is an unwise critic who will assert that this or that subject has not been touched, but I do not detect any very great.

The essence of the story is often that it makes its own point without any need to put it in a setting intended to widen its significance. William Trevor's The Blue Dress (Sept 27, director John Tydemain) was just such a story. Terris a journalist story: Terris, a journalist, meets and falls in love with Dorothea — blonde, beautiful and much younger than himself. From the start there is something faintly disquieting about her and this is underlined when Terris sees her in the context of her family. Together and individually they suggest that some kind of charade is in pro-

gress.
Terris soon finds out what Terris soon finds out what it is, since Dorothea tells him: as a child, with the cool malevolence born of hatred, she had tipped another rather aggravating small girl out of the top of a beech tree to her death. The charade is explained: the family are engaged in the pretence — without quite seeing it as such — that people don't do such things.

Almost all of this was beautifully done with a mar-vellous performance by Elizabeth Proud as Dorothea. With Trevor's finely understated dialogue to help her, she conveyed by tone and timing the most unpleasant sense of Michael Church

tended it for him; Terris, as tended it for him: Terris, as his name perhaps implied, was possessed of a terrier like determination always to find the woodshed, open the door and reveal whatever nasty thing might be inside — he had been at it all his life.

One of the interesting things about Paddy Scannell's They Did It First was that it too drew attention to an example of public hypocrisy. Who needs reminding that in the BBC we have a free and independent broadcasting system of which we can be proud? Proud, that is, until it pushes at a woodshed door. In pushes at a woodshed door. In his examination of the origins of the radio documentary Scannell pointed to some of its first productions when, in the early 1930s, it began to look at the plight of the unemployed and the living conditions of some of the working class.

Immediately there were cries of outrage, accusations from the authorities of blas, exaggeration and leftist sympathies. According to Scannell, the Government leant on the BBC, then under Reith, which bowed so far that not only was the offending Talks Department dispersed, but discussion of most serious public issues fell heavily into abeyance. This, until it could of outrage, accusations from abeyance. This, until it could no longer be ignored, in-cluded the rise of fascism.

One effect of Scannell's programme - spart from

# nation to show that genetics is a relatively minor factor, the series not only underplayed the role of culture and its conditioning, but committed the odd folly in the process. Am I really to believe that the only way my genes differ from those of, let's say, a member of the Masai is in pigmentation?

# Drink/Pamela Vandyke Price

# A taste of money

Taste with an open mind. White wines with a light, flowery bouquet are often served far too cold. Over-chill-

minutes ahead of drinking, to get rid of the "bottle stink" of stale air. If you don't drink more than half the bottle recork and enjoy the next day; if you have consumed more, decant into a half bottle. It's the dregs of bottles opened days ago and left for "open wines" in careloss wine bors and pubs that has given this pleasant wine undescrived bars and pubs that has given this pleasant wine undescreed associations with flabbiness and flatness. Aeration by means of decanting a white wine need do no harm: the great John Brown of Milawa in Australia had his white as well as his red wines decanted when I dined at his house. They stood on the sideboard on a very hot night at vintage They stood on the sideboard on a very hot night at vintage time without, even to critical palates, suffering any deterioration. Just as over-chilling or keeping a white wine in a refrigerator gives the bottle a shock from which it never really recovers, so hastily warmed ted wines — scorched in front of a fire, placed over a stove or baked under the lights of many restaurants lights of many restaurants who should know better than to put their wine racks in the bar - cannot give of its best; red wine that enters the mouth at blood heat cannot be more than a warm drink. Bull's Blood benefits greatly if the core is drawn as her

Buil's Blood benefits greatly if the cork is drawn an hour or more before drinking and, in a comparison between a freshly opened bottle and one that had been opened and lightly restoppered 15 hours before a magnific drinkers all interest. Remember, there are still colleges where the dinner

wines are "handkerchief wines," which whisk smell and taste at the drinker and then

fade quickly, so it is worth experimenting a little before you get ready for a party. In this column, however, indication as to whether a wine will not stand up to being open some hours is usually given after several tastings, some even over a period of two or three days as this is what the ordinary drinker what the ordinary drinker may do (and as it is what the wine trade does with plenty of wines it is studying).

Preference for wines that have been able to stretch themselves a little in advance of drinking may be a national one: certainly many French writers on wine, including two from the claret country, either condemn early opening or actually say it makes no or actually say it makes no difference. So it is wise to do some testing and make up one's mind according to personal preference. personal preference.

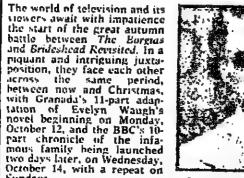
If the previous suggestions If the previous suggestions are followed for the two wines, then, with the Yugoslav, a tasting report would register a fullish, direct aroma, leading to a moderately dry taste with a neat finish. For the Hungarian, the bouquet is faintly spicey ("cloves and vanilla" is fiten the tag), the flavour fruity; firm, lingering a little or the firm, lingering a little on the palate, with a hint of crispness in the after-taste. Similarly unsuspected details may be revealed by thoughtful treatment of other inexpensive wines. sive wines.

SPANISH WINES

Probably the widest range of fine Spanish wines, Sherries, brandles (and olive oil!) in the world is available from Laymont and Shaw Ltd. The Old Chapel, Milipool, Truro, Cornwall. Write or ring us on (1872) 70545 for a free copy of our fastinating and our fastinating informative catalogue.

# Teleview/Elkan Allan

# Brideshead v The Borgias



Despite protestations of Despite protestations of depleted resources, both sides have lavished vast sums on their favoured children. While exact figures are matters of speculation. Granada admits to "four to five million pounds" (some watchers of their ever-extending shooting schedule guessed as high as \$11mb, and the BBC to \$2.3m Ellins, and the BBC to £2.3m.
Adjusted to the lengths of the
episodes and divided by their
number, this works out as something like £4,500 a minute of Brideshead and £4,500 a minute of The

Nearly all the money for Brideshead came from Granada's coffers but Exxon got a bargain when they contrib-uted \$150,000 four years ago, the estimated budget then much smaller and the film projected as only a modest, five-part epic. As it grew, delayed by the ITV strike, forced to change directors and wait for its star, Jeremy least to go and the The frons, to go and film The French Lieutenant's Woman, the cost spiralled, but Exxon's relatively tiny contribution still secured the American

The BBC's equal partners in The BBC's equal partners in The Borgias are Time-Life. Australia's Channel 7 and Italy's RAI II. They get a choice of versions for their money, some more discreet than others. Nudity, a staple of British television diet, at



Jeremy Irons and John Gielgud in Brideshead Revisited

for the plots. Both made splendid use of Italian locations. With Brideshead we travel to Venice for a sight-seeing tour in episode 2, and the Palazzo Barbaro stands in for Lord Marchmain's Palazzo The 40 Tuscan locations in zo. The 40 Tuscan locations in The Borgias include Spoleto, Urbino and Viterbo; castles at Ostia and Bracciano and the countryside near Siena and

Rome.
On star rating, Bridesheed is miles out in front with Olivier Gielgud, Claire Bloom, Jane Asher, Stephane Audran and Mona Washbourne backing up Jeremy Irons as the Waugh surrogate (while the novel is not strictly autobio-graphical, he did have a relationsip with the Beau-champ family that recalls Ryder's with the Marchmans, Anthoy Andrews and Diana Quick as the Flytes. John Mortimer did the adaptation.

The only name of any fame

in the Borgia line-up is Alfred

least when justified by supposedly serious drama, is unacceptable to some of the more puritan American stations, although in Australia the barer the bottoms the better.

There are some odd parallels between the two contacts and supposed to the lesser lights of There are some odd parallels between the two contenders. They are both about
a family whose lapses from
conventional Catholicism
provide much of the impulse
for the plots. Both made
splendid use of Italian losplendid use of the lesser lights of the
lesser lights of the
Rodrigo Borgia, Pope Aleander VI, is taken — most
celli, best-known international. The central role of
Rodrigo Borgia, Pope Aleander VI, is taken — most
celli, best-known internationally for the part of the
Mafia millionaire in Thunderland the lesser lights of the
Rodrigo Borgia, Pope Aleander VI, is taken — most
celli, best-known internationally for the part of the
Mafia millionaire in Thunderland the lesser lights of the
splendid use of Italian losplendid us ball. His intrusive Italian accent is excused by the producer, Mark Shivas, on the grounds that Rodrigo came from Sapin and thus would have had a different accent from the rest of the Vatican

Watching a compilation of scenes from The Borgias, chosen to display its range and approach, I was worried by what appeared to be its attempt to cash in on the success of I. Claudius. Once more the titillation of orgies and incest are emphasized as concominants to a power struggle at court; but while struggle at court; but while the Caesars were significant historical figures, the borgias' importance seems compara-tively trivial, limited to pro-viding the first family of the Mafia. Their history is hardly considered worth teaching even in Italian schools.

Casting round for an heroic

figure to contrast with the double-dyed villainy of everyona else, the scriptwriters 
John Probble and Ken Taylor 
have lighted upon the surprising choice of Lucrezia, who is 
depicted as a mere instrument in the power game, being married off three times to cement temporary alliances and being seduced (on camera) more or less against her will by her father, the Pope. No poisoning by her in this

Such a lurid retelling of the myths (the facts about the myths (the facts about the Borgias that are known are capable of various interpretations) might have been expected to figure on TTV instead of BBC2, and such a respectful and serious an adaptation of a modern classic as Brideshead Revisited might have been thought more likely. have been thought more likely for BBC2 than ITV. That they are the other way round says a great deal about the BBC's desperation for ratings and ITV's for respectability.

Everything I have seen of the Granada blockbuster suggests that it will be ravishing to look at, a pleasure to watch, and, in its consideration of Catholicism, fond for the mind. food for the mind. Some unkind souls are

suggesting that it will turn out to be the television equivalent of Michael Cimino's Heaven's Gate, the cos-tliest white elephant in the history of the cinema. I rather hope it does, as I consider Heaven's Gate to be one of the few near-masterpieces of the commercial cinema.

Whichever does turn out to pull more viewers, win more critical praise and awards, and better satisfy the needs of the audience, the mighty battle between the two serials can only be of benefit to the viewer. Por far too long there has been nothing on worth making a weekly date in one's diary with: to have two potential involvements start-ing in the same week is

### Any white wine should have its cork drawn at least 15 minutes ahead of drinking, to

Many cheap wines can be improved almost out of recognition by considerate handling. Indeed, whereas a great wine usually shows something of its quality however maladroidy presented, it will surprise many to hear the results of experiments with two widely known 'everyday' bottles: Yugoslav Lutomer Laski Riesling, costing about £1.95, and Hungarian Bull's Blood, costing about £2.40.

The Laski Riesling, the same grape as the Italico Riesling and Walsch Riesling, makes fruity, somewhat four-square white wines. Bull's

makes fruity, somewhat foursquare white wines. Bull's
Blood, which is made mainly
from the kadarka grape,
although it contains a little
Pinot Noir and Merlot, has a
gentle fragrance with mouthfilling style, plus a touch of
mineral dryness from the soft
volcanic soil of the Eger
vineyards. Just as it is
invidious to expect the sublety and delicacy of the Rhineriesling grape from the
Yugoslav wine, so it is equally
silly to criticise the Hugarian
tred for being neither a claret
nor red Burgundy. If that is
the style you want, he the style you want, be prepared to pay more for it.

ing is the unscrupulous caterer's way of concealing a wine's defects because, if you can't smell it; the faults are seldom obvious. This is why. in most tasting rooms; white wines are not chilled at all. On a really stuffy day, out of doors or in the atmosphere of a centrally-heated party, put the wine in ice and water (not the wine in ice and water (not ice alone) for 12 minutes, or the least cold part of a domestic refrigerator for an hour. Actually, during the recent warm weather, the Yugoslav white was perfectly enjoyable in all its aspects. enjoyable in all its aspects without extra chilling, al-though it had not even been kept in a cellar, merely a cool

before, a range of drinkers all opted for the aired wine. The houquet and fruit of the taste emerge more definitely, and the wine gains in balance and

wines are prepared at lunch: eon or even breakfast, and the luncheon wines the previous evening! Of course, some wines are "handkerchief CATALOGUE FREE

# Which is one of the reasons why we stay open after the others have gone home. Unwins

We're open when <u>vou need us.</u>

Head Con a Browned Hease, Conta Read, Dartond Rem **经验证的证据的证据的** 

# Travel/edited by Shona Crawford Poole

New Zealand/Peter Johnson

# Sights, sounds and mighty spirits

New Zealand will welcome the Queen later this mouth. Her visit will, of course, be an official one, but what

Pacific delivery flight from the makers in Seattle, the first of a £150m fleet of five. Its coming was regarded as a symbol of hope, a way out of the financial ills that bave beset the state company, now phasing out its DC10s. In a nation of three millions, which, because of its smallness, remoteness and depen-dence on flight, identifies with its national airline like to other people, the event

in the media. An enthusiastic New Zea-land journalist who had flown in the Jumbo from Seattle wrote in the Herald, the Zealand now has a plane capable, when crew and cabin staff are included, of carrying almost 450 souls — more than

the entire population of, say, I never did find out where Obsupo is, but I am sure the writer could have named many places in the country whose populations would fit into a Jumbo, There is in New Zealand an intimacy, a per-sonal quality about relation-ships, a feeling that everybody knows everybody else, which creates the strongest sense of involvement for a first-time holidaymaker there. In a two-week tour of almost the whole length of North and South Islands I frequently

had met earlier on the trip. Comparisons are inevitable. but to categorize New Zealand as little Britain at the bottom of the earth is patronizing and is simplistic. Similarities are there, of course: driving on the left, the names over the shops, ducks on the willow-fringed Avon at Christchurch, minor league English cricket scores on the radio, Coronation Street (five years old), curling cheese sandwiches in

came across New Zealanders I

Even the hospital-green interior of the bus station cafeteria at Hamilton, with its wedges of pink coconut cake and orange Swiss rolls, had a comfortingly hideous famili-

But New Zealand does offer things whose passing this Englishman mourns in his own country: unfailingly cherriul response and quick action when a hotel guest rings for room service, boys selling evening papers in the pubs, cigarettes at 40p, a piethora of immaculately cared-for old bangers on the rozds — not just museum pieces rolled out for rallies treasured because new cars

have a long way to come and cost proportionately. It is just when the visitor is beginning to feel he is at home in a familiar or nostalgic environment (even the New Zealander's use of the

the Australian's) that New Zealand turns startlingly different.

an official one, but what does the country offer the holidayanaker?

Auckland was in celebratory mood when Air New Zealand's first Boeing 747

tauched down after its trans-In a winding lane that could in the valley is their desti-nation, an A-frame meeting house, carved and brilliarily painted with ancient Polynesian symbols, a huge column of steam rising from a pit of hot stones where wild pork and pumpkin is cooking.

Geyserland in North Island's central volcanic plateau is an illogical world of strange sights, sounds and smells where nature allows tourism to flourish on sufferance. Here stout Maoris used to carry the occasional tourists on their backs, over the hot pumice of the Whakareware wa thermal reserve at Rotorua, to marvel at the erup-tions. The tourists still marvel, but now they come by the plane and coach load, a quarter of a million or more a year, and bridges and concrete paths make the going

The fires of the earth embody the spirits of Maori leaders, they say hereabouts. Mountains are alive; Tongariro, Putauaki, Pibanga, Ruapelly Tranaki hu, Taranaki ... they have all loved, played and fought. Did not Taranaki, ousted by the mighty Tongariro, over their mighty longarito, over their rivalry for the gentle Pehanga, trail sorrowfully across the island, creating the Wanganuo River, until he reached exile by the sea? There, as Mount Egmont, he now broods, a white mist of tears veiling his features. If you, cannot believe that, then you have no place in this magical

high country.

For the hunting and fishing enthusiast the game is almost too easy. Off the north-east coasts striped, black and blue marlin, tuna and tiger, make, hammerhead and thresher shark that hooked the interest of Zame Green powertract. of Zane Grey now attract package trippers from Califor-nia, Australia, Japan and West

In Wellington, in the ugly turbine-shaped building that houses the government offices and which people have dubbed The Beehive, the Minister of Tourism, Mr Derek Quigley, told me: "My target is a million visitors a year by the end of the decade." At the moment the figure is less than half that. The Tourist Department is

determined to populate the country's empty beaches, skifields and mountains. As an official promotional agency, the department has a unique role which allows it to make reservations inside New Zealand for visitors and act as an operator through its own Tiki

It has much to sell. In the 1,000 miles from North Cape to southernmost Stewart Is-land climatic zones range from sub-tropical to alpine. Few holiday countries can boast a range of terrain that embraces palm-shaded beachappellation "Pom" seems to es, dramatic volcanic areas, lack the abrasive overtones of wide plains, lush rain forests,



Maori: stout friend of the tourist

glaciers and fjords. Develop 24 year old social ments are under way to exploit the most beautiful and ments are under way to from Islington, north London, exploit the most beautiful and encountered on the road from accessible ski areas in the Auckland to Rotorua, was southern hemisphere, notably youth hostelling and travelat Mount Cook and Coronet ling on a 14-day bus and train Peak in South Island. Prone pass that had cost her f54. It eering by aviators in tiny was for her "the only way of Cessna ski-planes has opened up to the less energetic traveller glaciers like the return air ticket and staying mighty Tasman and Franz Josef, once the sole domain of two weeks. She had budgeted alpinists and training grounds for about £300 pocket money. accessione ski areas in the southern hemisphere, notably at Mount Cook, and Coronet. Peak in South Island. Proneering by aviators in this cessua ski-planes has opened up to the less energetic traveller glacters like the might. Josef, once the sole will alpinists and training grounds of Sir. Edmund Hillary of

While air fares remain high (£616 off-season Apex, the cheapest scheduled freturn from Britain), Mr Quigley is looking for steps along the way to his goal of a million visitors, Over half the annual contingent from Britain of visitors, over hair the sinual recontingent from Britain of 35,000 is made up of people visiting relatives and friends. "We want to persuade them to see New Zealand while they are in the country," he says. For further details, the NZ Government Tourist Office is at New Zealand House Had.

at New Zealand House, Hay-market, London SW1 (tele-phone 01-930, 8422) and Air New Zealand at 15 Charles. II : Street, SW1 (telephone 01-930)

# Where to stay

New Zealand offers plentiful and varied accommodation. For the young and budget-conscious there are youth hostels at about \$1.50 a night.

for about £300 pocket money.

People with little money who are staying with relatives and friends can "do" the country on an excellent network of bus services; an all day one way a very single of the country on an excellent network one way are united. all-day, one-way excursion from Auckland to Rotorus cost me less than £10 and included a visit to the limestone caves of Waitomo, with their glow-worm grotto. There are plenty of comfortable motels, some with do-it-yourself cooking facilities, ranging from £10 to £14 a night for two.

from Islington, north London,

The great outdoors is eminently accessible: mountain huts in Mount Gook National Park cost about £1.50 a night; "homestead hosting" offers holidays on sheep farms from £12-£16 a day per person, full board; big game fishing charter boats cost about £115-£150 a day; four people can have a day's fly fishing with guide and vehicle for about £80.

In the upper bracket, hotels Most townships have a camping ground with cabins (for
which you will need a sleeping bag) and pitches for tents
at £3-£4 a night. Judy Lamb, a

seldom exceed £40 for double
room and bath, and prices are
usually around £30. In high
season (UK winter, NZ summer) it is advisable to book. Skiing/Robin Neillands

# How to mix business with pleasure

long time ago. . . There we were, sweltering nicely in the port of Vera Cruz, which may be charitably described as a very nice place to be from, when a fellow sufferer mentioned that if we took a train, then a bus, then a taxi, walked up a mountain, and had a little luck, we might find a place to go skiing.

This we did, and if it was not exactly Val d'Isere, after

Vera Cruz no-one complained. The wandering exporter or itinerant businessman, if he plans those winter trips right, can pack in quite a lot of weekend skiing in and around the business centres of the world. Outside South Africa and the tropic zones, the opportunities are legion, for many commercial centres are within easy distance of some snow-clad peak, where a mountain inn is just the place to lay aside the briefcase and

pass a relaxing weekend. To give a few examples, the runs of Flaine, in the French Alps, are just an hour from down-town Geneva, and in Spain the Sierra de Guadarrama mountains just outside Madrid offer excellent down-

hill and cross-country sking.
Across the Atlantic the choices multiply. In Vancouver, the start of the local lift is right across the bay, while the fast Amtrack trains from Grand Central Station can whisk you from New York City to the Olympic runs of Lake Placid before Friday evening is really into its stride. If you like cross-country skiing then you need look no farther than the Catskills, or the deep woods around Princeton, in New Jersey.

These are the obvious centres, and skiing is the beneficial by-product of any city blessed with nearby mountains or cursed by very hard winters. Businessmen who like a little skiing on the side, will have no trouble side, will have no trouble fitting it in on a trip to most of the European countries, the USA, Canada, Russia, or any points east. These are all good skiing countries, but when the ski-loving businessman or woman really gets into his or her stride, the possi-bilities multiply.

Over the years I have managed to nip out of Santiago de Chile for several sessions at the resort of sessions at the resort of Portillo, high in the Andes, and spent one enjoyable, if painful, weekend skiing in the very high Japanese Alps wearing very small Japanese boots. Colleagues of similar bent have spoken highly of Kashmir and the more ayabtolia-free parts of Iran. New Zealand and the Snowy Mountains of Australia can provide skiing for winter visitors, while the Northern hemisphere is suffering from summer.

After a while, the keen kier, if ordered abroad on

business at a time when all skiing locally, and the best decent folk are off skiing, means of getting there, are slips a few essential items into the surcase and sets out prepared for some skiing on the sly.

Since boots and skis can add to the overweight, and will tend to give overseas customers an even lower opinion of the seriousness of British husinessmen than they may have already, the skiing impedimenta must be cut to the minimum and carefully concealed. Personally, I take a feather-filled duyet jacket, which packs up very small, gloves, a hat, and a lightweight set of thermal underwear which, when worn under jeans, gives adequate protection on the slopes without giving the game away during the working week. Good thick socks are also

Unless you wish to spend the weekend discussing cash flow or rejecting pleas for extra discount, it is as well not to go skiing with the customers, and wise skiing businessmen learn to be very vague about their weekend arrangements unless, of course, the customers are

skiers themselves.
Finding out where to go

by visiting the local ski-shop and seeking out the assistant with the suntan and the restless expression.

A few words with him or her will provide a wealth of data on local transport, where to go and how to get there, places to stay, what to hire, frequently coupled with an invitation to turn up on Friday evening and join the gang's mini-bus for a week-end trip to the slopes. City ski-clubs will always welcome visiting skiers and be happy to take them on weekends

If these ploys fail, or you are so closely guarded by the clients that such informative diversions are impossible, a phone call to the local library, tourist office, bus or train station will usually do the trick, and have you off in the friday night commuter rush to the snowfield of your choice. Weekend ski-packages are offered from most city centres to the snowfields near by, and, after depositing your heavy suitcase in the nearest left-luggage locker, the skier

is free to roam.

Accommodation in the ski

in advance from the city, and over the years the only real problems I have encountered have been with the skier's persistent enemy, the boots. The Japanese, as we have noted, have very small feet, and even my dainty European size eight-and-a-half put me in the Gulliver class out there. Skiing with the toes curled up

is a whole new sensation. Being suddenly whisked up 12,000 feet from sea-level Santiago to the mountain resort of Portillo gave me altitude sickness, so if you have only a little time to spend on the slopes try to choose a resort at about the same altitude, and, since time is always tight, one that can be reached in the course of an evening, however you choose to travel.

It is also worth sticking to runs well within your ability, and having adequate insurance. A broken leg could be embarrassing as well as

painful.
That apart, given a little snow and a certain amount of ingenuity, skiing on the sly is possible on any business trip. Study that map again this winter, and don't forget your

Resort	Nights	Company	Price	Save	Conditions
Yugoslavia	14 h/b	Portland*	£159	£45	October 10 G
Syros	14 b/b	Ventura*	£139	267	October 10 L G M
Corfu	7 s/c	Ventura	£129	148	October 7 M
Corfu	7 b/b	Ventura	E119	£52	October 9 L
Neapolitan Riviera	. 14 h/b	Portland	£159	£40	October 8 G
Rome	· 7 b/b	Thomas Cook	892	£15	October 9, 16, 23,
					and 30 G
Malta_	7 b/b	Thomas Cook	£158	£20,	November 6 G
Malta	14 h/b	Portland	£189	£42	October 9 G
Minorca ,	7/14 l/b	Thomas Cook	£122/£150	£15	November 8 G
Majorca	7./14 h/b.	Global	£132/£185	£39/£69	October 31: G
Majorca	14 f/b	Portland	£159	£30	October 6 G
Majorca	7/14 h/b	Thomas Cook	£141/£179	£15	October 28 G
Tenerife	7 h/b	Global	£179	£20	October 27 G
Algarve	14 b/b	Ventura.	149	£65 ·	October 9 L G
Kefelonia, Greece	· 14 h/b	Тиотвол	€201	£30	October 10 & 17 G
Cesme, Turkey	14 h/b	Thomson	£183	£75	October 9 L
Dierba, Tunisie	14 h/b	Thomson	£208	£30	October 12 L M

Airport key: G — Gatwick; L — Luton; M — Manchester; "May only be booked directly: Telephone Portland 01-388 5111, Ventura 01-250 1355 or 0742-342391/333392.

# Summer holiday discount news

Package holiday bookings seem to have entered the doldrums, which explains some of the large discounts being offered during the next few weeks.

Last-minute reductions can now be safely expected throughout the winter to European resorts. Most Greek destinations will start to close at the end of October, though Rhodes and Crete will remain open.

Spanish resorts are likely to prove the most popular after a few thin winters. The Balearics and the Canaries are reporting good business, though not so much that it is affecting the number of lastminute discounts available.

Two new schemes have been introduced which may appeal to anyone looking for a brief holiday in London. Crest Hotels have come up with what they call a Supersaver package. Second-class rail travel and a night in the Bloomsbury Centre Hotel will cost a visitor from Merseyside £44 instead of the usual £51.70, and there are similar reductions for anyone travel-ling from most parts of the north and the West Midlands, Devon and Cornwall. The average reduction is 15 per cent. The London Tara Hotel is offering 50 rooms at halfprice each weekend to people using British Rail's half-price

Chess/Harry Golombek

# Mornings with the masters

Manchester is not only noted for anticipating what is done in London by one day but is the most sternly contested struggle of the year.

The Manchester Chees Club also celebrated as one of the oldest and most important centres of chess activities in the United Kingdom.

In my encyclopedia I have pointed out that the Man-chester Chess Club was founded two years after the Battle of Waterloo and therefore has claims to be the oldest chess club in the country.

Under its impetus a number of important international tournaments were held in Manchester during the nine-teenth century and the result was that Lancashire became one of the strongest chessplaying counties in the Eng-lish Counties Union.

By birth a Surrey man, and therefore much attached to the Southern Counties Union, I remember how we regarded a visit to Manchester or the Lancastrian team's descent on London as, next to Middlesex.



a feast of it

The Manchester Chess Chib carried on through two world wars and, despite heavy bombardment from the enemy during the Second World War, doubled its membership during those years.

It so happened that during the early part of the Second World War I was stationed with an artillery unit at Hale, near Altrincham in Cheshire: We were about 12 miles away from Manchester and it used to be a delight for me, after having obtained a Saturday pass, to visit the city and combine the pleasures of the Halle orchestra concerts with a morning at the Manchester Chess Club.

That was some 40 years ago, but recently these mem-ories were revived for me by a visit to Allen Hall, in Wilmslow Road, an immensely long road that seems to traverse the greater part of the city. It was there that from September 4-12 the fourth Benedictine International Chess Tournament was held.

I have just received a tournament bulletin, containing 110 games from that contest, from the bulletin editor, Trever Moth, who is to be congratulated on editing one of the most beautifully. produced tournament bulletins I have seen.

This tournament was a Swiss system event with 72. competitors, including five grandmasters, Miles and Keen (England), Ciric (Yugoslavia), Kraichaan (Israel) and Kuli-gewski (Poland), 19 international masters and a number of FIDE masters.

Though not quite so strong as originally planned (it was without the 1980 winner, grandmaster John Nunn, who fell ill with influenza, and also without ex-world champion Vassily Smyslov, who was ured after his participation in the Lloyds Bank event in London), it was still the strongest of all the four Benedictine events.

Much interesting chess was played and in the end the strongest player duly came-first, Tony Miles coming clear first, Tony Miles coming clear with 7th points out of 9, not losing a game and ending a full point ahead of the field. Equal second were two United States masters, Gurevich and Kudrin, and the English grandmaster. Raymond Keene, with 6th points each. Seven players field for the next place with 6 points, Kuligowski (Poland), Fedorowicz. Strauss and Tisdall wicz, Strauss and Tisdall (USA), Murey (Israel), Van der Sterren (Netherlands) and Julian Hodgson (England). . . .

The English player, Davies, attained the final master norm making him an international master, as also did David Strauss. Two young English players, Julian Hodgson and Daniel King achieved an international master norm.

A number of devoted helpers, Arbiters David Welch and Clifford Hilton, bulletin editor Trevor Moth, and typist Gaynor Travis, made the event run smoothly, but the chief organiser and a man without whose energy and skill in organisation the tournament could not have possibly taken place was the tournament director, Richard A. Furness. The renaissance of tournament chess in Manchester is due to him and his continuous and resourceful

Of all the fine games played in the Benedictine tournament much the most brilliant was the last round game won by the Israeli master, Murey, against the Dutch master, Gert Ligterink. Gert will forgive me for publishing a second loss by him in the last few weeks, but he himself had the chivalry to praise his opponent's brilliant Queen-sacrifice. It takes a good master to lose games like the two I have published.

White J. Morey, Black G. Ligterink, Sicilian Defence. 1 P.K4 P.Q84 5 N.Q83 N.Q83 2 N.K83 P.Q3 6 B.K95 P.K3 3 P.Q4 P.P 7 Q.Q2 P.QR3 4 NrP N.K83

Preferable was 7...B-K2, preparing to Castle the King into safety as soon as poss-8 0-0-0 P-RS 9 B-K3 NxN

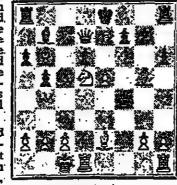
B-K2 still looks best here. as it also does on the following move.

10 BxN P-QN4 11 Q-K3 P-K4 If instead B-N2 or B-K2, P-K5 is very strong.

And not 12.BxKP, on account of 12..., N-N5.

Allowing White to break open the position in the centre: better was 15..., Q-B3.

Winning the Queen; but as White brilliantly demon-strates, losing the game.



(Position after 17 ... , B-N4).

18 0x8 Px0 21 KR-01 R-K1 19 N-B7 ch K-K2 22 B-B5 resigns 20 RxP 0-B1

There is nothing to be done against the discovered check; if 22. ... P-B3; 23.RxBP mate. or if 22., K-B1; 23.R-Q8 ch,K-N1; 24.RxR ch,QxR; 25.NxQ, with a simple win for

### MARCED DOLOT LICT WINTER PRICE LIST DESTINATION FREEDOM FARE BUDGET FARE IE PALMA MA MAHON WALENCIA ALICANTE £174.50 £106.00 £174 50 £106 00 £174.50 £106.00 AL AL ALICANTE £197.00 £11950 ME MI MALAGA AL AL SE SEVILLE SE SE BARCELONA SE RE SANTIAGE BIL SI BILBAO £147.50 £124.50 £221.00 £134.00 £221.00 £134.00 £221.00 £134.00 £159.50 £134.50 £149 50 £177.00 BA SAM LAS PALMAS £200.50 £169.00 £349.00 £250,50 SA MILITENERIFE MA LA TENERIFE LA TENERIFE. £349.00 £250.50

# This winter fares to Spain are shrinking.

It's never been expensive flying Iberia to Spain in the summer.

In the winter, with Iberia Fare Deals, it's even cheaper. Choose either Budget or Freedom Fares and after you've paid for and collected your tickets the price is guaranteed. (For children under 12 there's also a 50% discount.)

You'll also find there are no added extras such as fuel surcharges or airport taxes.

And you'll leave from Heathrow So you'll be able to arrive at the airport quickly and easily.

And Iberia operate scheduled flights so you'il be able to leave when you're supposed to. Flying at a time that suits you is also easy.

Iberia have 8 flights a day going direct to 14 destinations with connecting flights to another 21.

Contact your local travel agent or Iberia office for details of Iberia Winter Fare Deals.

When you know where you're going. Birmingham 643 1953, Glasgow 248 6581, Leeds 445286, Liverpool 236 2613, Manchester 832 4967, Newcastle 614281, London 437 5622.

# Shoparound with Beryl Downing

# **Indulge** yourself in the kitchen without being extravagant

It always seems a wild extravagance to me to spend a lot of money on kitchen equipment or tableware that you are not likely to use much, but the Elizabeth David sale gives you the opportunity to pay less for your self-indulgence.

I have, for instance, managed to live contentedly for years, oblivious of the fact that I should have a special white porcelain acid spoon for lemon juice and vinegar, but I can now put that right for £1.27 instead of £1.95 (p&p40p). I can also have a freezer thermometer for 80p reduced from £1.22 (p&p 40p) and white porcelain scallop shells at £1.40 each from £2.15 (p&p 80p or £1.73 for six).

for six).

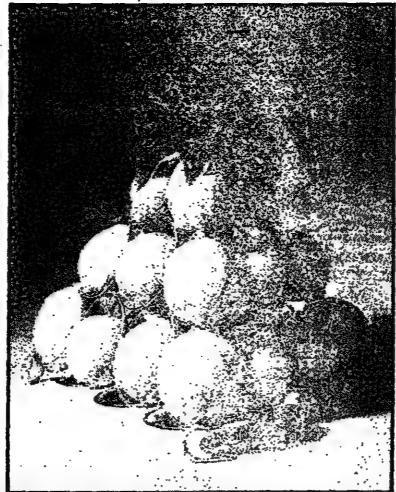
It would not have occurred to me to spend £16.70 on a chromed wire fruit stand, but when I see it for £10.85 (p&p £1.43) it does strike me that it would make a splendid Christmas decoration filled with shiny red apples and

holly. And instead of asking my butcher to do my filleting, I can get a specially supple Sabatier knife with a rosewood handle for £3.65 (from £5.60) plus 40p p&p.

The big savings come in pans, particularly if you can get to the shop and save postage. The one I liked best is the mottled grey Epoque steamer, a two-handled round bellied pan with a steamer and one lid that fits both sections. It was £17.17 and is now £11.15 plus £1.90 p&p.

The Elizabeth David sale is from October 10 to 31 at 46 Bourne Street, London SW1, 01-730 3123. And, incidentally, if, like me, you hate pvc aprons that you can't wipe your sticky or floury fingers on, Elizabeth David do a really enveloping butcher's apron in navy and white striped cotton at £3.70 (available mid-October) or plain navy at £2.67 (available next week). Add 50p p&p on each. Not in the sale, but a good price, anyway. anyway.





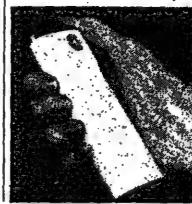
Above: Fruit stand in chromed wire £10.85 reduced from £16.70 (£1.43 pap) in the Elizabeth David sale from October 10 to 31 at 46 Bourne Street, London SW1.

Left: Mottled grey Epoque stewpan, 4pt, £6.18 from £9.51 orange stewpan 41/2 in deep, £7.02 from £10.80, saucepan £7.20 from £11.10, 10in frying pan, £6.80 from £10.45, all by Fortalux. Add £1.73 pap on each item. All in the Elizabeth David sale from

# Handy alarm for the lonely

For those who face lonely walks home on dark winter evenings, or for those who are nervous when they are alone in the house, there is a neat new personal alarm which emits a piercing continuous screech at the touch of a button. which emits a piercing continuous screech at the touch of a button. In a slim plastic case, 4½m long, the alarm looks like an overgrown cigarette lighter with a small torch bulb at one end. The torch light shines as the alarm sounds and the case comes fitted with the pressurized screecher canister but not with batteries for the torch. Portable alarms are fine in theory, but I am sure I would never have mine handy at the right moment. This one, though, is so neat and unobtrusive that it would be easy to get into the habit of keeping it in your hand whenever you are walking alone. It would also be a distinct discouragement to an obscene phone caller if you blasted it down his earpiece.

The Zelco 1st Aid personal alarm costs f4.95 plus 70p p&p from the DIY department at Selfridges, Oxford Street, London WI, who also stock replacement screecher canisters at 99p.



# Now it's Hippos at home

Until recently, if you wanted the best in children's furnishings you had to make a pilgrimage to Pimlico to visit. Hippo Hall. Then, a couple of months ago, their collection became available through 80 interior decorators. Now you can stay at home and put your feet up while the designs come to you by post.

Hippo Hall's first mail order catalogue, which is printed on good quality glossy paper so that colour and design are clearly represented, shows 16 fabric designs, each with one or two coordinates in wallpaper and bed linen. Wallpapers are all spongeable, fabric is good quality cotton, bed linen is polyester/cotton.

The designs are the most

bed linen is polyester/cotton.

The designs are the most charming and original—a menagerie of exuberant bunnies on a beach, solemn teddy bears arranging a picnic, goofy hippos, boating frogs, house-proud mice. For boys there are loop-the-loop aeroplanes, or nifty footballers and for children of any age there is Annie Sloan's enchanting animal alphabet.

Prices are from £7.50 to £12.50 a metre for fabric, £11.50 to £22.40 a

metre for fabric, £11.50 to £22.40 a

roll for wallpaper, from £16.50 for sheets and £20.10 for duvet covers. There are also Hippo Hall family sweatshirts with a name appliqued in multi-coloured cottons; from £9.50 for child's size 2 to £11.50 for an extra large adult.

If you are not accomplished in making curtains, blinds, bedheads and cushions, Hippo Hall will do it all for you, and they will design and hand-paint children's furniture, too. For more details and their new mail order brochure write to them at 65-Pimlico Road, London SW1, 01-730 7710.



instructions for cutting and spraying easy for children to make their own wa decorations. All designs £1 each, pap 25p up to four stencils, £1 for more than four. From Hippo Hall, 65 Pil Road, London SW1

# A sheet in time . . .

Anyone contemplating double glazing to help keep the heat in this winter may like to look at a facts sheet on a do-it-yourself system using plastic sheeting.

Produced by the DIY Plastic Information Service, its bias is obvious, but it presents some interesting comparisons between plastic sheeting and glass — lower costs, better heat saving, safer for a handy person to use. It shows that it is possible to double glaze a 4ft x 4ft window for £15.56, using rigid plastic pane.

rigid plastic pane.

The leaflet is free from the

DIY Plastics Information Service, 10 Newbury Street, Wantage, Oxfordshire, OX12 8BS, telephone Abingdon 30666.

Mothercare are offering a 20 per cent reduction on baby feeding equipment from now until the end of the month. Among the offers are bottle heaters at £5.40 instead of £6.75, food blenders at £3 (£3.75), stay-warm plates £1.60 (£2), feeding beaker set 76p (95p). From all their branches or through Mothercare-by-Post, Cherry Tree Road, Watford, Herts, WD2 5SH.

# How to cover your floors

How would you choose a carpet —by colour, quality or price? It is probably one of the most difficult furnishing decisions you are likely to face. Make the right choice and you can furnish the room with orange boxes and everyone will think they have been designed by Conran. Make the wrong one and your family heirloom will look like repro.

the wrong one and your family heirloom will look like repro.

That is how important floor-covering is. It may also be the reason for the biggest trend in the past few years — Berbers, the neutral carpets with a homespun look, presenting satisfying texture without throwing down a design challenge to the rest of your furnishings. furnishings.

furnishings.

But if you think of Berbers as knobbly loops you are out of date. The latest ones have softly coloured cut pile and some are even patterned. Last week I was invited to Scotland by A. F. Stoddard to see their coordinated Berbers—two differently textured plains and a companion Paisley. design. They are produced in four shades plus the new fashion colour in furnishing - grey.

The Stoddard blue/grey is very delicate with a hint of faded denim and the idea of the coordinates is that you can use this same colour throughout the using different textures for different effects. Strathblane is a plain tufted Berber twist for halls and stairs. Strathyre is a deeper tufted pile for bedrooms, and Strathallan is the Paisley patterned Axminster for living rooms. Prices are from £16.65 to £25.85 a sq yd and so perfect is the co-ordination you could even use all three textures in one split-

level room.
The only thing missing from this collection is a Stoddard speciality that is even newer—honded carpet. The name is descriptive but, I think, unfortunate. I associate it with bonded fabrics which are cheap and nasty, whereas bonded carpet looks like top quality Wilton. It is made like a sandwich of liquid pvc and yarn fed vertically into the gap between two rolls of backing material; the yarn adheres to the backing, is heated to harden the pvc and the sandwich is sliced through the middle of the is sliced through the middle of the yarn at the foot of the machine, producing two cut pile carpets.

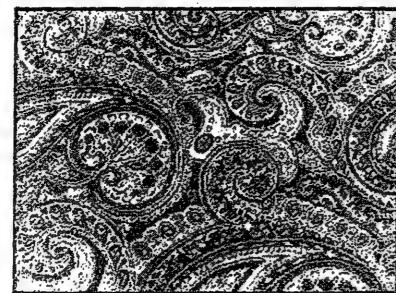
So far, only Stoddards have the expertise to make the machines work perfectly and they not only make bonded carpet exclusively in this country, but license the process to America. It was Sir Robert Maclean, chairman of the parent company, Stoddard Hold-

ings, who first saw the technique in its initial stages in Belgium and recognised its possibilities. It was then not working very well, but after making 30 manufacturing changes, Stoddards got it right.

The development is significant in the industry even though it represents a small percentage of the total British market, which is dominated in money terms by 65 per cent tufted carpets and 30 per cent woven. But as imports have cent woven. But as imports have risen and domestic sales have declined, go-ahead companies like Stoddards have had to cut their carpets according to the needs of

the contract market.

Their bonded carpet is a winner. It can be cut to any shape, and laid, without binding



Paisley patterned Axminster Berber by A. F. Stoddard. Called Strathallan in blue-grey, green, brown, ivory or fawn, £20.99 sq yd at John Lewis, Oxford Street, London W1.

the edges, round video terminals, telephone points, awkward pieces of equipment. This is a point worth bearing in mind in house furnishings, too, as expert carpet fitters are becoming more and more difficult to find.

In addition, all the pile is on the surface so you get a thicker carpet for your money. Carpet quality is measured in finished weight and all the ounces per square yard are in the surface of a bonded carpet, whereas in a Wilton some of the yarn is woven into the backing. into the backing.

There are three qualities of bonded carpet produced by A. F. Stoddard — Oban, grade 4 (heavy domestic and general contract) at £11.67 a sq yd; Iona, grade 4, £15.85 and Elgin, a luxurious grade 5 (luxury domestic and heavy contract) £18.35. These are the prices at John Lewis partnerthe prices at John Lewis partner-ship stores and you can also see samples at branches of Army and Navy. They compare with Stod-dard's Wilton carpets of similar grades — Super Sax (grade 4) at £27 and top quality grade 5 Axminster at £31 a linear yard.

In case, like me, you are old with the idea that Wilton was best and Axminster slightly inferior, it may be because years ago Axminster looms wove rather more loosely than Wiltons, which pro-duced a very dense pile. Today Axminster machines are just as capable of producing tight weaves and the two names merely indicate the method of manufacture: Wilton can have limited patterns but are mostly plain. Axminsters are multi-coloured. You may also wonder wby your mother's carpets lasted for 20 years while yours wear out in less than 10. The National Association

of Retail Furnishers has a simple answer: carpets get a lot more

rough treatment these days. They are no longer left pristine in the parlour, but are trodden and shuffled on in the same place each evening as we sit and watch television — and we don't change into carpet slippers any more, but tramp around in outdoor shoes.

"When you talk of durability you have to remember that the hardest wearing floorcovering is concrete", says Charles Maclean.

concrete", says Charles Maclean charman of A. F. Stoddard. "I could produce very hard-wearing carpet in low-quality filament nylon, but what would it look and feel like? The real criteria of a speed. good carpet are appearance, comfort, and wear."

Today that usually means a mixture of 80 per cent wool with 20 per cent nylon for reinforcement. The brightly coloured cheap nylon market is strictly for young first-time buyers who intend to move soon or who have young families and what one retailer described as a "5-year spillage situation".

It is a pity that carpet cannot be bought as an investment and stored until needed, because now. is certainly a good time to buy. The industry has gone through traumas of redundancies and subsidized imports; it has made itself more efficient and can produce faster and more economically, but there are still far too many people in the world producing carpet.

If the British carpet industry ran its machines at full capacity it could supply the whole of Europe on its own. So could Germany. So could Belgium. And when that happens everyone tries to outdo everyone else on design, colour, quality and most of all price. If you are thinking of getting new carpet — do it now. You may never have such an enormous choice again.



Chunky waistcoat in grey-brown take bear by Tissavel reverses to olive cotton gabardine. £35 from Lucienne Phillips, Knightsbridge, SW1, and branches of Campus in Oxford, Nottingham, Glasgow

Children's books/Brian Alderson

# Loved to death but now reborn

Writing of dall childhood days in Paris during the 1840s Anny Thackeray recalled that "one of the nicest things that ever happened to us... was the arrival of a huge parcel... with piles and piles of the most beautiful delightful wonderful fairy tale books all painted with pictures. These, doubtless, were the review topies of some books published by Joseph Cundall which Anny's father had just extolled in Frascr's Magazing extolled in Frascr's Magazine ("brilliant as a bed of tulips"), and from the rush of superla-tives we can gauge something of the impact which this new publishing venture had on the dowdy market of its time.

It is less easy, however, to judge the matter from actual copies of these books in the elittering state that met the eyes of little Anny. When examples turn up, their fra-nile paper covers may be loose or missing, the colour of the glazed paper, with its gilt decorations, rubbed and tatty. Like the favourite children's hooks of every generation the series is almost lost to us through being loved to death

or pulled to meces.

Dramatically, though, a rediscovery is at hand. Not, it is true, in the exact form that came from Mr Cundall's shop in Old Bond Street, but as a

Pleasure from your garden d days of information light domainstations and moderated with Shoula McGuren, that and Arthur Bibli 3-12 November, Real Arthur Bibli 3-12 November, Readental or days rules Donais and programms from THE CHASE HUTCH.
Reas-on-Wer Hereforeigners.

Tri (0369) 3161

from the other side of the world. Three individual titles from the enterprise are to be found in a composite collection of Facsimile Editions of Early Children's Books re-cently printed in Tokyo, and now published here by The now published here by The Bodley Head. Along with 32 other examples they make up a most accessible introduction to the mysteries of this

fugitive literature.

The idea for the facsimiles came from the Japanese firm of Holp Shuppan (which specializes in such publishing) during a visit to the Osborne Collection of Early English Children's books in Toronto ta collection which, through the quality of its curatorship, puts to shame most collec-tions of English children's books in England).

The Japanese too have a rather greater interest in the subject than is found here and Holp Shuppan decided that it would be nice to let its customers see samples of the English tradition in children's book illustration. With this in mind, it negotiated the loan of volumes from Toronto and, fiendishly ingenious as ever, set about preparing facsimiles which should represent the printing, colouring and bind-ing of the originals as closely

possible. The fact that the initial selection of the 35 books was made for a Japanese market slightly inhibits its value for an English one. Kate Greena-way's Calendar for 1884, for instance, is a rather pointless item, as is the new facsimile of Charles Welsh's old facsimile of a 1766 Goody TwoShoes. Limitations of the selection to one library — and only to camera — suitable copies in that library — may also be thought to restrict its usefulness. But so many early children's books are uncommon in anything like "Os-borne condition", that the compilers' choice could not help but open up telling glimpses into the imaginative strength of English children's ings. book publishing.
The Cundall fairy books

themselves can be seen in a context that includes a massmarket chapbook of Dia-monds and Toads, a Walter Crane picture-book Puss in Boots, and George Cruik-shank's impossible Hop o' my Thumb, with its running commentary on the evils of drink. Alternatively, didactic entertainment can be seen developing from the medieva-lism of a 1777 edition of Comenius's Orbis Pictus, to a moral board-game, with rule-book, The Manson of Bliss (1810), and a Scottish edition of the hand-coloured Froebelian New Picture Book (1858) adapted from the German (several signs here of an early nternational trade).
The "Bodley Head Box" can

also be seen as an anthology of styles in the production and illustration of children's books. It has a representative example of almost every significant technical development in the chain of progress. ment in the chain of progress from cheap paper-bound booklets such as Houlston's Scripture Histories, illustrated with woodcuts, to elaborately colour-printed folio albums like Dicky Doyle's In Fairy Land, or chromolithographed

movables like Dean's Pantomime Cinderella. By defit selection it manages to get in some literary charmers too: Christina Rossetti's Sing-Song with Arthur Hughes's wood engravings, Lear's Nonsense in vulgar colour, and — pearl of the box — Charles Bennett's nursery rhyme collec-tion, The Old Nurse's Book, with hand-coloured engrav-

However much care is taken over these things, it is naturally not possible to match the authentic feel of hand-printed, hand-coloured books on hand-made paper; and it is very difficult to reproduce the blocked cloths and the multiple colour print-ing of some Victorian books. Nevertheless, the Japanese technicians, working for longish rather than restricted print-runs, have achieved some remarkable approxisome remarkable approxia great stimulus to collectors to gain a greater understand-ing of the complex social and graphic history of English children's books.

For fear that you think that its price is high (£275 now, £325 in 1982), you might like to reflect that such sums could easily be spent on original copies of just two or three of the items included here — and that it would probably take you a lifetime to collect the lot.

The 35 facsimiles are sold as a complete set by The Bodley Head at the price given above. All are boxed in slip-cases, decorated with individual designs by the Japanese illustrator, Mitsumasa Anno.

Gardening/Roy Hay

# Not such a terrible weed

The other day we admired the bright colourful bedding outside the palm house in Kew Gardens: there were a number of orange flowered standards of Lantana camara. This attractive tender shrub has various colour forms - pink

lavender, orange, yellow and even white. The last time I drove through Rennes in France there were dozens of standard lantanas on a four-foot stem planted down the central reservation of the main road through the town. The plant makes a shapely bushy pot plant and is also easy to train

as a standard.

These lantanas are not hardy but may be bedded out in summer and brought under glass again before frosts arrive. Years ago we had some plants in a greenhouse. A young lady from Tahiti I think, came to see us and said: "Why do you grow that plant; it is a terrible weed!" Indeed, in some countries it is a troublesome weed! in Konya a troublesome weed; in Kenya and, I believe, in some other and, I believe, in some other countries it is illegal to plant it. But it is no danger here as it would not survive a winter outside.
These lantanas made me

think again how useful stan-dard plants are in any garden, large or small. They relieve the flatness of large bedding schemes and in small gardens where we make use of the "third dimension" as I call it — arches, pergolas, walls and fences — they do enable us to grow another layer of plants, as it were, above the basic planting. Young lantana plants in several varieties are normally available in spring from T. Butcher Ltd., 60
Wickham Road, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey. Thompson & large shoots are base, tied

With many plants, produc-ing a standard is simple enough. One just selects a good strong stem, or in the case of a plant like a fuchsia or a wisteria with possibly only one stem, and trains it up a stout stake. The side growths are shortened as they grow, and when the main stem has reached the desired height, the lower side shoots are all trimmed away. It is necessary to allow them to grow while the main stem is reaching its allotted height, because the leaves are needed

to nourish the plant.

Eventually there will be several shoots near the top and these are pinched back to make them produce more side shoots which will produce the head of branches at the top of the main stem.
At present I am training a

wisteria with enormous heads of white flowers which a kind friend rooted from a cutting. In one season it has reached seven feet and produced several side shoots which have been duly pinched back to four leaves. I have now pinched out the top and I hope that next year we will start making the framework of branches at the top that will carry the flowers. Wiste-rias are normally only seen growing over arches or per-golas, or against a wall; but grown as standards, as we saw them recently in Portugal, they can be magnificent
— as indeed they are in
Winston Churchill's garden at

Equally they may be grown as a large bush; a number of shoots are taken out from the base, tied to stakes and eventually become a free-standing large bush if pruned as I have described above. I had one about 10 feet across

Hurimore.

If you have a greenhouse it is very easy to grow standard fuchsias: A cutting rooted in the past month or so, kept warm and actively growing through the winter, will make a good standard plant for next-

each way in my old garden at

Geraniums, like the scarlet variety Gustav Emich' which they still plant out in front of Buckingham Palace, may in its second year produce a head of flowers on a stem two to three feet high if trained up as a single stemmed plant. The Dutch are now sending us standard specimens of

Euonymus, those very attractive foliage shrubs, varieties of Euonymus fortunei radicans such as 'Silver Queen', green leaves with a creamy white margin. These are easily propagated from cuttings, or if bought from a nursery are easily trained up as standards. So too is rosemary; in the United States one often standard rosemary bushes, but I do not remember ever seeing one here.

Steing one here.

Standard roses one normally buys from a nursery as they are budded on a wild rose stem. But one can have a lot of fun from growing standard red or white currants and standard goose-berries. I grew a dozen or more over flower beds and

borders at Hurtmore and thus they took up no space, gave me a lot of fruit and were a great talking point with visitors. Red and white currants you can easily train up as a standard in a couple of years, or you can buy them ready trained, as you can standard gooseberries.

standard gooseberries.

Indeed, it is best to buy standard gooseberries which have been grafted on a three to four-foot stem of Ribcs aureum. Mr R. Hill, The Nursery, Appleton, Abingdon, Oxford, grows a wide selection of standard, gooseberries, also red and white currants as bushes, and roses as standards.

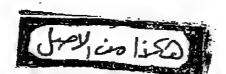
currants as bushes, and roses as standards.

I have seen in various places standard rhododendrons, and quite frankly I have thought they looked rather grotesque. Yet strangely a standard filac does not strike me in the same way and certainly a bilac grown on a certainly a Hilac grown on a single stem does flower much more profusely than a bush lilac.

A superb specimen standard tree is Buddleia alternifolia. Its long pendulous branches, hanging down from a main stem six or eight feet high, covered with their long "ropes" of lavender flowers, are a real joy.

There are of course other weeping standard trees which

weeping standard trees which one would normally buy from anursery as they are not easy for the ordinary amateur to produce. I am thinking of the weeping pear Pyrils salicifolia "Pendula" with lovely weeping ibranches of silvery leaves, and of Prunus subhirtella "Pendula", which produces blush pink flowers in spring.



# THE THE

# BUSINESS SERVICES GUIDE

### BUSINESS SERVICES

1-2-3 Express Typing Service
57 Chancery Lane, Loodon WC2 01-404 5464
Ribbey Promotions Ltd
(Sales From Merch), P.O. Box 25. Hentoro 51052
Acomplete range of plain-paper copiers and efficient equament 01-550 21-31
Barketey Sale Deposit Co. Ltd
13/15-Baries Sireet, London, W1, 01-409 11,22
Rionald Brookes and Elizabeth Jawett
Designers for world markets, Telex 444365.
Christians (Warehousing & Distribution)
London, Keitening & Dartford, 01-407 8080.
Express Companies Registrations Ltd
To Ltd Companies, 25 CityAd & C, 1586 3271 Express Companies Registrations Ltd
For Ltd Companies. 25 City Rd E. C. 1 588 3271
Manager Development Overseas
Specified constitution. 1 et : 0253 34694
Marcia Ltds Ltd
Repairs and Installation of Ltds: 0384 60287
Marcia Stepp Personnel Company.

Norma Skemp Personnel Services Ltd.
Presinge, accommodation, address - S.W 1, 22 Office Installations Ltd

Office Installations Ltd 61-579 5771
Typewriter & Furniture Hare, Sale, Service, 9 & R Corporate Development Cental Raising, Takeover Advice, 828 2924 Welden Guigley Printed Circuit Boards, 0222-311811 Conventional, PTH, Punched, Marchel Minda Rustiness Central World-Wide Business Centre Furn offices and accompadd, Tix sec. 836 8918 AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING

& OIL DISTRIBUTORS Ouelitair (Air Conditioning) Limited Manin. Az Condition Equip 0795 75461 Technicon Consultancy Services Ltd Design and Faults Diagnosis, 01-488 1744 White-Westinghouse (Air Conditioning) Commercial and Domestic Watford 29587 ADVERTISING SERVICES. DESIGN, PRINT & GRAPHICS

Cartax Cards Ltd Eusmess & greeting card spec, 01-748 1122. Gale Melville Ltd Conference Aids, Presentation Folders, Promotio nal Giffs Cherisey (09328) 61211 Leo Burnett Ltd

Leogument Leosument Leosum 01-8359775 Top quality design studio. RUSINESS GIFTS & PROMOTIONAL SERVICES

Augusta Soli Producta Ltd
Prated goli tee packs 560 min 044385 2353
Bourne Publicity Limited
Free Challogues 1,000 + grits 048-67 80262
Elk & Co. Limited Elk & Co. Limited

Dianes, citis & sales aids, 01-979 9921

Imperial Promotions Business Giffs Ltd

Exclusive noveristing pens, 01-806 7167/8,

incentive Metals Limited

Badger, key rungs, pens, lts, etc. 01-223 8288

EMC, The promotional pen people,

01-345 6421. Advertising peng — All prices CATERING—PRIVATE&

Broad Oak Vintners (Caterers) Ltd. For quality price and service 0279 70671 Gastronoctors Gastronometrous
Deficions Food for any occasion 0124 29397
High Table Ltd. (Catering contractors)
Descript Funing forms 01248 1703
Mercantile Catering Service Ltd
Wetses Road, Bourse End, Bucks 06285 22844 Roberts and Flighty
Do you wish you were belief Jed? 228 2384 Uncommon Cooks (Blackheath) Scrigmanve Catering 856 0873, 858 0432

COMMERCIAL

ELEANING CareTakers Cleaning & Maintenance 3,33 Gnsweff Rd, London EC1, 01-278 2578 Fatitial Service Cleanors Limited Date Office /Fatiory Cleaning 10707 445&1 RCO Nationwide Cleaning Services ithice, Indust, 10/16 Cole St., SE1 01-40

Office, should, 10715 Cole St., SET 01-5583. Sattron Office Cleaning Services Ltd 1.00 Wignore Street, WT 01-485 2217 West End Cleaning Service-Ltd Office & comm. cleaning 01-452 2253/5752

COACHHIRE

Bevieyheath Transport Ce Lusary coathes for all occasions 303 6303. Anternational Coach Lines Ltd Private/Contract has 664 9472. Telex 946981 **COMPUTING SERVICES** 

A.I.D.S. (Accounting Inf. Dev. Services)

Management Accounts/Payrot Etc. 01242 6752
Bark (Icf./Barclays).

Complete business solutions, 01-890 1414

Computastaft (Analysis & Programmers)

Contract Staft 01-222 6722, Telex 894364

Mascom Systems Ltd.

1-c business computers, 01-724 2638 & 021 707

4255

Systems Tachymlogy Consultants 4895 Systoms Technology Consultants Impartal advice and support, 9865 52911 Wang (U.K.) Lid

Wang (U.K.) Eto Every computer a perfect ht. **DELIVERY MESSENGER** SERVICES

200

Choice Air Courier (UK) Ltd Inti door to door couriers 01-727 0537 London & City Complete Carriage Co Express service, Any distance, 01-250 0099 Delta Microle messenger. 961 6666 Car hare 965

inter-City Couriers London, UK, International, Tel. 01-438 9141 Yellow Express Despatch Services
Mistorcycles 13x4-vans & Radio Cara, 841 4914 **DIRECT MAIL SERVICES** 

Halligan Advertising Services Ltd. Printing and Direct Mini services, 464 6917 P. L. Polk & Co Ltd (GB) 204-304 St James SRd SE1 01-237 4921. EXECUTIVE AIR CHARTER

A.T.S. Airchaner Ltd Biackbrishe Airport, Camberley, Surrey, 0252-873401 870401 B-Jet Executive Charter Ltd Proton Jet, Heleopter 24 hrs 01-353 9744. Roebuck Executive Air Charter 24 hour Lengthe | Landon Airport 02812-2245

FREIGHT FORWARDING & SHIPPING

Alliance Shipping (London) Ltd.
Service and Economy - Worldwide 01-514-1144
Baxtar Hoars Shipping Ltd
Worldwide grouppage at freight 01-407, 4455
Gulf Services Limited
Middle East Air Freight, Hatfield, 65447/8. Hoults Life. We Care Workbalde Shipping. 01-876 7675.

MARKETING RESEARCH BIS Marketing Research Ltd.
Industrial MR/Consultancy, 01-633 0866
Fieldwork International Limited
UK & Worldwide Market Res, 01-639 61463
Technical & Medical Studies Ltd
International Research & Consultants
01-724 081.1 MORTGAGE BROKERS

INSURANCE fin Michael The Outer Temple, Strand, WC2, 353.4548.
Chaderhouse Enterprises. Chaderhouse Enterprises, Resi/Comm Funds, 124 Victoria SI SW1 82

Helm Assurance Ltd

Life and Pension Brokers BBBA: 01-637,3031

Public Servants Housing and Finance Mortgages available. Prione 01-236 6836. NEWS DELIVERY SERVICES. Jones Yarrell & Co. Ltd Newspapers delivered promptly, 407 6267 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ABC Business Machines Ltd.

New — Used Typiewillers Time — Buy. 01-935:
4908.
East Central Business Machine Ltd.
Beckroiz & Memory Typewriters, 790-7118/9.
Energy Beams Ltd.
Unique bore finishing tools. 04538 77285.
W. R. Griffiths & Sons (Office furnishers) Ltd.
Quality stock, Immed. delv. 01-594 2589/2364
Farringdon Office Equipment Ltd.
We buy/sell 2nd hand off. equip. 253 6888.
Intrespect (Contract Furnishing) Ltd.
Office Furnishing Specialist. 01-404 0366.

PHOTOGRAPHY Arora & Beer Photographic Services Ltd. 1st. class labs, 12 Savile Row, W1, 01-437 2367 PRINTERS: COMMERCIAL

Castle Printers and Typesetters
Colour, General & City Work, W1, 434.1374.
KWT Printing Services Ltd
Litho-Print & IEM Typesetting, 01-240.2062.
Needham Printers Ltd. 01-250.3338.
Lealiet and Brochure Printers In EC2.
Surrey Graphics Ltd
Typesetters/Designers, Dorlang, Surrey, 880177.
The Trade Printing Company
24 hr. service with quality in EC1. 250.1044.

SECURITY SERVICES ELS — Electronic Locking Systems Ltd Security — Fire Door Access Control 278 2161 — Fort Knox Floor Sales Installed Ins. 0532 532001 • Freepost Leeds • Installed Ins. 0532 532001 • Freepost Leeds • Installed Ins. 0532 532001 • Freepost Leeds • Installed In SIGN SERVICES

Berador Signs A Service in Visual Communication, 639 914 t TRANSLATION SERVICE AF International Translation Services (1980)

Finance, Law, Technical, Advi., 01-450-2521; Finance, Law, Technical, Advi., 01-450-2521:
Berlitz School of Languages
321 Oxford Street, London W1, 01-629 7360,
Tak Translation & Intermetional PrintLtd
Tak London; 11 Ubdrage, Road: Enépheids
Bush, London, W12, 91-749 3211; TX 265658,
Tak Birmingham
1/9 Project Pd. 0214559731
TIT-Technical Translation International Ltd
All languages/subjects.
TIT Birmingham

13 Colmore Row, B3 28E\_02,1-236 3524k, Telex 377231. TIT Leeds 13 Benitem Terrace, LS2 9HN. (0632) 45-1674. Telex 377232.

15-19 Kingsway, WC2B 6UU 01-240 5361. Telex 23209.

T It Manchester 130 Royal Erchange, St Ann's Square, M2 78Y. 061-832 8338, Telex 377232. TTI Newcastie St Nicholas Chambers, Amen Corber, NE1 1PE. 10632;329 690. Telax 377231. TTI New York 500 Pith Avenue, New York, New York 10036 [212] 719 3550. Telax 545548.

TT Nottingham P Burns St. NG7 4DT, (9602) 700846 Teles UK & US Translators 828 3262. Tx 98010. All languages/balds.

VENDING 7-ylorvend (Suppliers & Consultants Machines, Ingredients, Operators, 624 3240. Wittenborg Automat Limited Vending Hise., Mill Lane, Croydon, 01-686 4021.

WORD PROCESSING Business Development Services Personal A4 Lits from only 15p. 0303-892540. Drake International Systems For All Word-Processing Needs 734 0911, Just Words - Word Processing Letters, Reports Mss/1ps 082572 3528/3358 JYT Wordprocessing Ltd W.1 Employment & Typing Bureau, 387 7930. Keywords, W.P. Bureaux London and Southerneton

Southampton
For your word processing and WP supplies. Tel
01-286 5611 and 0703 25062.
Phillips Word Processing
Free Demonstrations. SW1. 01-834 9166. Top Output Lid Wordprocessing Specialists for Wordprocessing & Supplies 01-896 9860 The Word Processing Staff Agency : 01-405 7119 Staff, Typing Service. Wang (UK) Ltd No. 1 Supplier WP Systems. 01:486 0200.

Wordplex.....the other way to type. Wordplax—the other way to type.

For a demonstration ring:
London 01-387 0922.
Reading & South West 0734 584141.
Croydon & South East 01-680 7650.
Berningham & Midlands 021 707 3230;
Manchester & North West 061-962 9441.
Leeds & North East 0532 444141.
Scotland 031 225 9751.
Ireland Dublin 608844. TELEX & ANSWERING MACHINE SERVICE

matis Code A Phone Lift entitled answersommed tress wide service, 61,246,2451 east Burbaux. Alescyces and fee. TA member 748,5094.
Phone-light Ltd (P.O. approvide).
Eight Weltonal sales/serges (PE43)-0286.
Po Telesystems Ltd:
member 24th televisley 353,5581.

Robophone, BO sop 3 tal and net serv. 01-5892544 **HOME & PERSONAL** 

Albery Lipens, Whitees & Revel Discount Store: If S.A. Rousebold boots, win-452-4105.
International Hearing Aid Centre: Bournes, Cylord Steet, W1, 1et 01-536 1515. Test the World's Intest aid; /repair deck.
Olympic Sewing Machines Specialists Domiestic Indus., Sales, and Impairs, 01-743, 5683.

SERVICES

ANTIQUES 1-5.1 Derek Hinchings Swansee/Nanige/w

Derich Hinterlings
Swanisse Miningarw Porcelain (0533) 55511
Emanouer Antiques
Fires aniques and works of an \$93 4350
George Johnson Antiques
Fire English jamigue; 18th Cr223 3119
John French Antique Gamtage Clocks
Expert restoration repair service; 486 9876
Limmer Antiques W 1 629:5314
Sforces Cautes. Stances Cutter Arigue and Collectors Fars 1st Thurs of month Negtwich 75 Stands.
The Hinton Gallery

The Finton Gallery Specially 19th can palnings, 0293 862417. Touchwood, Antiques Limited, Stowe-on-the Wold Early oak, ato: Touchwood week (0451) 30221 BATHROOMS & EQUIPMENT E. J. Broynt London) Limited 659 Hollowin Road, N18 01-272 2757/6418 C.P. Hert & Sons Newham 1,00 Hercyles, Fish 6E1 01,928 5866

The attribute of \$2. BOOKS d: Ash (Fisre Books)
First Eddinos, anlique maps, prints. 626 2665
Barbidan Business Book Certire
Law/accounting, seamon 01 628 7479
Hampiick a Book Shops
1, The Market; Covent Garden 01:379 6465 Sanders of Orderd Ltd Amedianan books and prints Oxford 42590 C. W. Traylen, Rare Books bought/sold 49/50 Outhy-St. Geldlord 72424

CLOTHES CARE & HAND LAUNDERING Challant Cleaners & Dyers Ltd
London—We will dive for you: 01-935 7316
Lewis & Wayne Ltd
13/15 Elysten St. Chelses, SW3, 01-559
5730 who clean to a standard—not to a price and collect and deliver in West End area.
Marke Blanche Ltd
Antique cleaning—Personal faundry 01-522 Antique cleaning—Personal laundry 01-522

The Mayfair Laundry Ltd Laundry & cleaning—van service. Q1-992 394 1 The Whitslers of Chelses 7 Elystan St. Chelses, SW3 Tel. 01,582 £075. Subject shirt laundering service with hand-frish-ins.

COLLECTORS Anglia Gold & Sriver Exchange (Northampton)
Cod/Silver cotts, medals, etc 0604 31913.
Cameo Stamo Centre
75 Strant, London WC2R OOE, 01-836 6997.
Harvey Michael Ross
Cott com dealers. Com list available: Dealing
105324 68251.
London Cott Company
Free valuation cons/war medals, 01-930 7597.
Lubbocks

Lubbocks
Gold coms our speciality 01-637 7922.

B. A. Seeby Coins & Medals Ltd
All crims & Medals Ltd
All crims & Medals bought & sold, 580 3672.
Robson, Lowe Stamp Auctioneers & Valuers
50 Pall Mail, London SW1Y 5JZ, 839 4034
Stanley Gibbons Currency Ltd
Dealers in cone and bankmotes. 01-836 8444
World of Books
30 Sackyrite Stitlondon, W.1 Everyday.

ville SI, London, W.1 Every day. CURTAINS, CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS Cresta Curtain, Carpets & Upholstery Claiming Services
Curtains fireprooled and repaired. 01-985,2201
Curtain Cleaning Services
Take down rehain—on sile service .01-521,8691

8691 Curtainmester Commercial & Industries London's specialist service, 01-640 2212 Consol a Security Review of the Consol mmended by leading manufacturers. 545 Patent Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. Ltd.
Openials-upholstery-est 100 yrs 91-874 (333: DRESSMAKING/TAILORING

Annebellinds Dress Designers
Sitk originals/wedding dresses 0865-46808.
Kathuyn Designs.
Create your own exclusive style: 01-693-9539.
Mellor Kennaway
Your tashion cless interpreted 422-2383. FURNISHINGS.

Gegflardi Italian Furniture Ltd: Largest selection; 288. High Holborn, London Paarl Dot Furniture Workshops Designer /Makers to Order 01-509 3169. Tassit Ltd. (Reproduction Furniture) Hide, Dasks, 339 Finchley Rd., NW3 794 9363. HOME ENTERTAINMENTS Thomas Hereitz Music in the Home
The Doyen of HIFI Music 01-229 2077
Video Markets
Largest specialist ht-fi/ndeo retailer in the UK
For nearest branch 0923-27737
Reg Webb Entertainments
Children's party people Games, notes INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Bugnia (Waltapera) Ltd.
Fabric & Waltonering specialists, 952 4737.
Contract and Maintenance Services Ltd.
Redec, conversion, attention, 0634 364241.
Milchael inchbald, FSIAD, Chartered Designar-Architectural planning, decoration, 01-584-8832. FEWELRY

Bonds. Precious jeweis and designs. Velt us at 153 New Bond St. 493 1538/7. The Famous Richard Ogden Ring Rooms.
28 Burlington Ricadd, where you'd enloy the same expert personal service whether your ring costs 135 or 135,000. rint Jawellers of Florance rulste jewellers since 1369, 22 Old Bond St.

LIGHTING Jake-Son: Lighting Centre For the best in Feriod lights. Tel. 01-485-4249. Jones Exciting and Angule Lighting 1870-1940 org. 194 Wastfourne Gr. 229 8866.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Charterhouse of London Musical Instruments orivind specialists, 01-250 0949. Brass & woodwing specialists, o resource. Paxmana Horna & Brass Specialisticini makers/repairs, 01-240 3642.

ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS

Anglo Persian Carpet Company
Est. 1910: The Arcade, South Kersington Sta. 01589 5457, Valvation, buying and cleaning.
Behar Perior, Cleaning & Repair Specialists
From rupe to laboration. 01-225 0144.
Caroline Boety
Free advice buying/restoring. 01-722 7608.

PICTURE FRAMERS Batom Picture Framers
41 Stoane St., SW1, 235 8151 Daily 10-6.
Chetsee Fine Arts Ltd.
Fest quality framing. W4/SW3, 01-689 2089.
R. L. Brown Ltd. of Judd Street.
The complete service: No. 100 WC1, 837 3806.

SHOE MAKERS

ieasure in a few days, 564 3321 SPECIALISTS SERVICE

Pawsey & Payne Ltd. Pawsey & Payne Ltd.
Fins paintings & valuations, 01-930-4221
H.R. Higgins (Coffee-men Ltd.)
Specialists in line coffee, 01-629-3313.
Flectrocont Automatics Limited
Suppliers video games, 580-7348; Telex 892989,
National Portratture Association
Otis, pastels, drawings 230-5575, 660-4507.
Reds-Privata Radio Dental Emergency Service
834-8345 Lode 5555 for 24hr treatment.
Royal triatitude of British Architects
free client advisory service. Telephone 01-323
0687. The London Windsurfing Centre " Learn lowindsurf in London, 01-228 8430.

TAILORING & DRESSMAKING Anthony --- Custom Talloring for Women 17 South Motton St., W1Y 1DE. Q1-629 3483.

### CHARITABLE & BENEVOLENT **ORGANIZATIONS**

British Iseart Poundation 57 Gloucester Place W.1 Tel. 01-935 0185. British Sallons' Society Scemens Wetlane, Box 11, Blord, Essex. Sceniers vieture, Box 11, apro, Essex. Cancer Research Campelon 2 Carlion House, Terrace, London SW1Y 5AR, Centrepoint (Emergency Sheiher) Charriy — helps young homeless — Donations, 57 Dean St., W1 Degn St., W1. Church Army — Centenary 1981 /2. Centenary 1981 /82. 01-518 1225. Ct Independents Rd., 563.91 G.

Independents Rd., SSS, 94, G.
Cruse for the Wildowed & their Children
126 Sneen Rd.: Rehmond, Sv. Please support
Hospital Saving Association
Family hearth in surrano. Tel 01-723 7801
Imperial Cancer Research Fund
PO Box 123, Lincolng him Fields, WC2A SPX,
London Association for the Blind
14 Veroey Rd., S.E., 16, Hetps, Blind people
Nationwell - Homes Work Abstels/Fields/-Short/Long Stays/Hotels/Grants.
Marie Curte Memorital Foundation
Cancer nursing — wellane — advice — sessarch numer curse memorial roundation
Cencer nucring — wellant — advice — sesarch
124 Stoane Street, SW1X 9BP 01-730 8157
Mind National Assoc, for Mental Health
22 Harley St., W1N 2ED, 01-637 074 1
—Muscular Dystrophy Group of Greet Britain
35 Mecaulay Rd., London SW4 0QP 01-720

35 Meautry 40., London SW4 UCP 01-/20 8055.
Philadelphila Association
Mental health. R. D. Lang, Chairman, 485 9012
The Royal Hospital & Home for Incurables
For the incurable and very severely disabled.
Shelter Campaign for the Homeless
Room 415, 157 Wallerloo Rd., SE1 01-633 9377
Pease the well profe peed shelder. Please give — people need sheller, The Chest, Heart and Stroke Association Taylstock House North, London, WC1 01-387

3012
The Macintyre Schools Ltd.
Longletin Care / Traving Mentally Handicepoed
The Shaftesbury Society
112 Regency SL, SW1 — Carrig since 1844,
Soldiers' Sallors & Almen's Families Assoc.
Advice and Practical Help to Sennce and
ex-Servical Dependants PO Box 5 London SW1

REMOVALS HOME & OVERSEAS

-A-Z Removala, Great Britalio and Overseas, 102/4 Essex Rd, London, N1. 01-226 5800/1207. Hoults Lid European door-to-door removals. 01-886 1187. Hoults Ltd

id removals & storage, 01-876 7676. Progress Assembly
Any office h'hold removals, 01-9479445,
L. J. Roberton (Removals & Storage) Ltd
Dom/Office-packers/snicpers, 01-5521132,
B. J. Scammel (Removals),
Personal and efficient service, 01-7351768.

# **FASHION & BEAUTY**

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS Della Collins

Della Colfins
Beauty specialists, 19 Beauchamp Place, SW3.
581 1810.
Eathre Private Clinic
Cosmeric & general surgery: 262 4422/1.
Leventi (Sheer Chic)
23 Welton Street, SW3. Tel. 01-589 2302.
The Clinical Cosmetic Centre
Red vers, sone, det treatments. 468 9761.
The Depilex Beauty Centre & Equipment Showroom
For all beauty treatments, 01–486 0852.
Julie Hamber Beauty Clinic Experts in cone and electrolysis. 935 3424.
The Pourthey Clinic
Cosmetic surgery and heir transplantation
complete confidence. Tel. 01-570 9658.

Swanky Modes 106 Camden Road, NW1, 01-485 3569.

EXCLUSIVE ACCESSORIES
Aftred Dunhill Lid.
Exclusive personal possessions: tuxury agrices, pers, watches, leather, teshion appeasories and men's cloring, all unsurpessed in craftsmarship, individual design and excellence. 30 Duke Street, St. James's, London, SW1 01-499 9566.
Hannille Blahnik
Exclusive handmade shoes, 49-51, Old Church Street, London, SW3, 01-352 8622.
Baguelte

145 Kryghtsbridge, SW1, Unusual grits loo. EXCLUSIVELY MALE Hanii Cothes to be seen in! Bertotto, Cornel, tani, Leathers by Scons, 27 Edgware Road, London, W2, 01-724 0500.

FURRIERS

S. Burtand & Son Ltd Ouefly furs in Mink & Fox, 01-247 7277. Goric Furs Limited Finest quality, realistic prices, 499 4806. Konrad Furs Exclusive designs, 1st Floor, 7-8 Market Place, London W1, 01-580 1529. Massin Purs Massin Furs Massar Puts Largest range of furs in London, 487 4479. Philip Bendon Ltd., filord, 01-478 1620 + Loughton + Gides Park.

Philip issension.
Loughton + Gidee Park.
Rema Furs
Vast choice of furs and fur hets, 01-629 9563.
Rive—love at first sight, 01-486 0629.
Rive—love at first sight, 01-486 0629. Rive—love at first signt, U1-400 V00-5.
Statovari Furs
The most exclusive furs in London, 38 Conduit St.
London, W1 01-493 1857

HAIR & HAIRDRESSING Conkera Heir Design Expert Style + Redhen Heir Care. 748/1068, Harfey Hair Transplant Advisory Service 2-4 Dean Street, London, W1. 01-437 4215. 10 am/10 pm. Also Men. 69 York St., W1 723 7553.

HEALTH HEALTH
Dr. John Lim, M. Acupuncture (Peking)
Hairy Street, London, W1. 637 0057/703
0301.
Gym & Tonic Health Club
One of Europe's most lucurious. 529 0946.
The Morte Stimming & Beauty Centre
Specialty body/teca treatments. 937 9501
Trim'n' Nan Lid rim'n'tan Ltd

Free consultation with course of treatments. 01 935 8393 or 0442 64822 (lades). WEDDINGS/BRIDES J. R. Taylor Bridal wear/feshion specialists. 0253 722256.

### RECRUITMENT SERVICES

**AGENCIES** Annie Palister Agency
For top secretarial staff, 01-589 9225.

Career Plan (Executive Secretarias) Ltd.
Permanent & temporary staff, 01-734 4284. Permanent of temporary call: 937 6525 (WB): 836 2875 (WC2): 734 2664 (W1). The Federation of Personnal Services: 01-488 8264 for list approved agencies. International Secretaries Ltd. 01-491 7108
Oversess bilippual & Temporary secs.
Marrow Emp. Agy. Ltd.
Bringual posts Perm. of Temp. 01-636 1487.
Norma Skemp Personnel Services. Norma Skemp Persynnel Services Secretarial & Office stell at all levels, Perm 222 5091, Temp 222 5064; Broadway, SW1. O. V. Selection (opp Harrods)
Permanent and temporary staff, 01-589 0590.
The Federation of Personnel Services
01-485 8264, For list approved agencies. CONSULTANTS

Curricule Vitae Production Ltd. The unique CV Service Ring 01-432 1391. **David Grove Associate** Managorial/Clerical/Secretarial. 248 1839.

IAL Recruitment Services Division

Total capability in manpower selection and
statement worldwide. Aeratio House, Heyes Rd.,
Southall, Modd., Th. 24114. 01-843 2411.

Interaced (London, Birmingham, Manchester). The only company providing comprehensive assistance in seeking executive employment. 01-434 3661-9/021 643 2924/061 236 3732 Montes Grove Recruitment Consultants
For executive secretaries/PAs, For personal
professional service ring 839,1082. professional service mg 839 1082. Oyster 1-2 Hanover St., Wt. 01-629 6736/408 1611. NURSING

Aquartus nursing Branches throughout London 01-274 0928. British Nussing Association Over 40 branches nationwide. 01-629 9030. RIPs Nursing Agency Private nurses in London 24 hrs. 01-486 3096. Marylebone Nursing & Nannies Service 78 Marylebone Lane, W1. 487 \$391.

GALLERIES

Mangate Gallery
English water colours, 1750/1950. By appointment only, Fully disstrated priced catalogues on request, Telephone 01-995 9867. Mathet Gallery (London)
24 Motcomb St. SW1. Paintings of Arabia.

### MANAGEMENT TRAINING ... **COURSES**

Ashridge Menagement College Berkhamsted, Herts. 044-284-3431. Eurolang Centro (Warks) Ltd. For co-ares. fras fine English 0926 624275. The Centre for International Briefing the Castle, Farrham, Surrey (0252 721194). Bhels managers for overseas assignments. The institute of Marketing College Sales and marketing courses 062-85 24922, institute of Personnel Management Improve your selection, training, employee relations and manpower policies 01-946-9100 institute of Sanentscop Menagement relations and manpower policies 01-946 9100 Institute of Supervisory Management Diploms in mingt practice. Fel. 05432 51346 Oxford Centre for Management Studies Executive development, 0865 735422 School of Business & Industrial Management For details London courses let. 0293 22101. Service Training Ltd Audiovisual programme makers, 0926 512421 Unwick Management Centre Bayls House, Storgh, Berks, 0753 34111. Xerox Learning Systems International Ltd. Train the top people, 01-994 6592.

CONFERENCE ... FACILITIES &

- SERVICES

Accurate Table Transcription Services
Verbalim and condensed reports 0277 21/1553.
Conference Associates Ltd
Ptolessional Organisers / Harragers 937 3 167
Domy House, Broadway, Words,
Where the eite meet in refined funding and sophistical of facilities. Tel (0.386) 852711
Interpreters' Secretarial
Simultaneous and Consectuive, 01-858 6187
London Conferences Limited Simultaneous and Consecutive, 01-858-6187
London Conterences Limited
Professional Conterence Ciganisers, 7231044
James Gracie Conterence Centre
Moseley, Birmingham 13-021-449-6197
Manchester University Conference Centre
Rind for brochure 1061-273-3333 e-43211
RTRC Education and Research Services Ltd
Prof. conference organizers 01-858-2203,
The Centre for International Rigeling
The Castle Family in, Surrey (01-85-72-1199)

### **ESTATE AGENTS**

**OVERSEAS PROPERTY AGENTS** Attantic Group of Companies, Span, whole and time owner thin, 01-499 8313 Cheshain Property Oversess Limited Sales management timesharing 01-235 0881-

4. Fincasol Chullers Properties From Marbella lo Gibraitar, 0722-26444. RENTALS

Abbey Estates (Residential & Commercial) 127 Brent Street, London NW4 01-202 3833-Academy Apartments Luxury Accom Specialists, 581 0871 / 0756. Anderion & Son (Letting & March Anderton & Son (Letting & Management) Suburban S. London specialists 81-685 7841 Birch & Co
Possdenial lettings, central and suburban 01499 8802 (7 lines)
Butt & Home Estate Agonts
Ranial Specialists in SW, London 368 6070
Cabban & Gaseles Limited
48 Beauchamp Place, SW3 01-589 5481
Ellis Copp & Company
210 Upper Richmond Rd., SW15 789 7610
Hampton & Sons
6 Arington \$1, SW1 01-493 8022
Jac Property

Jac Property
Experi letting all over London 01-349 0011
Japan Service Bureau Japan Service Bureau
5 Warwick, St., W1 81-439 6452 Furn Lets, ...
Kellin Cardate Groves
Fine Furnished Property, Central London, 43
North Audiey St., London W1, 01-639 6604
Liphtead & Co
All London and surrounding ereas -499 5334 Library Living 15. Cromwell Fload, SW7 01-589 9225 Marie Certe Marie Carter
Hampstand 435 0504 Rooms & Flats to let
Philips Kay & Lewis
Luxory Furnshed Properties | 01-639 2245 |
Ruck & Ruck (Letting Management & Sales)
13 Old Brompton Road SW7 | 01-581, 1741

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Hampton & Sons 6-Arington St, SMU 01-493 8222 Henry Berney Industrial & Commercial 15 Cid Burington St, London W1 01-499

# EDUCATION

Chartsearch Ltd.
How to become a Consultant, 01-920 0760,
Parts Academy School of Fashlon
299 Oxford Street, London W1, 01-629 5640
P. Q. Telesystems Ltd.
Fefex training VOU tape: 01-352 7635 Chartsearch Ltd. SCHOOLS, LANGUAGE SCHOOLS & COURSES

Angloschool (Arels) English/Toell, 146 Church Rd SE19 653 7235 Angloschool Veisis
Engish/Toeli, 146 Church Rd. SE19 653 7235
Assoc. of "Recognized English Language
Schools
125 High Hollbörn, London WC1 1242 3136/7."
Berillz School of Languages
321 Oxford Street, London WC. 11-529 7356.
Country Services
Devon Eng. Language Schools (19526) 890333.
Institut Français (French Institute)
All Javets. 14 Cromwell Flace, SW7. 589 6211.
St Godnic's College.
2 Arkwinght Ed. 71W3 101-435 9831. Socretarial
Courses, Languages and Business Studies.
Surrey Language Centre
Flea in-company lang courses. 01-661-9174
Windoor English Language Centre
English courses for foreign, students, Family accommodation, Windoor (197537) 66966.
Wyvern House.
English for Children, 77 Landowne Rd.
Bournamouth (19202):592668...

### TUTORIAL

Education Unlimited Private Tutors All subjects All London areas, 01-390 1312, English Tutlion-Camb Hons Grad EFL, SWT or Pupis Res 528 1633. French Private Tution (Mr Bedgerow) Successful experenced tutor. 01-584 8048. The Rapid Results College Home Study CCE & Professions. 01-947 7272.

### TRAVEL

And the second s

HOLIDAY EROCEURE AND BUSINESS TRAVEL SERVICES

Afro Asian Travel Ltd (Air Agent) Economy travel specialist, 01-839 1711/2/3. Beetways Travel 01-930 3985 Ar agis, For Africa & worldwide 01-30 3785 Ar agri, For Artica a working economy franci Brilish Coach Service across G.B. 800 8010. Express Coach Service across G.B. 800 8010. Euckingham Travel (Arr Agepts) Lowest ar large, best service, 01-930 8501.

Union Travel
01-493, 4243. Air agents, Flights to major workwide destinations Watercruices Ltd, Britany Canal Holidays, 0243 570098 34hrs.

### Control of the Contro HOTELS, HOLIDAY **ACCOMMODATION**

Country Services
On on, Cuper cohlages avail. (0626) 890333.
Bat Rock Hotel
Peace / Confort, Island Selly, 0720 22575,
G.B. Hotel Peacerves
A drill reserves a good hotel, 01-581 0161.
Hotel Impedial # # # #
Hyther, Kent Gott, sea, 52 acres, 0203 67/441
Kotel Normandie International # # #
Hydro Bouttemouth (0202122246,
The Old Black Lion
Combinative Weigh border Imp. 0437 820841.
These hotels supply a complementary copy These hatals supply a complimentary copy of The Times to their guosis Manicalm Hotel Ut Cumberland Place, Landon, W1 01-4024288.

STUDENT FACILITIES Working Holidays, 9 Park End St, Oxford.

### and a supplier of the second and the **MOTORS**

Alam Day Ltd, London Morcedes-Benz sales and service. 01-435 1133.

CHAUFFEUR HIRE

C. Ricdon, M.A. Rollz-Rollco chaulteur Service For provident inclugence Bracknell 3346:

**GARAGE SERVICES** Porsche specialists. Muse Carriage Co 61 Lancaster News, London, W2: 01-402 8474.

### SPORT & LEISURE RIDING WEAR & EQUESTRIAN

SERVICES : Harry Hall at Austin Read Podrug & country shop, thist floor, 103 Regent Shaci, London, W1. 01-734 6789. Sports and Leisure world

SPORTS AND LEISURE WORLD
Aladem's Cave of Golf
Europe's formest folisheb, Urbridge 51591.
Camping Molidays Discount Warrehouse
Tenta / awnings / folishing caravans. 0634 48152.
Carsons Nationwide Leisuro.
Awning specialists, 3 branches Bath 38180.
Cowes Crutising Contre
Lithing R.Y. A. Seding courses: Cowes 293910.
Cavan Caravans Etd., Touring caravans... most makes 0934 33493.
Ealing Sports Centre
W. London top cholog sport store 579 6538. Early opens centre
W. London top chalce sport stone 579 6538,
Hayling Safung School & windsurfing Centre
Fun and twion all year. Having bland 67334.
Haddoom Parachuta Club

courses. Headcorn, Kartt. 0622 Present Courses. 50066: Robin Hood Golf Centre Europe's largest golf experis 021-771 7544. The State of the S

### The state of the s RESTAURANTS

The Savoy River Residurant Overlooks the Thames and dancing nightly. La Varenno Restaurant at the Montcalm Finest French cusane, 01-402 5121 Gallipoli Restaurani Furbuh and International Curane 538 1922/3. The Handwardan Gentlemen Bulghtelub Cominental Cuising Toreserve 499 5702

# THE TIMES

SOLID GOLD SERVICE is published each week and provides a is published each week and provides a unique orportunity for companies to reach approximately one million Times readers. It custs only £300 per line for a year fonly £5.76 per week), you get your company name free. To reserve your entry, or if you require further details, please write to: Classified Advertising. The Times, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES

# LONDON COLLEGE

OF SECRETARIES "Comprehensive secretarial training Resident and day students courses commence 8th October, 1981 5th January, 1982 8 Perk Crescent, Portland Place, London WIN 408 01-580 8769

EDUCATIONAL SUCCESS

Your best chance of GCE and exam

appeas as with vooley trail.

and body for FPSE prespectur, staining
aged or exemination of interest.

agency at Studies Dept AJ2.

British Had. Catard CA2 6PR

agency SA31 tamparhet isev.Hall

- NOTICE

EDUCATIONAL LEARN TO COOK. 11 week certificate, Jan., April, Sept. 1 Ewert Place. Oxford. OX2 TXD. Tel.: 10865; 514719.

MRS THOMSETT'S Secretarial One or two terms, Six in class. 1 Ewert Place. Oxford OX3 TXD. Tel.: 10865; 514718.

OXFORD & COUNTY Secretarial College. Three-term course, languages, word processing. College hossel, 1816.—MRS Clarke, 34 St. Giles. Oxford. Tel. 511404.

ST, JAMES'S SECRETARIAL College, Full and refresher students. Word processing. Propoclus.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

corden bicu cook housekeeper recurred for country house situation their country house situation their country house situation their country house situation their country house state married couple of single person. Fercences essential, Applicants to consict Miss possess of their country of thei

No. 8104947 in the Edmonton County Court to ERIC BENJAMIN ELLIOT SKIRMAN

Dated this 3rd day of Octobe

NOTICE is horeby given pursuent to e 27 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1925 that any person having a CLAIM equinst or en NITREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose harnes, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to sone particulars in writing of his claim of interest to the person or ograns mentioned in relation to the deceased purson concerned before the data of the catantal in deceased will be distributed by the personal regressional personal three persons the personal three persons on the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

STANISTAW STRASKO, life of 56 Rothurph Read, London SEZY died 5th February, 1981; particulars in 1981; sardedlars in 1981; sardedlars in 1981; conduit Street, London, the

LEGAL NOTICES

in the Major of LICON MINERAL RETAILERS LID. By order of the High Court, dated the 5rd July. 1997. NEUTLIE ECKLEY F.G.A. of 10 Brander HIO. South Crysdae, has been appointed LICUIDATOR of the 1908-remod Common WITHERS COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION Dated : 25th September, 1981.

Daied: 25th September, 1781.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

THE POLO'S IN THE GARAGE :

in the Malter of GLESHAW LTD.
By order of the High Court, delone
des Solt July, 1981. New File
ECKLEY F.C.A. of 10 Bramley HIII.
ECKLEY F.C.A. of 10 Bramley HIII.
ECKLEY F.C.A. of the Solve-county
OF TRESPECTION.

In our parage there's a POLO. It runs as smoothly so our superb three bodroomed FLAT IN SELECT WIMBLEDON. And you can decorsis the Polo with the curtains and carpets we'll teave behind.

You'll have the most luxurious FLAT 285,000 POLO FREE . RING 546 7724 TO YIEW

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

LONDON AND SUBURBAN HAMPSTEAD, NW3 Stunning Architect's

> £125,000 Tel\_ 81-754 '5838 LONDON FLATS

ASTOUNDING RIVER VIEWS, 4 Froms, 1/b, ground floor Cat. Mansion flat on low path at Puney, 127 year lease, 650,000.789 5470. COUNTRY PROPERTIES

TEYBURY. GLOS. Recondy refurbished shop with list for sale. Shop is approx. 550 sq. fr. 1985 storage Report. Ref Pas 4 beds. 2 balls, still, gasdon. £55.000. Tol. Good 52057.

LOOE, CORNWALL February Pont-horse, Chickety views of hor-bour. Recently rathed 235.000. First offer 128.730 sections. 100035 3700. CORNWALL Spathouse cottage, reach 10 yeards, 5 come, linchon, bettirgon, w. 229.93, Tel. 10725) 842726, 01-637 2291.

· SECRETARIAL YOU DESERVE THE BEST SERVICE

so look for the DRAKE PERSONNEL ads in the paper next week SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS

NON-SECRETARIAL RECEPTIONIST required by sman City firm of Charlered Surveyors off Camnon St. Some secrolarial and general differ dulius. Happy aumosphere and excellent working environment in rolf continied Georgian building; Terms by negoliazon. Contert R. J. H. or R. T. on Gl. 283 1191.

STEPPING STONES

and Designers. Permanent/tem-porary positions. AMSA Specialist Agency. 01-734 0552:

PERSON Friday—pro oraduzte pro-fecably required for Chartered Surveyors. General affice dulles, messenger dulies and some heavy work. Apply Box No 0954 G The Times. **BUSINESS FOR SALE** 

RECRUITMENT .

MULTI NATIONAL SECURITY . CORPORATION requires Sales person for their Maylair based branch Selling telephones, settling equipment, built prof apparel, and vehicles said and proven world wide. Applican must be mature with at 1628 3 years exportence, Professional closers only, if qualified call

01-408 0337 SPEECH Therapist required, tive in Post-stroke gentleman. Excel-lent salary. Chambertain. 097073

The Times Classified Ring

The state of the s card retain

MERCEDES EENZ

450 SLC metallic green win barchment veloci Vint, Clacific Likes, alloy vilocis, econi critis peri suppriso, 870 1030-06. 345 TRINITY RD SW13.

WEV 2 on 1953 Bol mointende. 1900 one., Midagral, (174021) 19731. SITUATIONS, WANTED

ORIENTAL CARPET TOMOTER'S

TLAT SHARING PROFESSIONAL graduate man . Sur. to sour later the professional graduate man gradua

CLAPHEM COMMON. Prof. male/ formit 504 to share attractive, newly decarated house with perfect and 1 other. Own bedroom and harden 256 p.w. 228 5101-720 2168. RENTALS

FLAT SHARING ,

MAYFARA G S.W.1. House and 2 530, 4 or 2 bedrooms, furn. pagura. 5500 p.W. goch. 629 LONDON, Property Management, Hes & Bass to Set 572 1362

LONDON, Property Management, No. & Rais to the 17 1362 Action to the 171 1362 Action to the 10-00 mins W. EndeCity. Spa-cing off-and 2 bed first shiringes, committee gdn. £120 p.w. neg. neg. 7 (2011 2238) 2670N.—Attractive flat in 1004, rn. negsjob, large ballong

Continued on page 24

ege, Full and refresher sudents. Word processing, Prospective: Mrs Haig, 4 Wetherby Gardons, a.W.5, 01-373 3802.

TEACHER COVERNESS required for Greece in Athens to take care of four girls aged 11.9.7.5. Please send photo: references caseatial, requires to Mrs. D. Paterss, Irodon. Atticou. 17 Athens, Greece.

ivecn 7.30 and bp.m. for an appointment.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCASIIY Ltd World's larpest au pair agency offers best jobs Lendon or abroad at 87 Regent St. W.1. 991 4767.

CHESTFUL TRAINED Children's interest and to help with Kate interest in Holland Park. Lundon and weckends in Witshire, work cooking! ability to speak Fronch and uterest in music and art an advantage driving light position of the p

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Edmonton County Liver in ERIC RENJAMIN ELLIOT SKIRMAN

TARE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the above Court by LILY RELITRIES SKIRMAN of 56 Sketty Road Enfield for an Order under the Married Womens Property Act 1882 Section 17 concerning the inte is and or possession of property and an order has been made that publication of the entry of such action or matter in a National Newspaper shall be deemed to be good and sufficient service of the droceedings upon you. The action of matter will be heard in the Edmonton County Court 59 Fore Street Upper Edmonton N18 2Th at a date to be fixed and you do not appear afther in person or by your solicions at the time and place to the fixed by the Court such Order will be made as the Court links just.

Daindtable See expended of October 1

wheels in town.

design Flat Like a house on 3 levels, with magnificent views. Double reception. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms. Large terrace.

CARDIGANSHIRE. To let for winter and soring months, charming, secteded soone cottage with character. In valley near sea, winter relptal for professional couple of writer, storage health, modern kitchen and open irrelated, well planted garach; EAD, w. G.H.O. —0445 226 255 (1989).

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL Issued 2 October 1931 S12.0m Bills dua 3 November 1981 at average rate of 15.724°c. Applica-tions E50.0m, Total emistanding E22.0ms

FINCHLEY ROAD Freshold shop and upp. pt. £98,000. Tol. 435 9873 ster 2 p.m. MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

Advertising

01-837 3311

20160

periosed scientify require threates was possibly as lones. Tel. 21-756 7575 and 6 g m; · 中华的大学,一个人在这种企业的

mop with 2 miles and 1 female.

Bow and 55 71 (20) 1 (1) (20) 1 (1) (20) 1 (1) (20) 1 (1) (20) 1 (1) (20) 1 (1) (20) 1 (1) (20) 1 (1) (20) 1 (1) (20) 1 (1) (20) 1 (20)

# **Taking** a leaf from the French

The literary world in Britain is one of stubborn and conspicuous insularity; it has intle time for abroad, apart itom those only nominally foreign countries whose language is English.

Countries ill-favoured enough Countries ill-favoured enough to conduct their cultural affairs in other languages are deemed generally negligible, by writers, publishers, reviewers, booksellers, readers, all of whom will stick to English or, at a pinch, American books, of which there are more than appoint to go round. enough to go round.

Some cultures are negligible, Some cultures are negligible, for practical literary purposes, but equally some of those which we ignore are not negligible. No literary culture is richer, closer at hand or as intellectually prolific as that of France, and yet there is, sadly, little knowledge of or feeling for it in Britain today.

Franco-British exchanges in the literary domain are in need of repair; some pained observers go further and say that they are in crisis. To analyse this crisis, and specularly the domain are the crisis, and specularly the domain of the crisis. late as to what could be done to remove it, the Franco British Council called a seminar in France of authors, publishers, cultural journalists, translators and bureaucrats.

the way need in the beautiful conventual buildings of the Abbaye de Fontevrault, near Tours, and in the appropriate presence of polychrome effigies of Richard I and Henry II, kings of England burled by their own choice in France, so symbolizing an age when the two countries were barely separable.

The Franco-British Council is

The Franço-British Council is a perfectly symmetrical body, the joint wisli and creation of the late Georges Pompidou and Edward Heath, with parity of representation on either side. But at this particular colloque on "Le Livre" it was soon obvious that there was a shameful imbalanca between the cultural openness of France and that of Britain.

The French are more hos-

The French are more hos-pitable to English writing than the English are to French, and more contemporary work is translated out of English into French than the other way

that the isolationism we are accused of is not complete. There are some fields in which we are now more open to French ideas and books than we have usually been in the

The work of French historians anthropologists, philosophers and social scientists now has a good chance of finding its way into English; and if novels are no longer much translated, books of literary theory are.

In the 1980s French in fluence here takes less glossy forms and inhabits a different pert of the literary landscape: where once it may have been Bloomsbury or Bohemia that was francophile, now it is more librals to be the corner reserved. likely to be the corner reserved for the radicals in polytechnic

A great deal more could be done, nonetheless, to give French books and culture in general a wider showing in this country, and to restore the pre-ronderance of imaginative writing among the works that are translated.

There is a sizeable backlog to start on from which it would be a rleasure to nominate titles and authors crying out to be put into English: the novels of Marguerite Yourcenar, for one thing, or the astonishing four

thing, or the astonishing four volumes of autobiography by Michel Leiris.

But how to make this happen? Given the money, in a number of ways. The most spectacular plan put up at the reminar was for a French Book Week to be held in London similaricously with an English Book Week in Paris.

It is tid that there are fewer than 30 bookshops in Britain where you can buy a French book, which is scandalous if the A Book Centre would be an asset.

There are quieter ways also which money could usefully he wrich money could usefully be spent. The question of translation is central to any talk of improving cultural exchanges and was aired again and again at the Council's colloque. Literary translation languishes everywhere today for the good reason that it can be exceedingly expensive. ingiv expensive.

A projessional translator will

A professional translator was not work speculatively or for free, and the cost of translating a book of 100,000 words is approaching, if it hasn't gone past. \$2,000.

This can be prohibitive when a publisher is already sceptical whether translations will sell. Subsidies are needed; and the French already have them, for the translation of deserving titles both out of and into

trench.
Under François Mitterrand there seems a good chance that an enlightened cultural policy will become more callightened.
A new sub-committee of the Franco-British Council will be formed this month to look into the projects talked about at the projects talked about at Fonteviault and decide on their virtues. After which the Council will have to look around and see who is going to far in their realization.

Cash for cultural purposes is not come by without cunning, nor disbursed without protest. But the sums it will take to bring French culture nearer to us are not excessive, especially a proper use can be made of helpful organizations that already exist, like the British

# Can Taiwan really trust Peking?

China's seemingly generous offer to Taiwan of easy terms for political reunion indicates just how great the internal changes here over the past few years have been. It also points the way to a possible solution for the eventual reabsorption of Hongkong into the People's Republic.

The sticking points in all previous attempts at a solution of the Taiwan problem have been threefold: Taiwan's capitalist system and relatively free cultural life; the insistence of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) that it would one day reconquer the mainland and destroy the "communist bandits"; and Taiwan's diplomatic links with other countries which accepted it as " The Republic of China" with pretensions to sovereignty over the whole country and even over the indepen-

dent Republic of Mongolia.

Marshal Ye Jianying—China's closest equivalent of a head of state -bas now assured Taiwan that its way of life, economy and trading links with other countries would be respected. In addition, Taiwan politicians would be able to participate in the government of the whole of

Obviously, Taiwan has good reasons to be wary of this offer, made by a mainland government which, although having massively changed its own internal order, might suffer a backlash and revert to oppressive attitudes.

Like all hardline anti-communists, the Kuomintang fears the concept of coalition government, a classic communist tactic for subverting governments of other political colour. The memory of the Paris talks on Vietnam is also still fresh, with its overtones of divisiveness, panic, and finally the destruction of the established government of South Vietnam after what seemed like sweet reasonableness on the part of the North.

If infiltration and subversion, under the cloak of partnership, made a nonsense of the mainland's promises of autonomy. Taiwan would have to accept the straitiacketed, dogmatic cultural and intellectual life of the mainland, which is still only experimenting cautiously with a modest increase of freedom in those areas. Closer links with the mainland's economic system could also mean the partial export to Talwan of its unstable planning, inadequate statistics and general inefficiency.

As regards political freedom, many people who have lived in Taiwan claim that the oppression there is as bad as on the mainland. There are political detainees, and

MacMahon will intone for the first time on Eritish television

tonight. Almost shyly Carson will appear from behind a curtain and give his six minute monologue on topical issues. The usual recipe follows, with

comedy sketches and a parade of actors promoting new series and films, authors new books

and singers new records.

But viewers will miss something if they are taken in by the rivalry concocted by Michael Parkinson's press agent and respond to Johnny Carson's Tonight show as just another American comedy with Carson as some Bob Hope-like master of cute one-liners personally tailored by an unseen army of writers, Carson is more.

He is a prince of Hollywood. Its life is mass entertainment and the stuff of life is deals, projects and reputations. All these inflate in value the more they are talked about in front of a mass audience. Carson is

the undisputed cheerleader for the most profitable front-of-camera discussions about new deals, discs and plans. He con-

fers celebrity.

In Carson's world, everyone is an entertainer. The present Governor of California angles

for an invitation to the show. The Lieutenant-Governor, a

former record producer and one of Hollywood's own, is a frequent butt of Carson humour

and singers new records.

A new man

for our

Saturday nights

"H-E-r-e's Johnny," the American entertainer's side-kick Ed now in the White House, is a MacMahon will intone for the Carson graduate made good.

There is more. Carson is president of Carson Inc. It makes television programmes, collects the fees on the continuous reshowing somewhere in the United States of old Carson shows and sells suits bearing Johnny's name. Carson

bearing Johnny's name. Carson.
even affects Wall Street.
Eighteen months ago news that
he was thinking of leaving his
network, the National Broadcasting Company, caused a
slight fall in the shares of the
parent company, RCA.

parent company, RCA.

parent company, RCA.

This is how Carson recently worked a better contract with NBC. First he softened up Fred Silverman, NBC president, with some calculatedly indiscreet remarks about his disaffection in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine. Then he let it be known during a serious interview on CBS television—the rival network to NBC—that he was planning to leave

he was planning to leave Tonight, the late night chat show he has hosted since 1962.

The tactics worked, Silver-

The tactics worked. Silver-man knew that the Carson pro-gramme, in early 1980, was bringing his network a net profit each week of some \$650,000. A \$3m a year deal with Carson Inc was a small price to par.

The story is not inspiring but it gives, in capsule form, a picture of the "new Holly-wood" that Carson inhabits.

price to pay.



The revolutionary days of the Little Red Book: a memory that could make Taiwan hesitate.

the security forces ruthlessly intimidate people who want to explore new options for the island's future. None the less, Taiwan has never gone through any kind of destruc-tive orgy such as the Cultural Revolution, the mass intimidation

and brainwashing of most of the population, the lunatic personality cult and the twisted logic of the Mao period on the mainland. Nor has it known famine and poverty remotely comparable with what happened in China 20 years ago in the course of Mao's "Great Leap Forward" and may happen again if population control measures do

So from the viewpoint of the man in the street in Taiwan, the big question must be: what would reunion with the mainland really be like? Would the island's inhabitants end up having to attend inter-minable political meetings, de-nounce each other for political heresy, see their national culture impoverished and trampled on, children turned against their parents, and severe persecution or

forced abortion for women who want more than one child?

These aspects of life in the People's Republic—with the exception of the last—are repudiated by the present leadership Russehes by the present leadership. But that leadership was officially incorpora-ted only a few months ago, and the dropping of past oppressive policies is something for which its mentor,

Mr Deng Xiaoping, has had to struggle over the course of four years of intense political infighting. A further problem for Taiwan is that Marshal Ve's offer will seriously erode the island's selfconfidence and the support for its case in other countries. For a start, it will be unseemly for President Reagan to continue pursuing the matter of sales of advanced military aircraft to Taiwan since that would now be seen as American sabotage

of China's peace initiative. Political moderates in the United States may be impressed by the apparently generous terms which Peking has proposed for a solution beginning with negotiations on such relatively harmless topics as postal and trade exchanges and reunion of divided families. Fear of unrest on the island may deter some Japanese and American investors and lead to a downturn in the

economy.

The Talwan regime is now very much on the defensive, more so than at any time during the past decade when almost every country that recognized it diplomatically defected in favour of recognition of Peking. The situation from now on can only become more fluid, with outside pressures on the Taiwan authorities to unbend at least a

The impressive liberalization of mainland China's economic system suggests that Marxism-Leninism is

of dwindling importance in day-today affairs, and the government's most important goal is to create more wealth for all its citizens. This is perhaps something Taiwau businessmen could come to terms with, just as many Shanghai capitalists did when they agreed to stay on and be gradually expropriated by the communists.

The relevance of all this to Hongkong is easy to see. Peking's atti-tude towards the British-ruled territory has been consistently benign since 1972, and far from frightening off investment there, the Chinese leaders seek to encourage it. In eight years, at the most, Peking must state clearly what its intentions are for Hongkong after the expiry of the New Territories lease in 1997.

If a solution can be worked out

whereby Hongkong receives special treatment às a free economic zone and retains autonomy over most of its internal affairs, the prospect of its reabsorption by China need not bring about its economic collapse.

The terms offered to Taiwanwith the exception of the retention of its own armed forces and partici-pation in national government, which would be unimportant for Hongkong-would suit the British territory very well, and could save it from panic and flight of capital in the 1990s.

> Ivor Davis of The Times reports on a recent conversa-tion with Carson in Los Angeles: "I had ambivalent feelings about going to England . at this stage in my career why go out to get shot down or killed? Who needs it?"

> Each week Carson will choose one of bis shows for export to Britain. Tonight's opener will be his pinercenth anniversary programme featuring Burt Reynolds, Shelley Winders, Dom
> Deluise and Steve Martin. Martin's comedy albums that have
> been released here seem to
> appear all too quickly on the
> remainders rack: Carson may bave a problem putning the humour accross. "My concern was always", Carson told Ivor Davis, "that

it was such an American show how could it transfer to English audiences? There are certain references in our show that people there may not get. I like shows like Monty Python and Fawlty Towers but you can miss the lokes because you're not familiar with certain local

not familiar with certain local references.

"We won't try to cater particularly to the English. We have to hope our show is broad enough. You can't go out consciously and say I'd better nut do this joke because Interior Secretary Watt is not well known in Britain." (Watt is big news on the American West news on the American West Coast because he threatens to open offshore areas for oil drilling, upsetting environ-mentally conscious Californians). Carson continues:

carson continues: "You can't gear a monologue topically for what's harpening in England. It's like having a wife and mistress and mying to perform equally well for both—somebody's going to lose."

David Walker

David Bonavia

limited understanding. The soft left will recoil from anything that could possibly be inter-preted as a witch-hunt. So there

Geoffrey Smith

# The wind is still blowing from the left

that the right have left bright with lighter hearts than most expected when they arrived. They have secured three critical victories and a mew upsurge of confidence. But the victories—on the elections are the victories—on the elections. But if Labour is to present the victories—on the elections. procedure, not on policies.

That may be a sufficient achievement for this year. The hard left were threatening to hard left were inreatening to take over the party, with Mr Foot as their privileged prisoner. Had the key votes gone the other way, as two of them so nearly did, the hard left would have been in effec-tive control. The nerve of the parliamentary party, which has already been sadly weakened, would have broken altogether. would have broken altogether. Resistance in the trade unions would have crumbled, and still more constituency parties would have succumbed to the left-wing

The first priority for the right therefore had to be to right therefore had to be to secure control of the citadels of power before it was too late. But having done that, can they use their new position of strength to transform Labour into a party that would be acceptable to centrist opinion, without which it cannot win the next election? A great deal remains to be done because Labour has left Brighton as a party dedicated to left-wing measures under moderate measures under moderate leadership.

The right have recovered ground this week in both symbolic and practical terms. Mr Healey's victory over Mr Benn was essentially symbolic. Not only was it extremely narrow, but the office of deputy leader is one of precise and the office. is one of prestige rather than authority. The change in the balance of power on the NEC gives more practical advantages

palance or power on the NEC gives more practical advantages to the right.

A new general secretary will be appointed in the coming year, and Mr Ron Hayward's successor will now be a very different kind of person than had been expected. In all probability a moderare trade unionist will be selected with Mr Alex Ferry, general secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, the most likely choice if Mr Derek Gladwin of the General and Municipal Workers sticks to his intention not to be a candidate.

There will be changes in the chairmanship of key NEC committees. While Miss Joan Lestor is expected to keep the chairmanship of the international committee, another member of the soft left will succeed Mr Benn in the chair of the home policy committees.

home policy committee. Mr Neil Ednnock has so far declined to stand, and if he persists in his refusal Dame Judith Hart would

refusal Dame Judith Hart would be the obvious choice.

Mr Frank Allaun will be replaced as chairman of the press and publicity committee, which should 'modify the tone of Labour Party political broadcasts, and a member of the right-wing group—either Mr Sam McCluskie or Mr John Golding, one of the principal organizers of the Healey campaign—will take over the chair of the organization committee.

paign—will take over the chair of the organization committee. It is significant that the right should be concentrating on this committee. They will want to take action against militants and Trotskyites to prevent the hard left taking over the party at local level. But there is a limit to how far the right can go. They have no automatic majority on the new NEC. Their control depends on the support of one or more of the soft left. The burgeoning understanding or more of the soft left. The burgeoning understanding between the moderates and the soft left will be critical to the operation of the NEC and may be of profound importance to the future of the party.

But it is none the less a limited understanding.

The author has co-written with Jeremy Tunstall Media Made in California, published this week by Oxford University Press, £12:

How much has actually been does not even want Mr Benn to changed in the Labour Party lose his chairmanship of the this week? There is no doubt home policy committee. There that the right have left Brigh- will, however, be a tougher apTHE

year that they have had to let the policy issues go by default. Now they will be able to turn to these with more confidence than they had thought possible a

week ago,
Yet it will still not be an easy
task. The right have scored
their triumph this week because
there has been a widespread revulsion against the intimidation
and authoritanian tendencies of and authorization tendencies of the hard left, not because they themselves have won the hearts and minds of the party. The prevailing wind in most debates at Brighton has been that of the unrealistic left.

It is possible at this stage to discern the outlines of future compromises, but no more than that. On the EEC the Labour Europeans seem to

the Labour Europeans seem to have given up hope of fighting against the commitment to withdraw. But the policy might well be modified to withdrawal after another referendum, pos-sibly preceded by lengthy nego-tiations. There is a constitu-tional issue here, which is quite separate from the virtues

> The right have been so absorbed in the personal and procedural battles over the past year that they have had to let the policy issues go by default...

of Community membership, and even some ardent advo-cates of withdrawal are uneasy about denying the electorate a second referendum when the previous one had shown a majority for staying in.

Existing policy on nuclear disarmament will have to be

changed rather more substantially if Mr Foot is to reslize his cherished ambition of prehis cherished ambition of pre-secting a united team to the electorate. Up to now he has been worrying more about having Mr Benn on board, but it will matter more to the electorate that he should keep Mr Healey—and Mr Healey has said that he will not mitted to unilateral nuclear

randite on time Example value of

≇adat douth more

summers of brade

pain ben forecas

Pancer demonstrat adonates This as

Sepen gue ouwork.

but, and the property

the recent goost

aggeration, Tuil 3

e Rockell planne asion's pent consists

a 122 million

itte sears agn a wi Faithouth hospitals

gorses mazition

abone: a minimum

at week the depart bedown to 6, mill

P and 56 million Mom. Peering farth Main caw 260 m

Stenger journe; andon in the year seament now sees

at that number at

Bof their range for

the Morth Americal is reported to the last five individual at the last at the

their marshy be

th largely rectal

against tt. The
se in the Unit
m vast hydro-cle
manes could be h
gestion that th
and the habitat
th of minnow the

ed of minnow. Be

e ornithology ser

tefully-monitored

a nature re

and the days

HIOM2 MELE 20

<sup>squite</sup> possible

ack from the fine

teed by the Set instant of the Set instant in Hawaiished in Hawaiished in Hawaiished and potentially specially specially specially specially described in the set of the set of

hisically deserve y species may pos

True To begin

disarmament.
Either Mr Foot must persuade Mr Healey to change his mind, which would destroy his credibility, or the party's policy must be changed. Mr Foot pointed the way with much tactical skill on Tuesday when he invoked the name of the CND and the spirit of unilateralism to justify a policy that was multilateralist in substance. A fanfare about the great opportunity to pacetize for poortunity to pacetize for poortunity to negotiate for peace can be expected in the next manifesto, without actually mentioning the word " unilateralism ".

In economic policy an acceptable formulation is likely to be found that will hold out the prospect of cooperation on incomes between a future Labour government and the trade unions. But there will still be the prospect of a sub-stantial extension of public

stantial extension of public ownership.

Indeed, it is curious that while the right have been devoting all their energies to fighting the left they have accepted rather more left-wing policies than might have been expected. One of the tragedies of Labour's civil war has been that the right have heen diverted from developing enough ideas of their own. They will need to make up for lost will need to make up for lost time if they are to take advan-tage of this week's gains.

# A lady for injury time

John McEnroe is undoubtedly grateful to Cynthia Tucker, a London housewife, for the part she played in his victory at Wimbledon this year. Mrs Tucker is also the physiotherapist and osteopath who looks after McEnroe, Peter Fleming (his doubles partner), Stan Smith and Virginia Wade, among other tennis stars.

Mrs Tucker describes her-

self, in her forthright but appealing way, as a "body mechanic". She oils and tunes the McEnroe machine, and she is quick to affirm that the Wim-bledon and United States Open champion is in good working order; but he does subject his body to enormous stress, like

all modern sportsmen. As more people play competi-tive sport it is hardly surprising that we are sometimes less con-cerned with the team sheet and the outer list than with all the entry list than with the medical bulletins. This has led to the quaint practice of bracketing sportsmen with their infirmities.

Thus a parade of non-starters John Sturrock

The eather is deputy editor of Ind Times Literary Supplement (chest) and Bloggs (brain) are

unavailable for . . ." Ad nau-

This is not to cast aspersions on sportsmen's injuries, because the pitch and pressure of their short working lives mean that they cannot afford to be innived (even the amateurs cannot afford to be injured). They
may or may not make model
patients — Mrs Tucker has
nothing but praise for
McEnroe's off-court manners —
but their overriding need for fitness encourages them to try all sorts of treatment when traditional medicine fails, or

works too slowly.

Osteopathy is one of these less familiar branches of medicine, but Mrs Tucker and her fellow osteopaths hope to spread the word. The general council have moved their headquarters to spacious leased premises in Suffolk Street, near Trafalgar Square, London, and next week the British School of Osteopathy (BSO) opens its doors to full-time students, who will embark on a four-year

diploma course.
Osteopaths rely on manipulation for treatment (not drugs or machines). They are unlike a physiotherapist or chiropo-

dist, who accepts patients only when referred by a doctor and acts under his instructions, sidered separately in medical

agents, accountants and the

In Carson's Hollywood, for all its giant corporations, there

Johnny Carson and friend.

simply become profitable real estate for the many-sided corporations that now own them. Masters of Hollywood nowadays are the television networks, not the film producers: the big men are not moguls but agents. accountants and the

erally doctors have been slow to recognize the merits of at present esteopathy students do not quality for a full grant.

Mr Stanley B'adford, the BSO's principal, said: "Osteopathy has been opposed by the medical profession in this country, but in the Heisel twenty. medical profession in this squash country, but in the United turning. States it is on a par with orthodox medicine." Mr Brad-They distributions medicine.

ford added that there was growing recognition for osteopathy, Tennis is not the only sport In this country where osteo-pathy has gained ground: the British Judo Association and the National Volleyball Association use registered osteopaths as well as the Lawn Tennis Association.
A sportsmen's clinic has heen set up on Saturdays when doctors, physiotherapists and

nsteopaths are available at the RSO and Mrs Tucker is among

those offering her advice.

The advantage to the osteo-paths is that they retain the freedom of diagnosis, which, they say, is essential to them. The disadvantage is that gen-paths is that they retain the ledges that sports medicine is they say, is essential to them. With almost every hobby or they say is the say in the s booming. Physical stress goes with almost every hobby or job. "Typing puts stress on certain parts of the body", Mrs Tucker points out, "and osteopathy in this country, and it makes a difference whether

a real challenge in winning in Britain. He can afford to lose,

"They are very foolish.

They don't warm up enough and they don't recuperate Tucker said. "Also they don't take enough notice of the things in their diet. Professionals never go out without

That is all very well, but these old bones become snarled and knotted in the warm-up, let alone the real thing. Flex your languages. Mrs Tucker, you may have another customer.

Nicholas Keith



Cynthia Tucker shaking a leg-



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# THE SENATE AND THE SAUDIS

Reagan administration has backed itself into an awknerd corner over the proposed sale of Awacs (airborne warning and control system) aircraft and other "air defence enhancements" Saudi Arabia. Mr Reagan has now staked his prestige on getting the sale approved by the Senate. That the House of Representatives will register its disapproval is taken for granted, but it needs a majority in both houses to nverturn the President's decision. Two weeks ago fiftyone senators (out of a hundred) actually signed a resolution opposing the sale.

Mr Reagan has not lost hope of persuading them, but in his effort to do so he has had to expose himself to a severe snub if he fails, and also to ask the Saudis to agree to restrictive conditions on the use of the equipment. Whether the Saudis have in fact agreed to new conditions remains unclear. But the description of the terms and consequences of the sale given by Adminis-tration spokesmen in the last few days must come close to negating the value of the sale in Saudi eyes.

The arguments both for and against the sale, though pre-sented in terms of military security, are in fact largely political. For the last year Awacs aircraft bave been operating in Saudi Arabia, on loan from the United States and flown by American crews, but for the purpose of enhancing Saudi security — particularly the security of Saudi oilfields on the Persian Gulf which might be exposed to air attack from Iran. The Saudi government requested this and is grateful for it. But it is sensitive to the political implitory. It would look better, in the eyes of domestic and regional public opinion, if Saudi Arabia were defending itself with its own forces and its own weapons. Therefore Saudi Arabia would prefer to buy Awacs for itself. That is a perfectly reasonable aspiration and one that fits in with the general American philosophyof helping friendly govern-ments to stand on their own feet rather than rely of American military support.

Why, then, has the sale aroused so much opposition in the United States? By far the most potent reason is the fear that it would be prejudicial to-Israel's security. This has been strongly argued by the Israeli government and its supporters, but the argument is greeted with scepticism by most non-Israeli military experts. As Mr Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Monday, "Israelhas increased its margin of military superiority over its Arab adversaries since the 1973 war. With or without the Awacs and F-15 enhance-ments, the Saudi air force realistically poses no significant threat to the security of Israel. This is true even in the context of a general regional conflict,"

Israel is naturally sensitive to any increase in Arab military capability, and tends on principle to oppose any large sale of Western military equipment to Arab countries, including Egypt. In this case it is hard to resist the conclusion that the stakes are primarily political. The Saudis were reported early on as wishing to make the sale a test of American friendship. That challenge has been accepted cations of having American by Israel and by her friends in conflict is forces based on Saudi territhe United States: it has requisite.

become important for them to show that Israel's security is a higher priority for the United. States than Saudi friendship, lest Saudi Arabia should acquire leverage over the administration's policy towards

Mr Reagan's irritation at the inwillingness of the pro-Israel lobby to see Saudi security as an American interest is understandable. But had he been better briefed he would have foreseen that, and he might have asked himself whether this was the best issue in which to incur the lobby's anger. Any American President who embarks on a struggle with the Israel lobby is committing himself to a major battle, and will almost certainly have to make many concessions in order to win it. So far Mr Reegan has had to tolerate, with only token protest, the bombing of the Iraqi nuclear reactor and the July raid on Beirut and has committed himself to an ill-thought-out "strategic rela-tionship" with Israek These events have done much more damage to America's standing in the Arab world than a polite refusal of the Awacs sale last January would have done.

Whether or not the sale now goes through, it is to be hoped the administration will now realise that the Arab-Israel conflict cannot be treated as a mere sideshow. To both Arabs and Israelis it looms far larger than the "Soviet threat", and indeed conditions their attitudes to both superpowers. Even if an anti-Soviet consen-sus is the right objective for policy in the Middle East, it is an objective for which a serious commitment to the solution of the Arab-Israel conflict is an essential pre-

### STANSTED REVISITED

The planning inquiry that 2000 and only a quarter at the opened at Quendon Hall this bottom end. week is expected to use up more time, money and barristers than any of its kind before. The task it has been set is to go round the Stansted course for the second time and the third London Airport course for the third time. Is so extended a procedure needed already obvious?

The first few days' play have made that doubt more difficult to stifle. To begin with the Department of Trade has come up with new forecasts of air passenger demand in the London area. This is a branch of expert guesswork subject to error, and the prevailing error in the recent past has been exaggeration. Ten years ago the Roskill planning commission's best guess for 1990 was 122 million journeys. Three years ago a white paper on airports policy gave 89 million as a maximum and 66 million as a minimum for 1990. Last week the department had come down to 67 million at the top and 56 million at the bottom. Peering farther shead, Roskill saw 260 million air passenger journeys for London in the year 2006: the department now sees less than half that number at the top end of their range for the year

If demand over the next twenty years turns out to be at or near the lower end of the latest range of official guesses, the London airports as now delimited could cope with the traffic without any developments on the scale to be considered at the inquiry. Mindful of the tendency for these forecasts to be subsequently deflated, the members of the inquiry may be wondering whether it is any longer necessary to call down the avalanche of environmental objection that is poised over them.

The other development that has slightly winded the proceedings is the opening submission of the barrister representing all interested government departments. A few months ago the Environment Secretary asked the inquiry to extend its scope beyond the British Airports Authority's designs Stansted to include the alternatives of reviving the Maplin project and building a fifth terminal at Heathrow. Like the Roskill commission this inquiry is not confined to examining the merits of a single proposal but is invited to weigh alternatives. But now counsel for Whitehall has

informed the inquiry that the Govenment does not intend to resurrect Maplin, that it does not believe there should be a fifth terminal at Heathrow, that it has rejected the idea of an sirport on the Severn estuary, that it would not make available any other green-field site in place of Stansted, and that it would not pursue the option of a secon runway at Gatwick. As the chairman of the inquiry plain-tively remarked, "Your clients have put me in a great difficulty". He need not be too discour-

aged. Not the least of the functions of these major planning inquiries is to afford those who feel their interests ere damaged by the proposed development the fullest opportunity to object in a way that may even be effective. The inquiry is there to conduct lightning as much as to emit light. Its being there also imposes an interval between proposal and execution. During that interval civil servants may revise their, appraisals, ministers may change their minds, a general election may come over the horizon. However firmly made up a government's mind appears to be on day one it may be open to suggestion by day seven hundred and ...

# SPARROWS IN CHANCERY

The dusky sparrow, a species of the North American seaboard, is reported to be down to its last five individuals - or was at the last count, for sparrows are here today and gone tomorrow. There may be a handful more in the wild, but their marshy habitat has been largely reclaimed for condominiums, and the odds are against it. The days have gone in the United States when vast hydro-electric programmes could be halted at a suggestion that they might impair the habitat of a rare breed of minnow. But even in the Reagan era, Americans take ornithology seriously. A grant of \$46,000 has been made to keep the birds in carefully-monitored captivity, and a nature reserve is planned for their hoped-for descendants, at a cost of \$21/m Inflation has left its mark since the days when two sparrows were sold for a Benny.

It is quite possible to bring a back from the verge of cinction. The Hawaiian goise, for instance, was fowl Trust, and is now reestablished in Hawaii several thousand strong. The genepool of any species, irreplace able and potentially immortal, intrinsically deserves respect. Any species may possess quali-

ties which we may stand in need of one day. The science-fiction scenario is familiar: a hitherto unrecorded strain of Sr Vitus's Dance is laying whole continents waste; then, in the deathly hush of a hospital where every living thing has succumbed (the very cockroaches exhausted), the handsome young researcher hears the merry chirrup of a dusky sparrow...

But those seeking to save the dusky sparrow's genes face an obstacle that the Slimbridge goose-breeders did not. All five of the birds are male. But the nation which put a man on the moon is hardly likely to despair because of a minor setback like that. Two ways out of the difficulty are in sight, and since this is America, the choice between them is likely to be settled by lingation - right up to the Supreme Court, no doubt, if the birds live that long.

It would be possible to cross the five with related sparrows like the Cape Sable, breeding their descendants so as to bring out duskiness at the expense of sableness. (The fact that interbreeding is possible suggests that the dusky is not a species, but a race, hardly warranting such expensive custody in any case). But government attorneys argue that crossing

would compromise the integrity of the stock. They forbid miscegenation, and rely on the remote chance of a female turning up in the wild. So the birds mope in luxury without mates. If the attorneys catch St Virus's Dance when the time comes, they will have noone but themselves to blame. They bear a heavy vicarious

responsibility, it is true. The last representatives of a species conduct their dynastic affairs under a heavier shadow of responsibility than any king or emperor. Sparrows take such matters notoriously lightly - hence the need for lawyers and endowments. But there is a cautionary tale for the attorneys in D. J. Enright's poem "The Quagga". In the 1850s London Zoo possessed a male and a female quagga, a kind of dusky zebra, by then probably extinct in the wild. The future of the species depended on those two. But the lugubrious interest of savants and keepers oppressed them with a sense of their responsibilities. At last one afternoon the male shook off his lethargy, and reared and

He was Adam: there was Eve. Galloping over to her, his head flung back.
He stumbled, and broke a
leg, and had to be shot.

sported:

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### BL-Honda: an unequal deal?

From Mr J. T. Warburton Sir, The letters from Michael Edwardes and Kiyoshi Kawashina (October 1) prompt me to ask, is this example of Anglo-Japanese cooperation going to be equalled by some concrete access to the very large Japanese market? After some years in the Far

East I am able to say that it would be a very rare event for the Japanese to permit an agreement to be of equal benefit to both

When we have an equal oppor-tunity to put our cars on sale in Tokyo and the barriers of a very astute bureaucracy are seen to have been removed to give more equal opportunities for an equality of sales opportunity then Kiyoshi ...Kawashima will have more credibility as a spokesman for international trade, as I understand it. Yours sincerely, JOHN T. WARBURTON,

92 Kings Road, Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire. October 1. From Mr H. E. Fenton Sir, Although it was quite a coup

Sir, Although it was quite a coup for Honda-BL to grab the centre position on your letters page for their trade promotion, I think it showed little respect for your readers that they thought of it and you allowed it. Their products as well as your own have gone down a lot in my estimation. Yours faithfully, H. E. FENTON, 4 Raby Place, Bath, Avon. October 1

### Retail price index

From Sir Hugh Weeks Sir, Most of the rise in the retail price index from 10.9 per cent to 11.5 per cent in August was due to the statistical problem which can always arise in comparing successive monthly increases. The rise in the index to the new base in August, 1980, was unusually low at 0.6 points compared with 2.2 points in the month before and 1.7 points in the month after. If the August rise had been the average for the period (at say 1.5 points) the 12 month rise in the RPI would have been 11.1 per cent instead of the 11.5 per cent which caused alarm and despondency.

But how significant is even this corrected 12 month change of 11.1 per cent as an indication of the course of inflation? The rise in excise duties in the March Budget excise duties in the March Budget accounted for a substantial part. An index of price increases net of direct taxes would have shown an increase of about 8 per cent over the last 12 months. The tax and price index, which, allows for income tax and hational insurance, rose in the same period by 14 per cent. A comparison of these two figures emphasizes how much of the erosion of spendable income is due to tax increases. income is due to tax increases.

about the nonsense of "annualisabout the nonsense of "annualising" the six-month increase in the
RPI for a period which includes
the substantial Budget effect in
March and April. A more sensible
measure would be to annualise the
rate over the first four months,
which would give about 7.5 per
cent instead of the published 14.7 per cent. Yours truly.

HUCH WEEKS, 8, The Grove, Highgate Village, N6. September 20.

# Convoy PQ 17

From Mrs Hope Cobb Sir, Captain Broome's letter in today's edition (September 23) implies that the disaster of Convoy PQ 17 was caused by panic decision on the part of the First Sea Lord.
I typed the signal ordering the

convoy to scatter as I was at that time secretary to the Director of Operations (Home) in the Admiralty. The decision would only have been taken after consultation between the First Sea Lord, the Vice-Chief of Naval Staff, the Assistant Chief of Naval Staff (Home) and my master the Director of Operations (Home) and none of them in armchairs. Sadly all are now dead.

Maybe the decision was wrong, and I can still remember the resultant gloom and indeed agony throughout Operations. Division. Nevertheless I think Captain Broome's letter — 40 years after the event — less than fair to those officers who were serving in the Admiralty at the time . Yours faithfully,

HOPE COBB. Hi≥h Beech. Haywards Heath, Sussex. September 23;

# In Hannibal's tracks

From Mr W. F. Zeuner

Sir, Further to your article by rances Gibb on our expedition August 28) and your correspondents to The Times on September 4 and 5, I should like to supply you with further information to clarify the record,

Mr Thomas Hinde, whose most interesting book, The Great Don-key Walk, includes his crossing of the Alps with donkeys, mentions that Sir Gavin de Beer's first choice was Col de la Traversette. Of the two passes favoured by Sir Gavin I would agree with Mr Hinde that Col de Mary is most unlikely. There are other cols in the area, for example, Col de Malaure, which our expedition have investigated over the years and which fit with Polybius's description fairly well, but these have changed in many ways since Hannibal's time.

At least three, including la Traversette, have been considerably damaged by being blown up for political reasons on more than

# Lessons for SDP after Brighton

From Mr B.I. Straton-Ferrier Sir. Some members of the Social Sir, Some members of the Social Democratic Party may be tempted to deny that the way things went at Brighton, this week might damage our electoral prospects. I hope we are going to be the party which faces and tells the truth, because incompanies. however inconvenient. And the truth must be that fewer, in the

short term anyway, will now make the agonising leap that many of us have made than if Tony Benn were now Labour's deputy leader and the complexion of their national executive committee were as it was last week. I hope, too, that we are going to

be the party of responsible maturity. If so, we must welcome and rejoice in these developments, which are good for our country and for the hope of genuine democracy, however else they affect us. Indeed, we may have played a more decisive part in bringing them about than we

bringing them about than we could have done from within, and we should say so proudly.

Should we, then, rejoin the Labour Party? Of course not. We have experienced the joyous release of having no more to suppress and distort our true convictions out of long loyalty to an organisation which once embodied them, nor any longer to pretend that there is some lingering accord between us and lingering accord between us and those on the far left who have come so close to taking over the party many of us upheld for

party many or us upned for decades.

They will go on trying to do so; "it's only the beginning", Mr Benn said on Monday. And they may yet succeed. So the energies of those who remain in the Labour Party, while really agreeing with us, will go on being sapped and dissipated in the futile continuing attempt to maintain a continuing attempt to maintain a semblance of unity between factions which are now deeply and

permanently irreconcilable.

There is much evidence now that millions understand all this already, and more will come to do so in time. A further lurch to the so in time. A further furch to the left at Brighton might have added new impetus to our already exhilarating success. But we don't need that to win the next election with our Liberal allies. And even if we did, could we really regret that the illiberal stampeds in the Labour Parry has at long less hear Labour Party has at long last been halted, if only for a while? Yours faithfully,

BRIAN STRATON-FERRIER, 18 Kingswood Close, Oakhill. Surbiton. Surrey. September 30

From Mr Leonard Tivey Sir, Since the objective of the Social Democratic Party is to "break the mound" of British politics, then presumably what is envisaged in the future is a multiparty system and its concomitant,

coalition government. Such arrangements can certainly prove stable and successful, but some requirements might usefully be kept in mind by the SDP leaders.

First, the SDP should at all limes maintain its own indepen-

times maintain its own independence. There is an obvious need at present for an electoral pact with the Liberals. However, in the longer term (and perhaps even after the next election) other alliances might be necessary for coalition building, and the SDP should keep its options open for the future.

In the meantime it should have no truck with Liberal attempts to interfere in candidate selection (are they offering reciprocal rights?). Secondly, it should take care to maintain the strong central management of its strategy which has led to so successful a launch.

Coalition politics, to provide long-run stability must provide for the possibility of readjustnents from time to time between participant groups. Such readjustments can only be made by a process of bargaining and accommodation at the leadership level. There are signs that many Liberals have not yet grasped this vital point, and the SDP should avoid following their bad example. Yours faithfully, LEONARD TIVEY.

Senior Lecturer in Political Science, Department of Political Science, Faculty of Commerce and Social Science, University of Birmingham, Birmingham. September 21.

From Mr Bill Cunningham . Sir, Whatever procedure is adopted for the leader of the parliamentary SDP, there is a strong case to be argued that the first occasion will be exceptional

and that special procedures should apply.

Professor Rawlings (October 1) has pointed out that the present SDP members are small in number and unrepresentive of the range of opinion of the membership. To that can be added that neither have they been that neither have they been through a selection procedure nor are they necessarily closely in touch with and responsive to

grassroot membership.

I therefore believe that the proposed SDP Council, coupled with a ballot of the entire membership, is the most appropriate method for electing the leader on the first occasion. Yours faithfully, BILL CUNNINGHAM, Chairman, Stockport Area Social Democratic

Party, 6 The Avenue, Heald Green, Cheadle, October 1.

# Beating Mr Benn

From Mr Ben Vincent YOUR leader of Uc the article you print by Mr Shore both echo the widespread opinion that the recent events at the Labour Party conference augur greater popularity with the elec-tors. I find this hard to believe.

Admittedly the campaign conducted by the press against Mr Benn had an enormous success in assassinating his character. Admittedly, too, his accent, man-ners, comparative affluence and education make him the butt of class-conscious trade unionists and of popular journalists; but I should have thought that he was much less detested by the general public than the trade union bosses. defeat of the responsible socialists and activists of the constituency

parties. Can you think that the electors are going to vote for a party whose very constitution delivers it over to the trade unions with the heaviest clout? Think of those union leaders; are they more attractive to the British public than Mr Benn?

No commentators I have read seem to have considered the amazing situation created by the alienation of the party activists from the new national executive of the party. Can anyone believe that the party can run candidates

party there members who prefer the remaining social democrats within the parliamentary party to the socialists, but a campaign is not won by paid-up members; it is won by the hard graft of activists, and the activists are almost entirely on the side of Mr Benn and the Labour

without the enthusiastic devotion

Party conference of 1980. They are not going to strain their insides out to get a candidate elected who frankly tells them, as Mr Foot has done in effect, that when their man gets in he will be free to let them down, as so many Labour-fakers have done in the past, and that they will be expected to reselect him and work like mad for him at the following elections for ever.

Conservatives, with their lack of political theory and their touching faith in the perfect gentlemen who stand as Tory candidates, may swallow that one but socialists certainly won't and, after all, the Labour Party has long since ceased to be simply the voice of the working class in a capitalist regime: it is, or was until this conference, an explicit socialist

Yours etc. BEN VINCENT. Hawthorne Road, Hertfordshire.

# Taxation and food

From Mr H. B. Williams Sir, The EEC Commission's draft proposal for a tax on oils and fats, as reported by your Brussels Correspondent (October 1), is strongly opposed by members of the Food Manufacturers' Federation Oils and fats members. ation. Oils and fats are important raw materials in a very wide range of processed foods, and food prices would have to rise as a result of such a tax.

one occasion during the last 250

years. This makes a serious investigation of the Italian de-

scent and also the views from the

top rather difficult, particularly as part of the top has disappeared.

years ago, led to our taking an

elephant across five passes last month: Col de Clapier, Col de Petit Mont Cenis, Col de Grand Mont Cenis, Col de Mont Genevre and

the French side only of Col de la

Traversette. We consider that one

of these passes must have been used by Hannibal, but we have

very large quantities of infor-

mation on other sections of the

route which influence which pass

is possible as a crossing point. These have still to be analysed

fully before we make our final

decision as to which route Hannibal really took. The exercise

this summer was mainly a feasi-

bility study and to field test our

Your second correspondent, of

September 5, refers to John Hoyte's book, Trunk Road for Hanibal. We are well aware of this

radio-telemetry equipment.

Our researches, started eight

The Commission's philosophy in dealing with food mountains and oil lakes is still to maintain artificially high prices and tax competing products.

Surely, in principle, it must be

wrong to tax food? Yours faithfully, BARRIE WILLIAMS. Deputy Director-General, Food Manufacturers' Federation Incorporated, 6 Catherine Street, WC2. October 1.

book, in which John Hoyte categorically states that he failed to cross Col de Clapier with an elephant and went over the Mont Cenis down to Italy to Suza, where he had an enormous party and was made most welcome Nevertheless, stonemasons carved an elephant on the Italian side of Col de Clapier even though Hoyte's elephant never reached that point. It is therefore considerably to the credit of our team, despite previous attempts by others that we did succeed in crossing Col de Clapier from the French side and down the Italian side in 9% hours, absolutely according to plan and without

incident. I hope this clarifies the facts that your correspondents queried. Yours faithfully, W. F. ZEUNER.

Expedition leader Hannibal Expedition, Cleveland House, Yarkhill Hereford September 16.

### Argument against third airport

From Mr Alan Haselhurst, MP for Saffron Walden (Conservative) Sir, The newly published air traffic forecasts reported on September 25 by your Air Correspondent are an interesting prelude to the Stansted Airport

inquiry.

Even taking the Department of Trade's own chosen interpretation of the figures it is clear that the main foundation of the British hair foundation of the British Airport Authority's case, namely that there will be a shortfall of capacity at London's Airports by 1987, has been demolished. The most optimistic forecast (from the DOT's point of view!) shows that extra capacity will not be required until nearer 1995, whilst the low forecast indicates a date in the next century. Anyone surveying the current state of the aviation industry, as well as the past industry, as well as the past history of forecasting, can scarce-

ly doubt which option to back. So this Government, like many of its predecessors, finds itself in a quagmire created by besotted airport planners. There is perhaps one consolation. The new inquiry provides an opportunity for a cool look at what is truly in Britain's best interests so far as provision for air travel is concerned. There is certainly now less excuse for believing that these interests are served by a major new airport at Stansted or anywhere else.

Yours faithfully, ALAN HASELHURST. House of Commons,

### Marine reserves

From the Chairman of the Royal Yachting-Association Sir, There can be few responsible members of society who are not in sympathy with the general aims and policies of the Nature Conservancy Council. I know that the majority of British yachtsmen, even if motivated more by self-interest than ecological conscience, are particularly anxious that the marine environment should be protected and conserved, even if necessary by the application of relevant legislation. Among the provisions of the House of Lords Wildlife and Countryside Bill the Nature Conservancy Council will acquire a wide range of powers to promote bylaws for the establishment of marine nature reserves. It is intended under the terms of the Bill that among those powers will be a prohibition upon pleasure boats from entering sea areas of up to 10 square kilometres designated as marine nature reserves, even in cases of distress.

Although the Royal Yachting Association has been repeatedly assured that these bylaw-making powers will not be indiscrimi-nately adopted by the Nature

nto law has caused grave concern among yachtsmen.
The association has been told of the activists?
I concede that in every local that the power to prohibit navi-gation is unlikely to be used, but preclude even the innocent and barmless passage across a reserve of a cruising boat remaining in the reserve for no longer than is reasonably necessary to make passage through it, why then is this superfluous power to be given to the Nature Conservancy Coun-cil? It must be recognized that this power to interfere with the freedom of navigation is not only unnecessary but wholly uppre-

Conservancy Council, the pros-pect that this Bill may soon pass

cedented. If the Bill in its present form passes into law following the consideration of Commons amendments in the House of Lords on October 15 the Nature Conservancy Council runs the very serious risk of alienating the sympathy and support of British I remain, Sir, yours sincerely,

PAT DYAS, Chairman, Royal Yachting Association, Victoria Way, Woking, Surrey. September 24.

# Simple, Watson :

From Mr H. R. F. Keating Sir, How doubly delightful it will be if we can accept Mr D. C. Damant's assurance (September 25) of Dr Watson's "meticulous accuracy" in recording the Sherlock Holmes cases. We shall have another dimension of the marvellous to add to those marvellous stories: Holmes's ability to move the canopy of Time above him.

Such surely must be the explanation for the letter Miss Mary Morstan received at the outset of the Sign of Four affair, dated July 7, summoning her to a rendezvous that night at the Lyceum Theatre, where, behold, "It was a September evening, and not yet seven o'clock, but the day had been a dreary one, and a dense drizzly fog lay low upon the great city. Yours most faithfully.

H. R. F. KEATING, 35 Northumberland Place, W.2.

# Driven to distraction

From Mr Michael Evans Sir, In reply to Major-General E. K. Sixsmith's letter of October 1 I regret to inform him that the bus from Simla to the Kuiu Valley no longer displays the same notice: "Passengers are respectfully requested to report any driver driving drunk, rash or neutral."

Instead it carries the terser warning, "Passengers are rewarning, "Passen quested not to spit." However, the drivers still stop to smoke *charus* before attempting the more hazardous stretches. I fear that the road has deteriorated since 1936. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL EVANS. 109 Centre Drive, Epping, Essex.



# **COURT AND SOCIAL**

### **COURT CIRCULAR**

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 2: The Duke of Kent,
Colonel Scots Guards, today received Lieutenant Colonel
Michael Scott on his assuming
command of the 2nd Battalion
and Lieutenant Colonel John
Clavering on his relinquishing
the appointment.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 2: The Duke and
Duchess of Gloutester were
present this evening at the Mayfair Ball in aid of The Royal
Association for Disability and Reabilitation and The International
Year of Disabled People, at the
London Hilton Hotel. Lieutenant
Colonel Simon Bland and Mrs
Evan McCorquodale were in
attendance.

### **Forthcoming** marnages

Mr R. T. A. Morgan
and Miss E. S. Gibson
The engagement is announced
between Richard, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs T. S. Morgan, of
Hickling, Nottinghamshire, and
Elizabeth, twin daughter of Sir
Ralpi and Lady Gibson, of

Mr J. Aylett and Miss M. Michelmore and Miss M. Michelmore
The engagement is announced between Jonathau, only son of Mr S. O. Aylett, MBE, FRCS, of London, and Mrs W. S. Aylett, of Lauragh, co Kerry, and Moira, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs H. R. A. Michelmore, of Sidmouth, Devou.

Commander R. J. Brooke, RN and Miss M. A. Hare
The engagement is announced between Robin James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Brooke, of The Red House, North Cadbury. Somerset, and Alexandra, elder daughter of Mr Robert Hare, of Hayler's Farm House, Coolbam. Sussex, and of Philadelphia, and Mrs Martha Hare, of New York.

Mr D. G. Errington
and Miss C. A. Neville
The engagement is announced
between David Grant, elder son
of Mr and Mrs Stuart Errington,
of Ascot, Berkshire, and Catherine
Ann, vounger daughter of Mr Kenneth Neville. of Sydney, Australia,
and Mrs Joanne Neville, of Eastbourne, Sussex.

Mr A. Humbert Mr A. Hombert
and Mrs A. G. Meyer
The engagement is announced,
and the marriage will take place
oulcity in December, of Arthur
Humbert. of Kimbridge Farm
House, Kimbridge, Romsey, Hampshire, and Anne Gabriel Meyer
(née Williams), of The Maitings,
Highmoor Cross, 'Henley-onThames, Oxfordshire,

Mr C. Lent
and Miss L. Christian
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, son of Mr
and Mrs A. W. Lent. of Wimbledon, London, and Louise, daughter
of Professor and Mrs J. W.
Christian. of Oxford.

Mr P. J. Morris and Miss A. M. D. Gregory Ind Miss A. M. D. Gregory
The engagement is announced between Peter John, second son of Mr and Mrs B. Morris, of Newbury, Berkshire, and Amanda Mary Diana (Mandv), eldest daughter of the Rev I. H. and Mrs Gregory. of Tintagel Vicarage, Cornwali.

The Rev R. J. Morris and Miss A. Joubert The engagement is announced between Robert. only son of Mr and Mrs F. T. Morris, of Sidcup. Kent, and Anna. only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Joubert, of Moseley. Birmingham.

Dr I. M. Murray-Lyon and Miss T. González Montero
The enzagement is aunounced between lain, elder son of the late Dr Ranald Murray-Lyon and of Mrs T. I. Wilson, of Edinburgh and Wester Eichies, Banfshire, and Teresa, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Juan A. González Montero, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Mr R. Simmons
and Miss J. Rawes
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of
Lieutenant-Colonel T. M. and Dr
V. Simmons, of East Molesey,
Surrey, and Jacqueline, daughter
of Mr and Mrs J. Rawes, of
Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

### 25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, October 2, 1956

Titoist ideals in Poland Whether under the influence of President Tito's visit to the Soviet Whether under the influence of President Tito's visit to the Soviet Union, or for reasons which may soon emerge, it is significant that Polish political leaders have now begun to voice their praise of the Yugoslav brand of communism, something which previously they did only in secret. A parliamentary delegation which has just returned from an official visit to Belgrade expressed the view that Yugoslavis has outdistanced Poland in the "democratization of the form of economic life". In the new phase of post-Stalin rethinking Tito and Yugoslavis have a double attraction, not merely to political leaders but also to the Polish economists and above all the Polish workers. The rigid party control has been bitterly rescented by factory executives and workers ailke. Hence the new move in factories to allow the workers to try to run them by themselves.

# Latest wills

Larcer estates include (net, before Largest Law and the Law paid):

Bick, Mr Louis Edmund, of Purley, Surrey ... £215.332

Charlesworth, Mr Edward Fitzgerald, of Horsted Keynes, Sussex, Lloyd's underwiler, £528, 191 Coak, Mr Juhn Sidney, of Ronsey, Hampshire
Dawson, Mrs Mary, of South Fawley, Oxfordshire
Day, Miss Edith Aurora, of Haslemere, Surrey
Delany, Miss Catherine Genevieve, of Batterstown, co Meath, estate Jewson, Mr Charles Boardman, of Norwich, timber importer timber importer £278,160

Jones, Mr John Ivor, of Down Hatherley, Gloucestershire £283,612

# Memorial service

A memorial service for Dame Elleen Younghusband was held yesterday at St Martin-in-the-Fields. The Dean of Westminster Fields. The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Professor Raymond Chapman, Canon Sebastian Charles and the Rev Austen Williams. Rabbi Hugo Gryn and Mr Peter Barclay, Chairman of the National Institute for Social Work, read the lessons and Professor Ralf Dabrendorf, Director of the London School of Economics and Political Science, read from Bhagavad Gita, Professor Roger Wilson and Dr Armaity Desai, of Bombay University, gave addresses. Among those present were:

Miss Fredericka Bulley, Miss Hormione Bulley, Mr and Mrs John Harrison, Mr and Mrs John Harrison, Mr and Mrs H. Balley, So Gasex, the Rene Country Balley, So Gasex, the Rene Country Balley, So Gasex, the Hormion Baroness Falthfull, Baroness Norman, Baroness Falthfull, Baroness Norman, Baroness Falthfull, Baroness Norman, Baroness Falthfull, Baroness Norman, Baroness Falthfull, Bartiness Norman, Baroness Falthfull, Bartiness Norman, Baroness Falthfull, Bartiness Norman, Baroness Falthfull, Bartiness Norman, Marioris Lady Mariing, Sir Michael Stewart, Brigader Sir Confroy and Lady Hardy-Roberts. Sir George Haynes, Mr Marie Balley Community Laron Association with Miss E Backz 'Time and Talents Association) with Miss E Cumbor's Mr R Betteridge (Hame Office) with Mr M Benson, Mr M Beleringon (Gulbenkian Foundation) with Mr Paler Curno; Professor and Mrs

### Luncheons

ion Gardens given in honour of Dr Peter Cotterier, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs of the Federal Republic of Germany,

Langbourn Ward Cinb
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff Lady Donaldson,
were guests of honour at the
annual luncheon of the Langbourn
Ward Club held vesterday in
Guildhall. Mrs J. Owen, chalrman, and Mr Owen welcomed the
guests, who included the Dean of
St Paul's.

# **Dinners**

Middlesex Hospital and
Medical School
The annual dinner of Middlesex
Hospital and Medical School, London University, was held last night
at the Savoy Hotel, Professor
Lewis Wolgert was in the chair

at the Savoy Hotel. Professor Lewis Wolpert was in the chair and the other speakers were the Dean, Sir Douglas Ranger, Dr Adam Law, and Professor P. N. Campbell. The principal guests Included:
Dr J N Black, Lord Cobbotid, Dr J Dun-Will Professor R. Frier, Dr Will Professor D. W. James, Mr D. Joines, Sir James Lighthill, Dr A. S. Markende, Professor R. Mathias, Mr D. B. Monog-Coutts, Dame Bestly Piterson, Professor R. Quirk, Ledy Thorn, Dr B. Thweltes, Professor E. W. Wells, Str. Richard Way, Sir Brian Windeyar and Mr G. Winley.

To Professor and Mrs P. J. Randle A dianer was given at Merton College, Oxford, last night for Professor and Mrs P. J. Randle by Professor Randle's former research students. Dr E. A. Newsholme and Professor K. W. Taylor were the speakers. Among the guests were:

Professor C. N. Hales. Professor C. I.

Mr Victor Pasmore, CH, was guest of honour at an Arts Club dinner on Thursday, October 1.

# Service dinners

Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Mechanical Engineers
Major-General P. H. Lee, Director
General of Electrical and
Mechanical Engineering, and
officers of the Corps of Royal
Electrical and Mechanical
Engineers last night held their
autumn dinner at the Headquarters Officers' Mess, West
Court, Arborfield. The guests
included senior Service officers
and civil servants, officers of
allied Commonwealth corps and
presidents of associated engineering institutes.

8th Guricha Rifles

8th Gurkha Rifles
The 8th Gurkha Rifles Regimental
Association held a dinner at the
Naval and Military Club last night.
Those present included Brigadier
Eric Langlands, president, Lieutenant Colonel Tony Domas,
chairman, and Major Tom
Redgrove, honorary secretary.
The Royal Anglian Regiment The Royal Anglian Regiment
The annual officers' dinner of
The Royal Anglian Regiment was
held last night at the Naval and
Military Club. Major-General J.
B. Dye, Colonel of the Regiment,
presided.

Gunnery Officers

Major-General M. J. Tomlinson,
Director Royal Artillery, was the
guest of honour at the Gunnery
Officers' rennion dinner held last
night in HMS Excellent, Whale
Island, Portsmouth, Captain J. J.
Streatfeild-James, RN, presided,
Among those present were
Admiral Sir John Hamilton and
Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen Carlill.

RAF Provost Officers

Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen Carlill.

RAF Provost Officers

The annual dinner of the RAF

Provost Officers' Dinner Club was
held last night at RAF North
Luffenham. Air Commodore 1. M.

Young. Director of Security and
Provost Marshal (RAF), presided
and the guest of honour was Air
Vice-Marshal D. C. A. Lloyd, Air
Officer Scotland and Northern
Ireland.

Feltmakers' Company
The following have been elected officers of the Feltmakers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr J L Bowler; Upper Warden, Mr D J Holborow; Renter Warden. Sir Kenneth Newton; Third Warden, Mr A G i Wontner; and Fourth Warden, Mr D Watling.

# ing of Social Work), Miss Tida Goi berg (Policy Studies Institute Mr Robin Guithfie Joseph Rowalto Memorial Truss), Miss J Hope Wallace

Sir Sydney and Lady Caine much regret that they were unable to attend the service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Dame Eileen Younghusband owing to

Memorial to Lord Florey, ONI Memorial to Lord Florey, Ohl
A memorial stone to Lord Florey,
OM, will be unveiled and
dedicated in Westminster Abbey
after Evensong on Monday, November 2, 1981, at 5.00 pm. Those
wishing to attend are asked to
notify in writing the Deputy
Registrar, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London SW1P
3PA, enclosing a stamped
addressed envelope, by Thursday,
October 22, so that the appropriare seating arrangements can be
made.

### Services tomorrow: sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

STEPAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. R: M.
10.70. 'ubbliste and Te Denam (Bernard Nayori' Canon Webster: HC.
11.30. Missa' Brovis in D 'Mozetti'
E. 5.15 Mag and Nunc dimittis, Stanford in B flat, A Landflow in Sancts
(Byrdi Fer De Tillyer, HC. R: M.
18-18 Mag and Nunc dimittis, Stanford in B flat, A Landflow in Sancts
(Byrdi Fer De Tillyer, HC. R: M.
18-18 Mag and Nunc dimittis, Stanford in B flat, A Landflow in Sancts
(Byrdi Fer De Tillyer, HC. R: M.
18-18 Mag and Nunc dimittis, Stanford in B flat, A Landflow in Bancts
(Byrdi Fer De Tillyer, HC. R: M.
18-18 Mag and Nunc dimittis, Stanford in B flat, A Landflow in Rampals,
(Uganda: HC 11.40 Sald: E and S. 2.
Purcelli ng Minney O Lord flates HC.
18-18 Mag and Relation
(Landflow) In Bancts
(Landflow) In Bancts
(Landflow) In Mag and Canon Parrett.
(Landflow) In Mag and Canon Parrett.
(Landflow) In Bancts
(Landflow) In Mag and Canon Parrett.
(Landflow) In Mag and Canon Parrett

plain.

MAPEL ROYAL, HAMPTON COURT
ACE: (public welcomed): HC.

M. 11. Darke in E Flat, Woleiall mortal firsh; (Bairstow): E.
J. Hagwood in A Flat, A. And
in the builders (R Sherhard). College, Oxford, last night for Professor and Mrs P. J. Randle by Professor Randle's former research students. Dr E. A. Newsholme and Professor K. W. Taylor were the speakers. Among the guests were:

Professor C N Hales. Professor C I Popson, Dr S J H Asheroft, Dr J Kenny, Dr P J England Dr R M Denton and Dr J G Scholleid.

Pembroke College Society, Oxford The Pembroke College Society, Oxford, held its annual dinner at the college yesterday. Mr N. S. Marsh, QC, presided.

Mr Victor Pasmore, CH, was guest of honour at an Arts Club digner. By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

Rarely if ever has there been ficulty in bringing about the final 30 Kt(Od)—83 such a disastrous start to a world championship match for a challenger as that of Viktor Korchino lagainst Anatoly Karpov in Merano on Thursday.

Korchnoi played the opening inspidity, but it is known that he makes little attempt, as a rule, to force matter, early on, even when he has the white pieces.

But his play in the early middle game was planless and Karpov, with some vigorous thrusts. of which the great Sieghert Tarrasch, who was the expert in such positions, would have approved, gained the uppher hand. Korchnoi's 24, P.R3, was indeed a weak move that has been 10 O-82 R-81 knuld have played 24, Kt-K2, he should have played 25, FXP, since the pawn structure he obtained on the king side was quite unsound and indefensible.

With 13, Kt-R4 he set a somewhat feeble trap. It black is takes the pawn by 2E, Q.P. then white sort of master to be deluded by 30 Ki-R4

Righthadoxe

But his play and he had little cif
By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent the final 30 Kt(Od)—83 in RaR of the line of 44, R-R4 32 O-K44

because the threat of 44, R-R4 32 O-K44

because the threat of 44, R-R4 32 O-K44

sale of the core which 44, R-Kt7 forces 35 K-K11

and bursely on even in the to play in the part of the core which 44, R-Kt7 forces 35 K-K11

and instead of core matter, early on. even in the core of the core which 44, R-Kt7 forces 35 K-K11

and instead of 25, Kt-K2 he is R-84 O-O-R3

should have played 25, FXP, 18 RB21—22 KLB

what feeble trap. It black is takes the pawn structure he obtained on the king side was quite ansound and indefensible.

With 13, Kt-R4 he set a some-with the pay by St. EB5 ch.

Obtiously Karpov is not the core which 44, R-Kt7 forces 35 K-K11

Approximation of the king side was quite and instead of the core of the ST PAUL'S, ROBERT ADAM STPEET: 11. Rev A. Kirk, 6.50 Rev J. Walton ST SIMON ZELOTES CHELSCA: HG 8 and 12.13. MP 11. EP 6.30. Rev D R Clarke. R Clarks.

ST STEPHEN'S, GLOUCESTEE, ROAD, Frast of Dedication; L'u 8, 4; RW 11, Porcell in C, Bisings of Charlitar in Europe; E and B 6, Prebondary, H Moore,

> ST COLUMBA'S (CRIVECH OF SCOTLAND), PONT STREET: 11, 6.30.
> Rev Dr J Fraser McLuskey.
> CROWN COURT CHITECH (CHI'RCH OF SCOTLAND), RUSSELL STREET.
> COVENT GARDEN: HC 11.13 and 6.30. GOVENT GARDEN: HC 11.13 and
> 6.30.
>
> THE ORATORY, SWT: HM 11. Miss-3
> Letelius sum ivictorian: LM 7.8.9
> 10. 10.70. 4.30. 7. resp 5.30.
>
> ST ANSELM AND CECILA KINGSWIY: SW. 11. Miss-3 Mater Gratinum
> for cellit, Salve Sancte Pater (Perosi).
>
> ST ETHELDREDA 5. ELY PLICE
> TERME GROSS No. 18.8 Resident
> Mass HM GROSS No. 18.8 Resident
> Mass HM GROSS No. 18.8 Resident
> foliatchly) Domine Requested
> (dlatchly) Domine Requested
> (dlatchly) Franck: Faris
> Anbelleus.
>
> ST PATRICK'S, SOHO SQL'ARE: SVI
> 7 pm. Missa Seraphica (lugotin
> Sattner). O Sanctassima salina (Lorenzo
> Perosi).
>
> THE JESUIT CHURCH FARM
> SINEE: SJO. 8.35. 10. 11 issuin
> SINEET: SJO. 8.35. 10. 11 issuin
> CHURCH: JUnicel reforance). Tackstock
> Place: 11 and 6.30. Rev B Telluy.
>
> ST JOHN'S WOOD L'NITED
> REFORMED CHURCH: (Pressurelia) Plate: 11 and 6.30, Rev B Tettes.
>
> To Many Control of the Control

ST VEDAST, FOSTER LANE: SM 11. Canon Firench-Beyragh.

Birthdays

James Herriot, the veteri-

nary surgeon and writer,

who is 65 tomorrow.

MY J L Bowler; Upper Warden, Mr D J Holborow; Renter Warden. Sir Kenneth Newton; Third Warden, Mr A G I Wom, or; and Fourth Warden, Mr D Watling.

Cockmakers Company
The following have been elected officers of the Clockmakers Company from January 11, 1982; Mr Ed. J. Jand 6.70. Rev G Gardon Warden; Mr A Mercer, Master; Mr R. W. Elliott, Senior Warden; Mr B. G. L. Jackman, Renter Warden. Sir Charles Ball, Junior Warden.

Meeting

Meeting

Meeting

Meeting

Moeting

Moe

# Cloud of cosmic disfiguration

The anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima is also the Feast of the Transfiguration. Robert Jungk's book entitled Brighter than a Thousand Suns might, by a cynical similarity of language to that of the Gospels, be mistaken for an account of the latter event rather than the former. In the New Testament, the event rather than the former. In the New Testament, the transfiguring of Christ on the revealing of his glory and splendour. The cloud, as always in the Old Testament theophanies and in traditional mystical writing, is the symbol of hidden glory. By contrast, the bomb hangs over us as a symbol of cosmic disfiguration. Its mushroom cloud is not the "cloud of unknowing" through which one penetrates the glory of God but rather the cloud of contamination and of the corruption of man and of creation. The festival of splendour is itself disfigured into a festival of man's potential for destroying both body and spirit. In his poem "One Foot in Eden", Edwin Muir contrasted the state of paradisal innocence the state of paradisal innocence with our world in which "evil and good stand thick around". He ended his poem:

Strange blessings, never in Paradise
Fall from these beclouded

Margaret Birley, a Sotheby's representative, playing a

14-key English serpent at an early music instrument fair

in London yesterday. The instrument is to be auctioned next Friday (Photograph by Barry Beattle).

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

Appointments in the

The Royal Navy

REAR-ADWIRAL: OR Refell to be Flag

REAR-ADWIRAL: OR Refell to be Flag

REAR-ADWIRAL: OR Refell to be Flag

REAR-ADWIRAL: OR Refell to be Befence

All Committee of the Befence of the of the Before of

The Army
COLONEL OF THE REGMENT: MajorCOLONEL WITH THE REGMENT: MajorGeneral 1 L Watson as Colonel the
Ulark Walch (Royal Highland Regimont). Sent 28
PRIGADIENS. D W Bray to Med Proj
Fran Sudi Arabian Nau Guard as
Fran Sudi Arabian Nau Guard as
McWicking Wed that Sent 18: T N
McWicking Wed that Sent 18: T N
McWicking Wed The Sent 18: T N
McWicking Wed The Sent 18: T N
McMicking Wed The Sent 18:

Appointments

Appointments

The Rev G. Armstead, Rector of Toora with Welshpool and Hedday, dicese of Ginpaland, Australia to be liector of Si Mart. Levenshalme. Govern of Si Mart. Levenshalme. Welshpool and Hedday, with St. Stephen, Haslangden Grane, dicese of Blackburn to be Vicar of St Pant. Walkdon, Haslangden Grane, dicese of Blackburn to be Vicar of St Pant. Walkdon, though of Marthall Marting, and Rector of Holy The Rev G Bridger, Rector of Holy Norwich, Examining Chaplain, doceso it Norwich, Examining Chaplain, doceso it Norwich. Examining Chaplain, doceso it Norwich, Stapleion, Smetheate and Woolst ston, dioese of Horeford to be Took Rev G Bridger, Smetheate and Woolst ston, dioese of Horeford to be Took Rector. Medium; length of the Rev G St. Ardan S. Hartleppol, diocase of Durlan to be Licensed to the Rural Dean

Church news

and more rundamental to man's being than sin is. The transfiguration recalls that original glory as the Son of Man shines with the glory of the divine. St Gregory of Nyssa goes further when he claims that by contemplation of the transfigured Christ, human beings can be transfigured too. "You alone are a similitude of "You alone are a similitude of Eternal Beauty: and if you look at him, you will become what he is, imitating him who shines within you."

It should also be noticed that in the Gospels transfiguration precedes resurrection. It is the human, incarnate Jesus, before the "glorifying" of Cross and Resurrection, who shines with splendour. Similarly, say the castern Fathers, our transfiguration procedes our resurrection. castern Fathers, our transfiguration precedes our resurrection as we gaze on the shining One within us. We too can experience the transfiguring power of holiness. (One of the possible roots of the word holy is a word meaning bright and shining.) So St Scraphim of Sarov is said

theme of the eastern mystical tradition. expressed most powerfully in a homily for the Feast by Anastasius of Sinai. "May we be transfigured with him and moulded to bis image, ever becoming divine, being transformed in an ever greater degree of glory." For, he continues, "each one of us has God within him and is transformed into his divine image".

But is the Christian to seek

But is the Christian to seek a purely personal transfiguration while the social and political context in which he stands becomes daily more demonic? 
Does not "standing in the 
light" involve a necessary 
collision and conflict with the 
present darkness? In the Naziperiod, Dietrich Bonhoeffer 
stressed that those who do not stressed that those who do not cry out for the Jews cannot chant in the Gregorian mode. Can we not say today that we cannot proclaim the glory of Christ if we do not cry out against the bomb?

Kenneth Leech

# Mixed day at opening **Dutch** sale

By Geraldine Norman

Christie's new sale room in Amsterdam opened on Thursday with two sales of paintings and watercolours. There were mixed results, reflecting the current recession; a panel portrait of a young man, nowadays definitely attributed to Jan Gossaert van Mabuse, made 750,000 guilders (£158,227).

A distinguished sixteenth-century portrait is a rarity and Christie's had not hazarded a published estimate; they were suggesting a price of about 800,000 guilders.

ginters.

A Solomon Ruysdael landscape which they had estimated at about 500,000 guilders was bought in at 526,000 guilders and a Jan Steen schoolroom scene for which they had suggested 350,000 guilders was bought in at 280,000 guilders.

bought in at 280,000 guilders.

The decorative appeal of a sixteenth-century panel depicting peasants celebrating a country fair attracted a price of 220,000 guilders (estimate 250,000, £45,413). The catalogue attributed it to Pleter Breughel the Younger but at least one dealer was unconvinced by that; Breughel's work nowadays tends to top the £100,000 mark.

In London Christiele held a sale

In London Christie's held a sale of fine mineteenth and twentieth-century Continental paintings; this is a particularly depressed sector and it was not surprising that 27 per cent of the £119,795 total was unsold.

unsold.

At Sotheby's Beigravia a mix of toys, automata and twentieth-century curiosities brought a total of £49,566, with 11 per cent unsold. The signature of the great Wait Disney appeared to lie behind one bidding battle that took the auctioneers by surprise; an itin by 16in celluloid painted with a cartoon of "The Three Cabafleros" made £1,000 (estimate £150-£250). It is one of the pictures that go to make up a cartoon film but was signed by Mr Disney se a gift and subsequently framed.

日 日 西北

Position after 43 moves

Retirements
MAJOR-GENERAL: P D Peid, Sept 50.
COLONELS: G A G Wortebock, Oct
2; J S Fowles, Sept 29.

2: J S Fowles, Sept 29.

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAINS (Acting str commodors): A J Leggell to MOD as
DPM:ADDRAF, Oct 3: I J Horris to
MOD as DNS:RAF) and Matron-laChief PMRAFNS, Sept 30.

WING COMMANDERS M A P Penh to
Atman as Air Allache, Oct 3: H D
MOD AS STREET COMMANDERS MACHINE WING
COMMANDERS M A P Penh to
Atman as Air Allache, Oct 3: H D
MOD SEPT 28.

Control of the Commander of Commander of the Comma

Lincoln

The Ray D Finney, Vicar of St
Anne. Royson of St Androw. Dearnley.

The Ray D Finney, Vicar of St
Anne. Royson of St Androw. Dearnley.

The Rev R E Gage, Vicar of South
Hymnis, diocres of St Afhena to be
slao Priest-in-charge of Ridge, same
floreso.

The Rev C J Gardner, Rector of
Crion Waterville and Rurol Donn of
Vixdey. diocreso of Ely 10 be also
thonorary Canon of Ely 10 be also

# Sale Room Correspondent Mabuse, 'm' (£158,227).

Britain. Challenger Korchnoi's shaky start

In addition, the works of Bach and Handel were heard for the first time in the modern era with forces akin to those intended. Also, in 1934, he was asked by John Christie to give two private performances to test the

# DAME FRANCES YATES

Outstanding Renaissance scholar

**OBITUARY** 

Dame Frances Amelia already formed on her own, Yates, D.B.E., F.B.A., who died on September 29 at the age of 81, was an outstanding scholar of Renaissance life and thought.

She was also a highly already formed on her own, already formed on her own, or the outportant new dimension: the use of the wisual arts, of every kind of iconographic evidence, for the exploration of the minds and feelings of past men and

and thought.

She was also a highly individual and original one. This may have been due in some measure to her early life, her family and education. Since her father, James Alfred Yates, was a naval architect, the family led a periparetic life moving from one dockyard to another. In consequence Frances had little formal schooling, and she was largely taught by herself and her intelligent and gifted family. gifted family.

gifted family.

She was engaged, when she died, on an autobiography, which would have given us this background to her long and fruitful life. Her two elder sisters were particularly important to her: Hannah, a novelist of distinction, and Ruby, who devoted the first half of her life to educating Coloured girls in South Africa, and the second to looking after Frances.

Although she took a B.A.

Although she took a B.A. and M.A. in French at University College London, she grew up uninfluenced by ordinary academic traditions and was thus free from rigid

and was thus free from rigid boundaries separating different disciplines. Until the Second World War she work ed quite independently, following her own bent. The two books she published in the 1930s, John Florio: The Life of an Italian in Shakespeare's England and A Study of Love's Labour's Lost, already show some of the qualities of her later work: the ability to combine great breadth of vision with a wealth of detail, and the clear, unpretentious style, with its unpretentious style, with its frequent flashes of humour and poetry. They also introduce the two great heroes to whom all her later research was directly or indirectly related: Shakespeare and Giordano Bruno.

During the Second World War she joined the Warburg Institute, where in 1956 she became Reader in the History of the Renaissance, This smallband of exiled scholars, with their wonderful library, fitted perfectly the aims and methods Dame Frances had

women. Warburg also re-inforced and encouraged her ability to comprehend all the aspects of an historical problem — social, political, re-ligious, philosophical and artistic, and her willingness to take seriously now obsolete ferms of thought — magic, astrology, alchemy.

forms of thought — magic, astrology, alchemy.

The series of great studies she published, from the French Academies of 1947 to Shakespeare's Last Plays and Astraea, both of 1975, all display her own peculiar powers of bold, imaginative speculation, counterbalanced by a solid mass of detail and new information drawn from original sources. She had also the gift of finding fruitful, hitherto neglected subjects for research, a gift that is the basic condition of all good historical scholarship. An eminent example of this is The Art of Memory (1966), that rich and illuminating history of mnemouics.

Of almost equal importance was her ability to organize a huge collection of material into a clear, succinct and readable form; The Valois

into a clear, succinct and readable form. The Valois Tapestries, for example, is as exciting to read as any detective novel, and even such a massive, far-ranging work as Giordano Bruno and the Hermetic Tradition is a sat-isfying aesthetic whole. Taken altogether, this series of books constitutes a monu-ment of solid scholarship combined with new, en-lightening insights which no serious student of the Renais-sance can afford to neglect and which will endure, indeed a monumentum aere perennius and its author non omnis

morietur.
Dame Frances's influence on scholarship, apart from her published work, was powerful and beneficent. Several of her pupils at the Warburg are now established and respected scholars, and she was endlessly generous in giving help and encouragement to younger students, an activity that continued up to the very end of her life.

### DR BOYD NEEL

Dr Boyd Neel, QC, CBE, the conductor who did so much with his own chamber orchestra to revive interest in baroque music and to introduce new works to the repertory before the war, died in Toronto on September 30, at the age of 76. For the past 30 years he lived in Canada but he never lost contact with

Louis Boyd Neel was born Louis Boyd Neel was born at Blackheath on July 19, 1905, although his family came from Jersey. Destined for the Royal Navy he went to Osborne, then Dartmouth. Soon after he was commissioned he left the Royal Navy under the "Geddes Axe", and went up to Cambridge to study medicine, qualifying in 1930.

He practised for a few years, but was soon drawn into music as a disciple of Bruno Walter. He conducted amateur orchestras after studying at the Guildhall School, then in 1932 formed his own professional group, the Boyd Neel Orchestra. Soon established as one of London's most adventurous orchestras it performed much 20th century music and un-covered lost treasures from the past, not least such 19th century masterpieces as Dvorak's Serenade.

which was about to open its doors. Then in 1937 came an

acoustics at Glyndebourne,

Then in 1937 came an invitation from Salzburg to introduce a new British work. Britten obliged in six weeks with his Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge. Although the orchestra continued to function during the Second World War. Boyd Neel Second World War, Boyd Neel returned to medicine and devoted his skills to the development of artificial limbs. Immediately after the war,

he worked for a couple of years quite intensively in the opera house, both with the D'Oyly Carte company and at Sadler's Wells, while his orchestra furthered its international reputation. It was while on a tour of North America that in 1952 he was offered the post of Dean at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, which he

A few years later he formed the Hart House Orchestra of Toronto which achieved the same high standards as his British group. He visited the Aldeburgh Festival with it in

Aldeburgh Festival with it in 1966.

As an interpreter, Boyd Neel was noted for the balance he achieved between accuracy and sensitivity. That much is shown by his records of Handel's Op. 6 Concertos, which have held their place in the catalogue for almost 30 the catalogue for almost 30

He was made CBE in 1953, and an Officer of the Order of Canada 20 years later. He was

# SIR GRAHAM PAGE

Sir Graham Page, who was Conservative MP for Crosby, Merseyside, for nearly 30 years, died in London on October 1 following a heart attack. He was 70, and was expected to retire at the next private members' sulls, and nearly one million people in the north-west of England

Between June and October,
1970, he was Minister of State
for Housing and Local
Government, and from 1970 to
1974 Minister for Local
Government and Development within the Department of the Environment A softly spoken, self-effacing solicitor spoken, seir-erracing sonthor with a reputation for patience and thoroughness, Page had these qualities rested to the full when in 1971 he was put in charge of the Local Government Bill, setting up 44 new counties. With 250 new counties. With 250 clauses and 30 schedules it had a long gruelling passage through Parliament.

through Parliament.

Rodney Graham Page was born on June 30, 1911, the son of Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Page, DSO and bar, and Margaret Payne Farley. He was educated at Magdalen College School, Oxford, and London University, where he obtained a bachelor of lawsdegree. He became a solicitor in 1934. During the Second World War he served with the RAFVR, attaining the rank of flight lieutenant.

He contested Islington, North, in 1950 and 1951 and was returned for Crosby, at a by-election in 1953. He was widely respected as a man of integrity and understanding to whom no constituent ever applied for help in vain, and at the last general election he

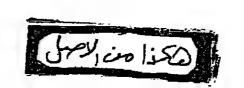
he promoted a serie; private members' suls, and signed letters in support of his Bill in 1977, for the restoration of corporal punishment for hooligans convicted of causing bodily harm to people or malicious damage to property. The Bill did not become law. Other Bills were on varied subjects such as wages. pawnbrokers, road

wages, pawnbrokers, road safety and sweepstakes.
In December, 1977, he persuaded the Labour government to accept his motion that it should ensure a reasonable increase in the remuneration of Servicemen and Service women and a substantial improvement in their conditions of service.

improvement in their conditions of service.

Page was chairman of the Select Committee on Statutory Instruments from 1964 to 1970, and again from 1974. He was also, from 1979, chairman of the all-party Home Affairs Committee of the House of Commons.

Page was made MEE in 1944, became a Privy Councillor in 1972 and was knighted in 1980. He was a Privy Council appeal agent. He had been a director of civil engineering and property companies, and was formerly a governor of St Thomas's Hospital. London, and treasurer of the Pedestrians' Association for Road Safety. He is survived by his wife Hilda, whom he married in 1934, and by a son and a daughter.



THE TIMES Saturday October 3 1981

# IMF chief reasserts fight on inflation

The managing director of the International Monetary Fund, Mr Jacques de Larosière, warned nations roday not to ease money and fiscal policy efforts to fight inflation. He asserted that "premature re-laxation of fiscal and monetary policies would have serious consequences for growth and employment ranging over a

employment ranging over a number of years."
On the final day of this year's annual meeting of the IMF and the World Bank he acknowledged that there was great concern about high interest rates and the clearly unsanifactory state of the world. satisfactory state of the world economy, progress was being



Jacques de Larosière : warning on inflation fight

of payments situation, but "we are still at an early stage and greater efforts must be made". Mr de Larosière stressed that numerous finance ministhat numerous tinance ministers here had suggested that there might be too much reliance by countries on monetary policy, rather than fiscal policy, in fighting inflation. He left the clear impression that he would like to see greater of the countries of the co

efforts at budger rutting.

He rold a press conference
that free trade was a major
theme of the annual meeting and there was acute concern about growing protectionism. He bluntly asserted that to

yield to protectionist pressures would be "disastrous".

The IMF chief also said it was absolutely urgent that a greater volume of official aid flow to the poorest nations. Agreements had been reached that would enable the IMF to more shead soon with an iterest rate subsidy plan for the poorest countries.

Mr de Larosière said negotiations had been taking place for some time between the IMF and India and that fund staff would soon make proposals for a loan to India to the IMF board. It is rumored that the Indians are seeking a of a record \$5,800m

He said that the IMF attended a meeting recently of the official creditors to Poland However, he said the IMF only acted as an observer at the meeting and there had been no request from Poland to become an IMF member,

# Reserves hit by Bank Freer state funding sought support for sterling

pounds.

However, sterling resumed as fall yesterday amid uncertainty in the markets on whether interest rates had yet reached their peak. The pound even lost ground against the dollar, which was in broad retreat in most other major financial centres. At the close of trading in London the pound stend at \$1,8190.

The Bank of England has been digging deeply into the nation's reserves of gold and foreign currenties in an effort to arrest the pound's slide in the world money markets.

As well as permitting British indifferent to the level of steriors are a permitting British interest rates to rise 4 percentilities, but maintains that it still the mark and a downward adage points in two weeks—to has no exchange rate target; justment in the French, Belgian of London—the Bank spent well intervenes to halt a slide in the mark and a downward adage points in two weeks—to has no exchange rate target; justment in the French, Belgian of London—the Bank spent well intervenes to halt a slide in the was noted that Chancellor over \$600m-worth of reserves; the exchange rate, it sells Helmut Schmidt of Germany dollars or some other foreign, was scheduled to meet Presipounds.

However, sterling resumed its buys pounds. In this way it coming week. The mark fall yesterday and uncertainty increases the demand for, and gemained at EMS westerday dragging intervents on whether reduces the supply of, sterling, the EMS yesterday dragging intervents and against the dollar, which gest for nearly 31 years, it was States currency fell 315 points and preserves at was states currency fell 315 points and the peakend and the peakend Most market to over the peakend. Most market to over the peakend Most market to over the peakend. Most market to over the peakend. Most market to over the peakend Most market to over the peakend. Most market to over the peakend over the peakend. Most market to over the pea

interest rates had yet reached their peak. The pound even lost ground against the dollar, which was in broad retreat in most other major financial centres. At the close of trading in London the pound steed at \$1.8190, down 14 cents, its index against a basker of currencies ended at \$7.3 down 12.

Figures published by the Treasury yesterday show a fall of \$8150 (1450m) in Britain's official reserves. They now stand at \$13.696m (£13.080m). After allowing for various borrowings and debt repayments, the underlying drop in the reserves was \$677m—the biggest fall since April 1978, and the second largest drop since the sterling crisis of 1976. The Treasury never admits how much of the change in reserves to reflect such action.

In spite of the size of this intervention last month, the authorities continue to insist

Outline proposals which would enable state industries to raise cash from the private sector to support big capital investment schemes have been

The working party's report will be considered at Monday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council which will be chaired by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

This latest report is bound to lead to renewed pressure on the Cabinet to agree to modify the existing strict regime of controls on state industry finances which the nationalized industries—supported by the TUC and the Confederation of British Industry—claim are stifling capital spending projects which would benefit supplying industries, employment and the state corporations.

It is seen as a particularly

significant contribution to the continuing debate on the funding of state industries since the working party—established earlier this year under the aegis of the NEDC—has been chaired by Mr William Ryrie, a Permanent Secretary at the

Treasury.

The CEL TUC and the Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group, who were all represented on the working party, believe that the report represents a positive step for represents a positive step for-ward although the Govern-ment's response to the ideas which it outlines will be which critical.

In a key passage, the working party has recommended that nationalized industries and government departments should be "actively encouraged" to explore possibilities for identifying schemes which satisfied conditions the working

party has proposed and that progress should be reviewed by the middle of next year. Possible schemes which have been considered include the

financing of a specific project or state industry operation through a joint venture with private sector supporters, and securing finance for a state industry as a whole through direct borrowing in its own name with a return related to the corporation's performance. The working party was set up

in June this year amid growing concern that some big planned investment projects were being postponed or cancelled as a result of the government's strict application of External Financial application of External running Limits and a widespread belief that access to private sector funds for these projects would generate much needed work for recession.hit

Those are being paid on pre-tax profits up 105 per cent to £4.1m on sales ahead 46 per cent to £20.1m.

Despite a full year of the Algernon Asprey group, the contribution to turnover and profits has been small. More than half the pre-tax profits and 38 per cent of the turnover has been made by the group's antique furnisher R & D Lucas and its Swiss company. Asprey customers.

Last May, Asprey was under threat of a takeover by Dunhill, backed by South African businessman Dr Anton Rupert and Shaikh Al-Tajir, which was sparked when two members of the Asprey family wanted to sell. Asprey's merchant sell. Asprev's merchant bankers, Morgan Grenfell put a package together to stop the deal at 535 a share and as a result Sears took its stake.

ful over the current reconstruc-tion which will dilute neither the holding of the Mappin & Webb and Garrards owners nor the family's own controlling 50.4 per cent stake.

Although the future pros-pects are difficult to predict, Asprey will continue to prosper and its dividends for the cur-

The group has around £5m cash, and assets have been revalued at £45.55 a share. Mr Asprey's 80-year-old father Eric is currently travelling to Hongkong to open the store where the Shui Hing company will

Next year, the Asprey gilt will hand over New York's Fifth Avenue in the Trump Tower Building, with Tiffanys as near neighbours, renting the 1,450 square feet at \$190,000 (£100,000) a year.

Dealings are expected to start on the USM on October

# City expects bid for **Arbuthnot Latham**

Stopped. Three months ago, when bid

talks were first numoured, the group's shares hit a peak for

The company will also start construction of its Rotterdam

pilot coal liquefaction plant next year. Production is likely

to start in late 1985. The Rundle project, if oper-

Arbuthnot Latham Holdings, the merchant bankers and member of the Chy's exclusive Accepting Houses Committee, called a balt to its share dealings yesterday amid speculation that the long-rumoured takeover bid had arrived.

At the suspension price of 305p, Arbuthnot has a stock market price tag of £22.7m. On Thursday night the shares closed 2p lower at 280p, but they spurted 25p in early trading yesterday before dealings stopped. shoot. The suspension was in counsaion with action taken a week earlier by the Stock Exchange Council to suspend Manchester stockbrokers, Halliday, Simpson pending an investigation into its business conduct. Six Trevor and Mr Barrett resigned from the bank and its subsidiaries in mid-August. In recent weeks, speculation on a bid has re-emerged on the lines that Ansbacher is taking a back seat and a deal is being put together by London, Trust

But a month later the shares which involves Britannia Arrow dropped sharply and takeover and the Belgian bank, Lambert

Exxon to assess Rundle Exxon is to begin a \$50m ating at full volume, would (£27m) assessment of the produce up to 250,000 barrels Rundle oil shale deposit in of oil a day but on present Australia next January, com-showing the project is unlikely pany scientists said yesterday. to be operating before 1988, when Except expects to decide whether its Rotterdam lique-faction pilot plant has been sufficiently successful to proceed to a full commercial operation,

The third marketing director

being replaced is Mr Les Cole,

who is responsible for ICL's

major countries division. He

will retire next month after

United States' money supply

M1-B fell to a seasonally, adjusted average of \$431,700m

in the week ended September

23 from \$433,600m the previous

Canadian trade

Canada had a seasonally

adjusted trade surplus of Can\$363m (£163.9m) in August

compared with a revised July surplus of Can \$346m (£156.2m).

August was the 16th consecu-

surplus rises

Money supply

35 years' service:

talls in US

# Phillips sues over loss of

Phillips Petroleum, the operator of the Norwegian Ekofisk field, is suing Forex Nep-fuse and CFEM, the French designer and builder of the Alexander Kielland oil rig. for financial compensation over the loss of the rig in March 1980.

Last night a spokesman for Phillips confirmed that the com-

Mrs Norma Greever and 11 of them when the Dow Jones friends have just visited London —courtesy of Wall Street.

Four years ago Mrs Greever of Wichita, Kansas, suggested starting an investment club. Twenty of her friends—average age about 50—put \$20 (£10) of the grocery money per month into stocks and shares and before they left each received a cheque for \$1,200, representing a 55 per cent-return on their investment.

Mrs Norma Greever and 11 of them when the Dow Jones London with my mother and liked it so much we said we would make enough money to come and have lunch in London. And that's what we've been real smart but would make enough money to come and have lunch in London. And that's what we've been the names right now, but most of our money was made on local stocks."

The club started when Mrs Greever took over the family prefer 100 shares in such and died. "I had no idea how to investment is my brother who is a stock-"

But I think investment is about patience — you never Kielland rig Mrs Greever said: "We bought low and sold high, some

pany is suing but refused to, name a figure. According to a news report on Norwegian television however, the figure is above 100 million Norwegian krona (£10 million).

pensation to cover the cost of the production halt at Ekofisk the production half at Exciss caused by the carastrophe. Towing the rig to Stavanger and financial compensation which Phillips has paid to the survivors and the families of the 123 men who died. Ry seeking compensation Phillips is making the two French companies rewas confirmed by a rockesman for Phillips on Norweglan tele-vision last night.

If the legal action now taken by Phillips is successful it is of Mechanical Engineers. Its also bound to affect other rigs technical committee agreed unof the same construction. Ten sister oil rigs have been built. chosen on the combined

# UK's most strategic metals named

my brother who is a stock-broker in America.

After a year I came to

The wealthy women of Wichita who financed a trip to London on the proceeds of stock market investment. Centre: Mrs Norma Greever.

Wichita's Wall St winners wing in

By Clive Cookson

The eight most "strategic" metals for the United Kingdom have been identified by the Materials Forum. Britain should give highest priority to metals — chromium, cobalt tungsten, manganese, vanadium, molybdenum, niobium and molybdenum, niobium and plarinum because they are all very vulnerable to disrup-tion of supplies and are critical for industry, according to the forum's report "Strategic Metals and the United Kingdom".

Kingdom".

The forum is sponsored by six professional associations concerned with the production and use of materials, including the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy and the Institution of Mechanical Engineers. Its rachnical committee agreed up.

mainly from South Africa, and, as the report says, "many authorities are worried about the continued stability of that country in view of the aparthed problem". The Soviet Union is also a major source of some of them.

South Africa and neighbouring Zimbabwe hold 97 per cent of known reserves of chromium. South Africa and the Soviet Union between them account for 80 per cent of all manganese reserves, 92

of all manganese reserves, 92 per cent of vanadium and 98

grounds of "vulnerability" and "criticality".

The vulnerability stems from the fact that Eritain is dependent on imports from unreliable sources. Only rungurureliable sources. Only rungate in Indigenous supply, if reserves in south west England can be exploited. The ores of several of the metals come mainly from South Africa, and, as the report says, "many authorities are worried about industrial action,"

about patience — you never make money on hot tips, well hardly ever."

which could be shut down by industrial action,

The Materials Forum says that, to a limited extent, another metal could be substituted for one of the strategic eight if its supplies were cut off—at some sacrifice in quality and price.

The report which is available.

and price.

The report, which is available at £6 through the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, does not suggest any solutions to the uncertainties surrounding the eight strategic metals.

information on

# Asprey to make shares more marketable

Mr John Asprey is bringing his exclusive New Bond Street store which has borne the family name since 1708 out of the Stock Exchange's twilight world of 163(2) into the glare of the Unlisted Securities Market.

For tax reasons and cost, the company—where Sears owns 20 per cent—will not go for a full quote but bending to pressure from small shareholders who have indicated they would like to sell, he says the proposal will make the shares more marketable.

The USM debut is being made via a bonus issue of four ordinary 25p shares for every one already held, and an issue of four new 94 per cent £1 preference shares for every ordinary share now held.

The new shares will not rank for the final gross 142.85p dividend being paid for the year to last March and giving a total payout for those 12 months of 250p.

and its Swiss company, Asprey SA Geneva, which services most of its continental

Mr John Asprey said yester-day that peace had returned and Sears had been very help-

rent year should not be less than those just announced, he

start selling Asprey product in nine days' time.

### Stock Markets FT Index 476.3 up 1.3

FT Gilts 60.60 down 0.06

### Sterling \$ 1.8190 up 14 cents Index 87.3 down 1.2 New York: 51.8260

■ Dollar

Index 108.4 down 0.9 DM 2.2920 down 315 pts **■** Gold

### 9 435.75 up 50.75 New York: \$436.80 Money Money

3 mth sterling 17A-1612 3 mth Euro S 172-174 6 mth Euro 5 171-181 PRICE CHANGES

# Rises

ALTOYO OF SILL	TOD TO TOOP
Avon Rubber	lûp to lûsp
Cattyns	14p to 124p
D Dixon	12p to 96p
Raslemere Ests	16p to 370p
Lymon Hogs	16p to 220p
Lasmo	20p to 454p
McLeod Russel	20p to 270p
Ranger Oil	45p to 510p
Royal Words	15p to 185p
Standard Tel	25p to 424p
Utd Scientific	23p to 440p
17-11-	
Falls	

6p to 350p 4p to 86p 12p to 850p 4p to 93p **BAT Inds** Grattan Guthrie Corp **Ноочег** lardine M'son to 122p 2p to 47p 10p to 355p 5p to 355p 5p to 108p 5p to 240p 5p to 415.) P Lane Pretoria Cem Mercaptile Hse Rosebaugh Thorn EMI

# Wh'lock Marden 3p to 48p

Telecom orders BICC has received substan tial further orders for optical fibre cables on British Telecom trunk and junction routes. These orders bring the British Telecom business won by BICC over the past three months to more than 40 per cent of the total awarded, intoute between London and cluding the important trunk Rirmingham.

# Warren resists

Warren Plantation Holdings resterday took the usual step of writing to shareholders before issuing a defence document in an attempt to prevent them selling their shares to McLeod Russel, the tea planta-tions group which bid for Warren on Wednesday. Mr Oliver Dawson, chairman,

said the letter had been sent because of the danger that McLeod might acquire control within the next few days. Warren says the £22.6m bid is too low, goes against the spirit of the takeover code and would involve an asset strip. McLeod holds a 14.67 per cent stake. Warren's shares closed last night at 220p. McLeod's offer is 165p cash a share, plus 50p nominal of convertible preference share.

### Boeing to pay back £1.8m Boeing has agreed to pay the Spanish airline Iberia 53.3m

(£1.8m) to settle a pending lawsuit in Washington which charges Boeing with inflating the price of aircraft sold to liberia by 53.3m "to conceal commissions paid to its sales agents in Spain".

# BIM raising subscription fee

The British Institute of Mangenient is raising its subscription rates from next April after a 10 per cent increase this year. Athough individual membership of the organization has risen to 72,000, the number of collective subscribers.", mainly small and medium-sized mainly small and medium-sized companies, has declined. Mr Roy Close, the BLMs director general, said rising costs, especially rates, will lead to about one-third of the organization's 160 headquarters staff being moved out of London to new premises.

# BUSINESS BRIEFING

### ICL moves market trio Three senior ICL executives.

in charge of the computer company's marketing operations, are leaving in new management changes, it was announced yesterday.
Mr Peter Ellis (right), deputy

managing director, who has been responsible for ICL's worldwide marketing for nine out of the past 11 years, hands over this weekend to Mr Peter Bonfield. Mr Bonfield, who will be

director, marketing operations, will also take Mr Ellis's seat on the ICL main board.

The director of ICL's United Kingdom sales division, Mr Peter Aylett, will be leaving that post "in the next few weeks", according to yesterday's announcement.

# Busy time for oil searchers

Oil exploration activity in the North Sea this summer has been at its highest level since 1973, thanks largely to the worldwide impact of President Reagan's "master plan" for energy, according to a report by the London brokers, Eggar Forrester Offshore.

However, it adds, three major developments in the North Sea have been delayed because of review of taxation structures and the introduction of supplementary petroleum duty. . .

# IBM changes

International Business Machines has announced changes in its American operations. Markering and service operations will be placed together in a single group, and the manufacturing and development divisions will be combined

# Japan plans expansion

Japan has announced a pro-gramme to quicken its economic recovery by expanding public sector works and by easing trade friction with other indus-mial countries. It includes increased imports as well as industrial and technological cooperation with western Europe

In contrast to the monetarist policies of Britain and the United States, Japan is placing great emphasis on the public sector to help economic expansion. A government spokesman said efforts would be made to speed up public works con

### £24m BASF video project BASF, the West German

chemical group, will invest DM100m (£24.096m) to expand its production facilities for video cassettes. The project will create 700 new jobs in two locations.

BASF said the funds will be used to expand production of video tape at its plant in Kehl Am Rhein, as well as to build a new injection moulding plant for plastic cassette parts on a site in Ettenheim. For the latest four weeks MI-B averaged \$432,500m-a rate of gain of 3.5 per cent from 13 weeks before.

# CBI campaigns on surcharge

Employers are to campaign for cuts in the National Insurance surcharge which, they claim, could generate 200,000 jobs, boost exports and improve profitability. The Confederation of British Industry is launching the campaign in the wake of the latest

tive month that Canada's ex-ports exceeded its imports. August exports totalled Cans 6,960m, down 1.1 per cent on July. Imports totalled Cans 6,600m, down 1.4 per cent. 0.7 to one cent a gallon.

£1,000m to industry's costs.

# 8m jobless in America

Unemployment in the United States rose sharply in September for the second successive month. Total unemployment rose by 309,000 to almost eight million in September, the Labour Department said in Washington.

This brought the unemployment rate to a seasonally adjus-ted 7.5 per cent of the workforce, up from 7.2 per cent in August and seven per cent in July. In May, 7.6 per cent of the workforce was udemployed.

# News jobs lost

The Kent Messenger news-paper group is to make 150 workers redundant. It is also to close its two subsidiary com-panies, Air Messenger and Paper Bed, "as soon as possible".

The first 90 redundancies across the board are expected at the end of next month, the rest in March. The group employs about 850 people.

# Workforce cut

Sir Joseph Causton & Sons (Eastleigh), a subsidiary of Sir Joseph Causton & Sons Ltd, is to negotiate "a substantial reduction" in the workforce at its Brookwood Avenue, East-leigh, Hampshire, factory.

# LESS BEER

Beer production in August, despite good weather in many parts of Britain, stayed at the lowest levels seen since 1972 It looks increasingly likely that eer production this year will be between 5 per cent and 7 per cent down. Last year's drop was 3.8 per cent.

round of interest rate increases which will add an estimated Expenditure by the French Government exceeded revenue by 94,020m francs (£9,200m) Texaco has lowered the in the first eight months of wholesale price of petrol in this year, compared with a most of the United States by shortfall of 39,910m francs in

# 66 No unit trust group has in the last decade appeared with more frequency in the movement's top rankings than M&G. THE MONEY DESERVER FEBRUARY [28] Please tick the appropriate box for

UNIT TRUSTS An ideal method of investing a hump sum in stocks and shares with the advantage of professional management and a wide spread of risk. REGULAR INVESTMENT PLAN

any of the following M&G services.

### An excellent way to benefit from substantial tax relief and build a tax-free capital sum from £12 a month. GUARANTEED PROTECTION PLAN A plan which can provide up to £47,000 life cover for as little as £5 a month, with inflation protection.

INDEX LINKER BONDS A lump sum investment to provide up to £50 a month for the National Savings SAYE Index-Linked Savings Contract for those who already hold their maximum

02 Mr/Mrs/Miss	INITIALS
SURNAME	
04 ADDRESS	
	09 POST CODE

THEM&GGROUP

allocation of Index-Linked certificates. FLEXIBLE PENSION PLAN Anyone who is self-employed or not a member of a company scheme can obtain complete tax exemption on contributions under the M&G Flexible Pension Plan. SHARE EXCHANGE SCHEME A method of exchanging shares for any M&G Unit Trust or Bond Fund (minimum £1,000). To: The M&G Group, Three Quays, Tower Hill; London EC3R 6BQ, Tel: 01-626-4588. 01 LN

RETURNS FOR SAVERS

Interest rates

# Tough for borrowers, but if you have cash

Interest rates soared this week, taking the cost of bank mortgages, overdrafts and credit cards with them. Next week the building societies will meet to try to agree on their own rates. Margaret Drummond discusses what borrowers and savers can expect.

any money left, put it out for the highest return you can

This time the rise in bank hase rates has hit home-buy-ers. When the rates went up just over two weeks ago the clearing banks, with the exception of the Midland, maintained their mortgage rates, perhaps waiting to see what the building societies

would do.

With the latest 2 per cent increase in base rates, and more competition from the National Savings Investment Account, which goes up to 1417 per cent from November I, it is now a question of by how much, rather than if, the huilding societies mortgage rate will go up next week and if they will all move together. So this time the clearers have had no qualms about putting up their mort-But the clearers have by no

Fasten your wallets, tighten means acted as one on your belts, and, if you have mortgages. Barclays and mortgages. National Westminster have raised their home loan rates by 1% per cent — to 15% per cent and 15 per cent respect-ively. Lloyds is sitting tight for the moment. Midland, the only clearer which pegs its mortgage rate to base rate, is now charging new customers as much as 18 per cent. But existing customers can com-fort themselves with the knowledge that their pay-

COSTS FOR BORROWERS				
Mortgages	v <sub>o</sub>			
Lloyds	14"			
Midland	18			
Barclays	15%			
National Westminster	15			
Building Society	13			
Personal Overdraft	19-21			
Porelayeard	20.6			

ments will be held at the same rate for two years. Building

Association meets next Friday to decide on the mortgage rate. The result is expected to be a rise from 13 per cent to at least 15 per cent on a standard mortgage, with the possibility that the extra interest penalty for mortgages of over £15,000 might now be some compensation for high borrowers.

Each 1 per cent rise in the mortgage rate adds about £7.50 a month to a 25-year £10,000 mortgage. So a jump from 13 to 15 per cent. will increase the cost from £113.70 Barclaycard and Access have announced a rise in their monthly interest rate from 2 per cent to 2.25 per cent — a true annual rate of 30.6 per

But enough of the gloom, well. Clearing bank seven-On the other side of the day deposit accounts jumped balance sheet savers are doing three percentage points to

.(21910)	<b>.</b>	~·	
	Minimum Deposit	Тепп	Rate
Nat West Investment account	2,500	3 months 6 months	%: 14½ 15½
Lloyds fixed term deposit	5,000	3 months 6 months	14% ·
Midland Capital Investment account	2,000	3 months 6 months	13½ 13½
Barclays investment account	5,000	1 month 3 months 6 months	15 15¼ 15
Clearing banks' 7-day deposit account			14½ (Lloyds 14)
Building Society ordinary shares	_	· <u>·</u>	8% (12.14 gross)
Short notice accounts	varies	6 months	9% (13.2 gross)
Tyndall Money Fund Simco seven day fund	2,500 1,000	7 days 7 days	15 · 15 ·
National Savings Investment Account	_		13*
14% per cent from November	1		

rate sayings accounts have, as the table shows, moved up in

The feeling is that the building societies will now have to raise their rate to investors from the present 8.5 per cent tax paid, to at least per cent tax paid, to at least 10 per cent to compete with the banks. A jump to 10 per cent would give and equivalent gross yield of 14.3 per cent — still below the levels of the clearing banks' seven day deposit accounts — in three out of four cases, at any

The money funds, Simco and Tyndall, are meanwhile still popular with savers. With the latest upward twist in interest rates the return on the money funds should rise to 15½ per cent by the end of next week.

Investors brave enough to take a view on currency as well as interest rates may be interested in the new Simco dollar fund, launched this week. Though it is designed mainly for corporate treasur-ers, smaller savers can place a minimum of £1,000 with it, if they go through a bank or a professional agent. The current rate of the Simco Dollar fund is 151/2 per cent.



Tempting higher rate taxpayers into a new business start-up scheme — left to right: directors Mr Gordon Dean, Mr Michael Stoddart and Mr Michael Walton.

# A good four-year buy

A clear lesson of the past

is that the way to achieve

ment. Had you invested in

Australian mining shares,

when those markets were

rising, you would have made

example, the best performing

But, a second lesson of the

past is that boom markets do

The recent falls in share

sterling are clear examples.

So, the lessons for the

future are clear. The private

specialist investment and he

of specialist markets before

they turn down. Which is ex-

actly what the Special Market

money in this way—or has the

same investment freedom

No other specialist fund is

very high profits. In 1980, for

Japanese and Far Eastern

funds doubled in value.

not continue indefinitely.

prices and the value of

investor today needs

Fund sets out to do.

to pick markets and

currencies.

designed to switch your

also needs to move out

gold, energy stocks or

growth is by specialist invest-

Access

\*Unchanged

A new building society linkedlife insurance plan has been launched this week by the Midshires Building Society in conjunction with Sun Life. Investors who mourn the death of the guaranteed income bond in its most tax efficient form could well look at the possibilities of this, and other linked building society savings plans.

savings plans.
Monthly payments under one of these plans attract tax relief at 15 per cent. Although they are marketed as 10-year qualifying policies the plan

can be cashed in after four years and a day with no tax Because the tax relief

over the years the returns over four years are better than over the full 10-year period.

The new Sun Life Midshires scheme, for instance, offers basic rate taxpayers a return over 10 years equivalent to 15.4 per cent a year. But cashed in after four years the return would be 16.5 per cent gross, 11.55 per cent net.

The linked savings plans are particularly good for higher rate taxpayers. The

scheme, on present returns, offers the 75 per cent tax-payer 10.75 a year tax free over 10 years.

The Sun Life Midshires plan is available to anyone from 13 to 60. Monthly premiums can be from £20 to £200. Midshires will give preferential treatment for mortgage advances after 12 preferential treatment for mortgage advances after 12 months premiums.

A more intelligent way to invest in today's market.

Which is why the Special

Market Fund represents the

best way to aim for consist-

NO EXTRA CHARGES FOR

SWITCHING

from one specialist fund to

growth, you'd incur charges

for each switch you made -

On the other hand when

we switch your money as part

you avoid these high charges.

SUPERIOR INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

Obviously, it takes great

invest in and

The special

when to switch.

insight—along with a

Market Fund, like all

Providence Capitol's funds,

is managed by professionals-

wealth of up to the

minute interna-

tional data-to

determine

which

of the Special Market Fund

normally between 5% and

10°5.

wanted to keep switching

another in order to chase

If you, as a private investor,

ent high growth.

idea takes flesh markets may have changed and share prices moved dramatically up or down.

of the Schroder Singapore & Malaysia Fund. While the

overseas and domestic stockmarkets over the last fortnight must have worried many customers — the fund is being launched after a heavy fall in the Singapore and Malaysia

14.5 per cent. (Lloyds is the odd man out at 14 per cent).
With the exception of the

Since the end of June the Straits Times Index has fallen by over a third and Schroders believe that this represents a good opportunity for the United Kingdom investor who wants to buy abroad.

# Launching on a fall

than judgment. It takes around six months, on average, to get a new unit trust on the road. By the time a good

This week sees the launch timing may not be propitious from the sales point of view — the violent ups and downs of

# The timing of a unit trust launch is often more luck

Units are 49.5p each. The minimum investment is £500.

Baring Brothers & Co., the

bank in the City, and an

part of the £2,250 million

Gulf+Western Group.

est growing life offices,

vestment house.

with over 25,000

gross assets in

excess £70

existing clients and

oldest established merchant

internationally regarded in-

It is one of Britain's fast-

of course, all investcan go down
as well as up,
and the Special
Market Fund

But the strength of

exception.

ment, combined with the

boldness of its approach,

suggests that the Special

Market Fund should offer

chance of achieving really

high growth.

investors an unusually good

**HOW TO INVEST** 

the coupon below and send

it to us with your cheque.

To invest, simply complete

its investment manage-

Providence Capitol itself is

# Converting investors to US bonds

This week is not, perhaps, the best moment to introduce investors to anything re-motely unfamiliar but Target fund managers have taken the plunge and done just that. Its new United States Special Bond Fund is the first United Kingdom unit trust of its kind. But in these markets that may be the kind of recommendation that goes down like a lead balloon with

investors.

None the less Target has made a brave move introduc-ing it now and it does offer the unitholder a different kind of investment in Britain than is at present provided by conventional unit trusts. Only time will tell whether it is just an interesting marketing glumick or a worthwhile

The new fund will be chiefly invested in United States convertibles, a familiar enough form of security to United Kingdom investors.

But the remaining 20 per cent will go into recovery bonds — non-convertible high yielding bonds in high risk

The main aim of the fund is to give the investor a mixture of income and capital growth.

of income and capital growth. Present yields on the large range of equity-based United States unit trusts are between 1 per cent and 3 per cent.

The starting yield for the United States Special Bond Fund is 7 per cent—after the deduction of a swingeing 52 per cent corporation tax charge. The capital growth will come from the convertibles if and when Wall Street improves — and from the "junk bonds" if and when they recover.

But investors should be

But investors should be aware that the United States convertibles market is somewhat livelier than its United Kingdom equivalent, though the fund remains an act of faith in lower American interest rates and a recovery

in the stockmarkets.
The United States Special
Bond Fund units are offered
at 25p each. Minimum investment is £500.

MD

# Traded options Tax issue resolved

An assurance by the Inland Revenue this week that investment and unit trusts can trade in options without risking their tax exempt status has given the traded options lobby the latest in a long line of concessions sought ever since the market started up in April, 1978. After a shaky start the market is now a vigorous one and the latest assurance from

the Revenue should give even more body to trading. Until now investment trusts have been particularly hesitant to trade in options in case the Revenue regarded them as traders rather than investors and charged capital gains and corporation tax on the pro-

Investment and unit trusts became fully exempt from capital gains tax on their investments only in the 1980 Finance Act — the Act that bypassed the "wasting asset" problem of options that had

problem of options that had previously turned real losses into hypothetical gains, and made them taxable.

Though this change, and the timely introduction of "put options" this May, have turned a rather weakly market into a healthy one, the knowledge that a large body of money was still kept away by further tax fears prompted the Stock Exchange to settle the Stock Exchange to settle all doubts by approaching the Revenue for a ruling.

Catherine Gunn

### ERIC ventures out You might think it would be

easier to raise The Titanic easier to raise The Titanuchan money for a new venture capital fund at the moment. But this week sees the long-awaited launch of Electra House Investment Trust's business start-up vehicle, Electra Risk Capital or ERIC. It has had numerous fulse starts, and one spectacular bellyflonearlier this year. But the resuscitated version looks like one of the more solid conone of the more solid con-tenders in the great venture

tenders in the great venture capital game. It already has under its belt some 15m of funds committed, but will take in up to 115m if it gets enough applications. In essence ERIC's structure is the same as that of the Basildon Fund, discussed here last week.

tast week.
"It is for the sophisticated investor", says Mr Michael Stoddart of Electra. For "sophisticated" read high taxpaying, with moncy to lose, or at least to forget about, for

or at least to forget about, for the next few years.

ERIC is issuing Mastershares at 12,500 each. The money will be invested in the shares of new ventures or fairly new companies. The investor will actually own the underlying shares, and he will obtain the very generous tax incentives available under the Government's Business Start Up Scheme. His investment will be offset at his highest rate of tax — up to a maximum of £10,000 a year. So the net cost to a 75 per cent taxpayer of one ERIC Mastershare is £525.

If he disposes of his shares If he disposes of his shares

within five years, however, the tax game is up. The relief will be clawed back. As we said lust week, these venture capital funds are not the place for your redundancy money (why not start up on your own and go and ask ERIC for some?) nor for widows and orphans.

One important difference between ERIC and the Basilbetween ERIC and the Basildon fund, however, is that Electra will buy back the Mastershares, at 90 per cent of the latest valuation. Another difference is that Electra is not committed to putting all the cash into the market in the current tax year. Mr Stoddart says: "We are not going to rush in all at once, We are prepared to wait until 1983 to be fully invested."

be fully invested."
Fine. But investors who are rushing in now should be aware that until their money is put into actual companies, they will not get their tax

they will not get their war relief.

The crucial point with these venture capital funds is the ability of the people running them to pick the winners among the scores of compa-nies, or even just ideas, that the presented to them. The ure presented to them. The bull point for ERIC must be that Electra House is experi-enced in the ways and pitfulls of the unquoted sector. Electra Investment Trust has just under half its £133m porjolio in unquoted shares at the

> Margaret Drummond

Self-employed pensions

# Another 'loanback'

In spite of the mozning in parts of the insurance indusparts of the instruction in the self-employed ("We only have them to keep up with the competition") loanbacks march relentlessly on.

Scottish Life is the latest company to introduce one. Its loanback arrangement is in the form of a guaranteed loan against property through a finance company, Security Pacific Finance. It keeps the loan facility separate from the pension plan.

For someone who has just started a self-employed pen-sion plan the Scottish Life loanback schemo offers loanback scheme offers rather more in the way of the competition. Most schemes are linked to the amount of contributions in the pension plan. But the Scottish Life loanback scheme

Scottish Life loanback scheme is restricted to 30 per cent of the projected assumed cash fund at retirement.

This is not, of course, such good news for those who have been in a self-employed pension plan for some years and who would like to borrow against their contributions. The principle underlying the Scottish Life scheme is, however, a sound enough one: 30 per cent is the maximum that the self-employed pensioner can obtain in a commuted lump sum on retirement.

**National** Westminster **Bank Limited** 

# Notice to NatWest Access Cardholders

With effect from Friday 16 October, 1981, the monthly interest rate charged to borrowers will be increase from 2% to 2.25% (equivalent to an APR of 30.6%)

We regret this increase which reflects the marked rise in interest rates generally.

The first paragraph of Condition 5 of the Conditions of Use is amended accordingly.

The Warman magazine game in proceedings of the control of the cont time to plant a branch paper and the plant about a paper and the plant a paper and the plant about a paper and the paper all blant and blant and a second at the paper all blant and a second at the paper all blant and a second and a second a secon

Offer some. The walk in security specific and in security specific at the part of the last vector in the part of the last vector in the part of the last vector of th existe Signing of the partition of the Signing of the partition of the Signing of the Signin of the Signing of the Signing of the Signing of the Signing of

The second secon a ma tramaca af region ar orthographical earligh The country forces again and the country of the country forces and the country of the country forces and the country forces are an expectation of the country forces and the country forces are an expectation of the country forces and the country forces are an expectation of the country forces and the country forces are an expectation of the country forces and the country forces are an expectation of the country forces and the country forces are an expectation of the country forces are an expectation of the country forces and the country forces are an expectation of the Gran (vec) as a Sept. | 1.20 | 1.16 | 1.54 | 105.

The second secon The second of th The control of the co

Average of the process of the process of the second of the process of the process

Stragments Mr. Mac No. for thanks <u>O cupution</u> Or would you prefer a reduced life assurance be of your units at death? Please send me details of the Share Exchange Plan

In 15 widence Capitol Line Assurance Company Limited Providence House, 30 Unbridge Road, Landon W (28PG Tel 91-7499)11. thin £1,000 in the Providence Capitol Special Market Fund and Lendose a cheque We visus unearthy recovering medical treatment or attention or have you ever suffered from any fillness. Creatables on accident in the past leveluding minor aliments; which has required medical or surgical attention? 0 th, Company is unable to grant you full life assurance cover without medical examination are \frac{115}{115} \frac{150}{15} \frac{150}{15} ash-in value DECLARATION in making this proposal I declare that I Tunderstand that this proposal will form the basis of the contract between myself and Providence Capitol Life Assurance Company Limited 1 I consent to the Company obtaining information from any doctor who has attended me PROVIDENCE (This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland) Perystered Office Providence House. ID Lisbridge Road Landon V. 12 BPC Replaced No. 93 (42) England

Programme Comments of the Comment of . . . . . . . . Benik B Rate

Table 2012

tront and F of Far

Haller France

 $\mathcal{U}_{V_{1},\mathcal{U}_{2}}$ 

Mark State Co.

77 0 11 ....

Barriogn.  $C(H_{\mathrm{BHT}}, \mathbb{R}^{n_{\mathrm{BHT}}})$  $L(n) \in \{ \gamma_{n+1} \}$ Middle Right

"All Mic Important

M. J. H.

The Ov He this Mark the My Company of the Com High of Esperatures and the Court of the Cou 16 g

112 of 115 care to 125 care to

367 171 W 2 162.

# A do it yourself covenant kit

The start of the university year should concentrate parents minds on how they are going to finance their offspring through three, or perhaps four, years of higher aducation

794

Of the 100,000 students beginning their university careers now, only 30,000 will receive a full grant. The other

receive a full grant. The other 70,000 will have to be partially supported by their parents.

Parents can save up to £400 a year a child if they can take the time, trouble and very little expense to arrange a covenant. But many end up in difficulties when they actually try-to do it. try-to do it. One reader found his forms

whistling back and forth from the tax inspector because, it emerged, he had forgotten to affix the required red seal. Another made out his own deed of covenant after reading the law on the subject, only to have his document rejected by the Inland Revenue, Others seem to be in the dark as to what they can or cannot do with covenants. Typical is a letter, received this week, from a reader who wanted to know whether

there was any limit on the number of deeds that could be

We are now one week into my

Investor's week

made out between the same two people. As his sons had progressed through univer-sity, and one had left, he wants to increase the amount covenanted to the one that remains. The answer is that there is no limit. A new deed could be made out to suit the Another big worry is about

Amount paid to child

Tax reclaimed by child at 30%-

Total net benefit to child

Another big worry is about keeping up a covenant for seven years. But that is not so, Provided both donor and recipient are in agreement, a covenant can be terminated at any time with no loss of tax concessions. The only requirement is that the covenant should be capable of being kept up for over six years.

the payments is not a tax-payer.

3. In the case of a parent £100 A YEAR GROSS BY DEED OF COVENANT TO A CHILD' making the payments the child must be 18 years old at Convenantor agrees to pay Basic rate tax deducted at

Bourke has produced an admirably simple guide to the subject a do-t-yourself covenant kit complete with

four deed forms, acceptable to the Inland Revenue, and the all important red seals.

the parental contribution, or

The person making payments under a deed of covenant is entitled to claim tax relief at the basic rate on the gross amount. The student their reclaims the tax relief deducted by the payent relief deducted by the parent. complexities, help is at hand. Financial writer Lorna

The amount you should covenant is limited by:

1. Your child's own earnings. These, excluding any grant, should be deducted from the personal allowance (£1,375 in the present tax year). The balance is the maximum amount it is worth covenant-

As well as guiding you step by step through the deed she answers many of the questions raised by parents. What counts as the student's income? What happens when per cent of £1,375.

any time with no loss of tax concessions. The only requirement is that the covenant should be capable of being kept up for over six years.

If you want to make out a deed of covenant, but are becoming bogged down in the last concessions. The only requirement is that the covenant should be capable of three basic require by post, price £2.95 including ments for a deed of covenant post and packing, from Bourke Publishers, PO Box 1. That the person making the becoming bogged down in the last contribution, or the personal tax allowances, more change? Must payments be made at regular intervals?

The overant kit is obtainable by post, price £2.95 including ments for a deed of covenant to be "tax efficient" are:

1. That the person making the becoming bogged down in the last contribution, or the personal tax allowances, more change? Must payments be made at regular intervals?

The overant kit is obtainable by post, price £2.95 including ments for a deed of covenant to be "tax efficient" are:

1. That the personal tax allowances, more change? Must payments be made at regular intervals?

The overant kit is obtainable by post, price £2.95 including ments for a deed of covenant to be "tax efficient" are:

1. That the person making the by post, price £2.95 including the post and packing, from:

Bourke Publishers, PO Box 109, London SW5 9JP.

Cheques should be made to covenant to be post, price £2.95 including the proving the proving the proving the personal tax allowances, more changes? Must payments be made at regular intervals?

The overant kit is obtainable by post, price £2.95 including the post and packing, from:

Bourke Publishers, PO Box 109, London SW5 9JP. Margaret Drummond

# Strong start peters out

Leading shares rose sharply at first in a bear squeeze, but with very thin volume and a nervous mood still prevailing, prices slipped later. Wall Street opened higher again which helped a little, but the afternoon was very quiet.

ICI closed 2p better at 256p, Beecham was unchanged at 190p and Glaxo gained 8p to 372p. Unilever jumped 11p to 5S1p, while BAT Industries

Street, firmness overnight, the London market started strongly yesterday, but, with very little real buying pressure, shares eased back at lunchtime and drifted during lunchtime and drifted during country the half-expected new tapstock failed to appear, and long and short-dated gilts are changed on very ure, shares eased back at lunchtime and drifted during the afternoon. After the frantic gyrations at the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market remained nervous, but the half-expected new tapstock failed to appear, and long and short-dated gilts closed little changed on the start of the week the market remained nervous, but the half-expected new tapstock failed to appear, and long and short-dated gilts closed little changed on the start of the week, the market remained nervous, but the half-expected new tapstock failed to appear, and long and short-dated gilts closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market closed little changed on the start of the week, the market remained nervous, but the half-expected new tapstock failed to appear, and long and short-dated gilts of the week, the market closed little changed on the week, the market closed little changed on the week, the market closed little changed on the week, the market remained nervous, but the half-expected new tapstock failed to appear, and long and short-dated gilts of the week, the week the week

ground yesterday morning in quite good demand following suggestions that they may now be rather oversold, but the buying interest eased in the afternoon after a rise in Treasury Rill rates. However Treasury Bill rates. However, Land Securities still ended 8p better at 281p, Law Land went 5p higher at 106p and MEPC was 6p better at 200p. Hazlemere jumped 16p to 370p, and Lynton Holdings also rose 16p

to 220p. Stock Conversion put on 13p to 326p. M P Kent added 4p to 130p.

Ward White stopped buying Hittens shares, at 11p, up 7p. The two groups meet next week. Ward White's own week. Ward White's own shares rose 4p to 51p. Bidder George Oliver's "A" shares rose 5p to 105p.

Cils added to Thursday's rises in reasonable trade. BP rose 8p to 278p. Shell 8p to 330p and Lasmo 20p to 454p.

Gold shares were very quiet with little trade.

Equity turnover for October was £106.511 (14.137 hargains). Traded options were quicter

yesterday with 1,340 con-tracts, of which 455 were put. Vaal Reefs joined the market

quietly.

Traditional options were also quieter with few puts Calls were done in Dunlop at 7p. Consoldated Gold Fields at 40p and GEC at 50p

### Latest results

•	-					
Company Int or Fitt	Sales	Profits-	Earnings per share	pence	Pav date	Year's intul
Asprey (F) Bive Bird (F) Brown Boveri (I) Brown & Jack (I) Campari Int (F) Downlebrae (I) Emess Light (F) (b) Hardcowrt Irish (F) Lyle Ship (I) N. B. Canadian (I) Richards (Leicester) (I) L. Ryzu (I) Shaw & Marvin (F) Chas Sharpe (F) Style (I) Triplevest (I) Dividends in this table a on a gross basis. To est net: a Loss; b Comparati	ablish gross multiply	0.047(1,39) 0.6(0.975) 0.193(0.2) 0.31(0.34) 0.08a(0.25) 3.65(2,33) 0.23(9,27) 0.048a(0.16) 0.123(0.45) 0.022a(0.2a) 0.024(0.37) 0.75a(1.1a) 1.43(1,44) on pence per sh	636(311) 4.2(4.8) -(-) 0.8(3.57) 7.35(7.8) -(-) 20.3(30.5) 3.34a(12.8) 39.4(37.6) 2.42(2.72) 1a(4) 0.38(1.38) 1.38a(8.79a) -(-) -(-) 1.41 1.428. Profi	109(13) 2.9(2.9)(4) 2.1(2.1)(6.9) 4(3.5)() 4.5(4) 1.7(1.7) 1(1.5)()(-1) 3.8(3.9)  Business Nevits are shown p	27/10 (-) 5,12 - 41 9/11 25/11 - 31/10 ws divideoretax as	17.5(25) 4.3(4.3)(9) 3.1(4)(0.9) 6.75:6) 1.6(4.2)(2.5)(4.5)(4.5)(4.5)(-)(-)(7.09)
					and the second second	The second second second

# Profits shrink again at Campari

By Margaretta Pagano

Depressed trading last year continued to knock profits at Campari International, the camping, leisure gear and inflatable boats group.

Mr Henry Lipton, the chairman, said yesterday that trading had been improving recently, though the trend might not continue for the rest of the year.

rest of the year.

Pretax profits fell to £607,800 in the year to May 31 from £975,000 last time. Sales were marginally reduced at £20.1m against £20.2m. Despite a small cut in the year's total dividend to 4.4p gross against 5.7p last year, the shares gained 6p to 39p on the better trading news. The final rates and volatile exchange

rates the group is not certain that the trend will persist for gross dividend, at 3p, how-

gross dividend, at sp, nowever, was unchanged.
Mr Lipton said that the
second half's trading saw a
useful improvement compared
with the same period last
time. In the four months of
the present year sales had
increased satisfactorily.

This resulted from the This resulted from the group's efforts in Germany

that the trend will persist for the full year.

Over the period interest rates stood at a similar level to last year at £1:4m but tax charges were reduced at £7,950 compared with £339,026. Earnings per share come out slightly down at 7.35p against 7.8.

At a trading level profits were just £400,000 down at £2m. But retained profits, because of the lower tax charge and dividend, are higher at £346,800 compared with £309,500 last time. with £309,500 last time.
Campari's profits have been retreating since 1978 when the group made £1.75m pre-

# Bilton up 13pc as all sectors improve

By Our Financial Staff
Percy Bolton, the Londonbased industrial property
development and investment group, reports a 13 per cent profits advance with improve-

ment coming from all sectors of the business.

Pretax profits were £3.2m in the six months to June 50, compared with £2.8m last time. Turnover fell by £1.5m, however, to £12.2m. The half-year gross dividend was unchanged at 3.5p, and the shares yesterday gained 2p to 1920.

Mr Percy Bilton, chairman, remains convinced of the need for caution in any speculative development, but the group will take advantage of any improvement in the economy. Shareholders, he added, will appreciate the need to retain sufficient earnings to secure future

growth.

Tax charges during the period rose from £770,000 to £1.13m and earnings per share were slightly higher at 5.5p

against 5.49
Earlier in the year Mr
Bilton forecast that profitability would show a significant upturn of around 12% per cent, and also forecast that profit increases were available to the group for the next three years and beyond.

Last year the group made
£6.13m on turnover down
from £31.5m to £28.3m. For

1981, forecasters are suggesting that Bilton will make at least £7.5m.

Net borrowings at the last year-end were £20.6m, and Bilton will be further helped by low, fixed interest charges.

### Emess Lighting raises dividend

Emess Lighting is paying a 9.6p gross dividend for the year to June 30, against 8.59 for the 15 months to June 30. Turnover reached £2.7m against £1.83m and the pretax profit was £314,500 compared with £345,000.

The board says that it

remains an important part of trading policy to expand by acquisition, and a considerable amount of work done is this area should show results shortly.
Interest rates and inflation

are unlikely to ease and this, together with a slow economic recovery, must affect pros-pects for the year.

# Yes you can still make money in the market

We are now one week into my system for making money from the stock market—don't laugh, thousands did until a few days ago—and already I report that we have no; lost a penny. This system, you will recall, was to put a bit into shares week by week, so that by averaging we buy a portfolio near the bottom of the market.

After my appeal for peace last week I record that the FT 30-chare-index has moved from 474.7 to 476.3. However, its supreme test has yet to its supreme test has yet to come. On Monday everything brokers and their clients have done, or not as the case may be, will be paid for, and yesterday one or two Square Mile folk began bracing Mile folk began bracing themselves for something untoward.

Nor were we reassured by the Treasury bill tender, which my money market The market's fragility friends tell me would have needs more than one of

lending rate under the old system.

Meanwhile the pound spent the week picking itself up, dusting itself down, but not quite starting all over again it looked as if the four percentage point rise in bank base lending rates had steadied the pound on the foreign exchanges, but no one was quite sure.

Jeeves' pick me ups. The panic of private investors was real. They could easily grasp the idea of "thin and volatile" markets when shares shot up, but it became painfully absure when they fell a fifth in a fortight.

Nor can we foresee a big fall in the rate of inflation and a sharp drop in interest rates lamediately ahead, both needed for a strong stock

needed for a strong stock market recovery. We might even see United States rates

edging higher and, even if they do not, the market is afraid that they will.

Dearer interest charges and mortgage rates fuel inflation in the short run. But only if dearer and tighter money policies succeed in getting the pound back to \$1.90 or higher need we fear for companies. need we fear for companies' profits. A 30 per cent or so increase is built-in because they are based on cost saving, financial streamlining and a fall in the pound that has already taken place.

The time to worry about industrial recovery is when 1983 comes into view. So brokers' bleating about the danger of renewed recession

danger of renewed recession need not worry us unduly. At present the behaviour of the economy and the profile of company profits have little, if anything, to do with each other.

Peter Wainwright

Maternity benefits

# Help with the new arrival

Having a baby is an expensive business, and mothers should ensure that they claim all that they are entitled to.

Expectant mums in this country fare less well, financially, than their continental cousins. In Sweden and France a woman who has a baby can expect far more in the way of state benefits and iob protection than she can here. Few UK employers, for instance, will give paternity leave, and fewer still paternity pay, to enable fathers to stay at home after the baby is

Having a baby, anywhere, however, is a very expensive business. The British Medical Association booklet, dished out in maternity clinics, lists the essential clothing and accessories for the new born infant. At Mothercare prices it adds up to over £100 — and nearer £200 it you include the cost of a new pram.
What state benefits can mothers expect?

# **Bank Base** Rates

ABN Bank	
WOLLD DOTTE COMMENT	12%
Barclays	12%
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts .	12%
C. Hoare & Co	*16%
	12%
Midland Bank	12%
Nat Westminster	12%
TSB	12%
Williams and Glyn's	12%
	BCCI

7 day deposit on same of elu.0001 and under 14%. Up to 050,000 14% o over \$50,000 14% o

1100/81

27/28 Loval Lane London EC3R 8ES

114 100 ABI Hidgs 10% CULS

21 Armitage & Rhodes

88 Deborah Services 88 Frank Horsell

39 Frederick Parker

76 39 Airsprung Group

200 92's Bardon Hill

110 53 George Blair 102 93 IPC

113 59 Jackson Group 130 103 James Burrough

334 244 Robert Jenkins

59 50 Scruttons "A"

224 137 Torday Limited

8 Twinlock Ord

56 35 Unilock Holdings

103 81 Walter Alexander

263 181 W. S. Yeates

68 Twinlock 15% ULS

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

The Over-the-Counter Market

43

95xd

109 -1 10.0 9.2

**— 4.7** 

-1

290 — 31.3 54 -1 5.3

74 -1 15.0 20.3

83 -1 6.4 7.7 5.5

-1 3.0

MATERNITY GRANT: This is a £25 lump sum payment payable with each child. Recently it has been made a non contributory benefit. All mothers can now claim it.

☐ MATERNITY ALLOW-MATERNITY ALLOWANCE: This is a sum paid
weekly for 18 weeks, starting
11 weeks before the baby is
born. You should apply for
this by filling in the forms
from your local social security office at around the 14th week before the expected date

The allowance is paid at a flat rate of £20.65 a week and is in addition to any maternity pay due from your employer. How do you qualify for the maternity allowance? Unlike the grant it is not available to

Working this out can be harder work than having the baby. There are two conditions:

1. You must have paid National Insurance contributions on "earnings of at least 25 times the lower weekly earnings limit in any one tax year," Translated this means if you have earned more than £6,754 in any tax year, you past the test.

2. You must have paid National Insurance contributions of 50 times the lower earnings limit in the "relevant earnings thank in the Televant tax year. For a baby expected between now and next March the relevant tax year will be 1979/80. You need not have worked 50 weeks, though. The requirement is that you have paid full contributions on earnings of contributions on earnings of at least £1,350.

If you qualify for Maternity Allowance the chances are

Telephone 01-621 1212

4.3 10.0 3.6

1.7 2.8 26,0

15.1 8.1 7.2

8.8 6.1

-1 — — — — — 7.3 7.4 7.1 -1 7.0 7.1 3.1 -1 8.7 7.8 8.2 — 31.3 11.0 4.0

9.0 . 23.9

10.3

**National** 

NatWest announces that with

October, 1981, its Base Rate is

increased from 14% to 16% per

The basic Deposit and Savings

from 111/2% to 141/2% per annum.

Due to a printing error the National

Westminster Bank's Base Rate Notice was

incorrectly published in The Times of October

2. The correct notice appears above.

Account rates are increased

effect from Thursday, 1st

Westminster

**Bank Limited** 

that you will be able to get Earnings Related Supplement. This is being phased out in January next year but if you are due to claim before then you can still get it. The Earnings Related Supplement is for a maximum of £14 a week, depending on how much you earn. much you earn.

An important point about Maternity Allowance is that even if you have not been working — perhaps you are having a second baby — you may still qualify. Many mothers who have given up their jobs with their first pregnancy do not think of applying, but they should.

annum.

If they have had a second baby within a couple of years of the first they will find that of the first they will find that the National Insurance contri-butions paid in the tax year in which they gave up work qualifies them the second time around because the "relevant tax year" lags two years behind events.

If you don't think you fulfil the conditions, apply anyway. There are special arrangements for students, widows, those who have just left school or those who have just started in a job.

Tracy Jeune

### An exceptional opportunity US convertibles and other special bonds

represent a sector of the American market which offers unusual potential for capital growth. For the first time the private UK investor has the opportunity of investing in this profitable area through an authorised unit trust - Target US Special Bond Fund

Investing in Growth with High Income

Target US Special Bond Fund, in addition to its growth prospects, offers investors a further significant advantage - an acceptable level of income. The Fund's starting gross yield is estimated at 7% p.a., which is considerably higher than the yields normally associated with US growth funds.

Good timing After the dramatic fall in stock market

values during recent days, the Managers feel that this should prove to be a propitious time to consider investment in the US. A return to a lower level of US

incerest rates is likely to result in an upward movement of the stock market and would provide favourable conditions for Target's new Fund to prosper.

income less are at the basic rare will be distributed on 15th May and 15th by 15th March, 1982 will qualify for the distribution psyable on 15th May, 1982.

An annual charge of 1% of the value of the Fund plus V.A.T. is deducted from the gross income of the Fund.

Trustee Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited.

# lœcers investment Performance

Tages has an excellent berlome are second in his management of secondary unit trusts As ex 1st September 1981 it. empred the distinction of having sex of its specialis family narried fast by performance against their nicion Compensors

Source Plante Language Conference Ar product / Notice Language Conference Co

Target US Special Bond Fund,

CAPITAL GROWTH + HIGH INCOME

US Special Bonds Each stock in the new Fund will be selected on its own ments as a special situation offering growth prospects and a high level of income.

Convertibles The assets of the Fund will be invested mainly in convertible securities. The prices of convertibles follow the value of the underlying equities. They should therefore benefit from an economic recovery in the US.

Recovery Bonds The remainder will be invested in high yielding, non-convertible bonds. This is a market in which unusually profitable

periods of tinancial instability. Although such investments obviously carry a degree of risk, careful investigation and selection can result in: substantial capital gains for investors in addition to offering a high current income.

### On-the-spot management in New York

Successful investment in the US convertible bond market involves specialist knowledge, constant monitoring of market trends and access to good quality company news and research. Such facilities are not readily available to the majority of UK private

Investment management for Target US Special Bond Fund will be provided by J. Rothschild Capital Management Corporation of New York, to complement the existing investment management skills of the Target group.

The Fund will be of special interest to investors wishing to add a rewarding international dimension to their portfolio. Units in Target US Special Bond Fund

are on offer at 25p per unit until 23rd October, 1981. Remember the price of units and the

income from them can go down as well

Applications and cheques will be acknowledged. Certificates will be sent within 42 days of the close of the offer. You may sell tour units at any time at a price which will not be less than that calculated by Department of Trade regulations. Fayment will be made within 10 days of receipt by the Managers of the renounced certificate Prices of units and yield are quoted

An initial charge of 5% is included in the sale price of units out of which remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaties. Rates are available on request.

The Managers reserve the right to close the offer before the date stated if the offer price of units varies by more than 21/5). After the close of the offer units will be available at

tabet each year. The ad dates are 15th March and 15th September and units punchased

Managers Targer Trust Managers Limited (Amember of the Unit Trust Association) Carrard House, 31 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7DT. Telephone: 01-600 7533.

as up. Offer closes 23rd October, 1931 TARGET US SPECIAL BOND FUND in Tunger US Special Bond Fund 2: 25p per unit L'We enclose a chieque made proble la Tunger Trans Maragers Loi, (Manimum Inica) mostromati 500) Full Henrick (Tale)\_

Target Trust Managers Limited (Total Fareh under Management \$170,000,000). A subsidiary of J. Rothschild & Company Limited.

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# **BBK** omits payout after first-half loss

A combination of redundancy costs and higher interest and depreciation charges has pushed instrument control group Brown Boveri Kent into the red for the first half of this year.

The group managed to turn in an operating surplus of just over £3m for the six months until June 28, but after various charges there was a loss of £1.3m against a profit of £536,000.

For the whole of last year the group made a profit of a little over £1m.

However, the group is taking a reasonably optimistic view of the future. New products are coming on stream and there are signs of an improvement in order books in all parts of the organization.

During the first half the group managed to obtain an improved performance out of both its meters divisions and Kent-Tieghi of Italy. Likewise,

operations also turned in satisfactory trading results.

But against this, the recession hit the businesses served by the process control division in this country, which led to a severe cutback. A total of 300 jobs had to go at Luton during the first

The board points out that

# North Sea profits give Lyle Shipping a boost

Lyle Shipping group a substan-tial lift.

For the six months to June 30, Lyle made a profit of £3.6m against £2.3m, with turnover increasing from £7.9m to £11m. "The services we perform in connexion with North Sea oil

exploration are showing some good results". Mr Timothy Noble, managing director, said. Lyle has picked up a lot more business in the North Sea with its activities embracing the construction of modules for the BP Magnus Field, ship repair work, and underwater ser-vicing. It also operates three diving support ships.

this time last year, Lyle made a 292p.

the industrial measurements division and the international operations also turned in satis-

discussions are still going on aimed at selling the Evershed Power-Optics and George Kent re signs of an improvement in rder books in all parts of the ganization.

"These should lead to a from £43.5m to almost £48m.

marked improvement in finan-cial performance", Mr John Lutyens, the chairman, says. However, shareholders are siling George Kent company.

By Our Financial Staff

A big turnround in the pro-fitability of its North Sea acti-vities has given the half-year profits of the Glasgow-based

Figure 1. The pro-profit of close on £600,000 and obviously views this area with increasing optimism.

Elsewhere, the group had to

Elsewhere, the group had to contend with the problem of falling freight rates which were fortunately offset by the strength of the dollar—the currency in which rates are traditionally expressed. Industrial trial action by the National Union of Seamen also led to a considerable number of trading days being lost.

The board says that the second half should see the various parts of the group doing freight rates makes the outlook for the future uncertain.

Shareholders collect a payout cing. It also operates three of 6.42p a share gross, compared with 5.71p, while on the stock Against a loss of £479,000 market the shares rose 22p to

# Fothergill & Harvey's new US link

A new company, Cyanamid Fothergill Ltd, has been formed by Fothergill & Harvey to supply advanced composite materials for structural applications to European aerospace and similar high technology industries.

Cyanamid Fothergill, of Wrexham, north Wales, is a 50/50 joint venture of Fother-50/50 joint venture of Fother-gill & Harvey and an English subsidiary of American Cyan-amid of New Jersey. The new company will draw on the re-search and manufacturing expertise of Fothergill & expertise of rothergil & Harvey and American cyan-amid to serve as a single, reliable source for advanced composites, honeycomb pro-ducts, structural adhesives and woven reinforcements.

The initial issued share capital amounts to £1m and has been subscribed in equal proportions by the two part-ners; £500,000 of this is in respect of know-how and the balance in cash. A further cash subscription of £500,000 is planned during the next 12 months

### Tanks Consolidated

Societe Generale de Belgique has acquired 3.69m shares in Tanks Consolidated Investments at 450p each. This took the holding of SG in Tanks to 51.5

Commodities

Cazenove and Co, on behalf ("Asco"), has acquired from SG, is now prepared to purtie Secretary of State for Scottage in the market further land the freehold of the quay of SG, is now prepared to pur-chase in the market further ordinary stock units of Tanks and will continue to make such

purchases.
In view of the proposed offer the decision on the interim dividend has been deferred pending the board's response and recommendation on that offer. For the half-year to June 30. pre-tax profits leapt from 1258,000 to \$1.799m.

### EMAP purchase

EiVIAP purchase

East Midland Allied Press has acquired Go Places (Travel), which trades as a travel agent in Norwich.

The consideration for this holding is £65,000 and will be met by the issue of "A" shares, with the balance of the consideration of £6,500 being satisfied by the issue of further "A" shares once the audited accounts of Go Places are completed. completed.

### Stylo cuts loss

Stylo, the shoe group, cut its pre-tax loss from £1.14m to £759,000 in the half-year to August 1. Turnover was up from £13,52m to £18,41m. Sidlaw Industries

Sidlaw Industries, through its subsidiary, Aberdeen Ser-vice Company (North Sea)

PLATINUM was at \$227,10 (\$415.50) a trey ounce.

a trey cunce.

SILVER was alsomer at the close yeslergay—Buillion market traing levels?
—Spot. 510, 109 per trey cunce t-prind
Stated cents equivalent. (35, 20); targe
months. 543, 759; 1 P10, 560; 1 pre
months. 543, 759; 1 pre
state texture months. 574, 543, 545;
Sales b5 lots of 10,029 troy names
sach, worsting.—Cash. 570, 511;
libre months. 523, 547; p. Settlement,
\$11.09, Sales, 103, lots

ALUMINATUM was alradier.—Afternoon.
—Cash. 562, 665; per home; three
months, 525, 673, as the sales, 530
formes
Morning.—Cash Sec. 530
500, 500; per months. 550, 531

Settlement, 5621 00. Sales, 4,550
longes, 100;

forming the South Bay Marine Base at Peterhead for a consideration of £2.4m of which £1.4m is deferred until July, 1982.

The quay was constructed as a service base primarily for the North Sea offshore oil and gas industry, and opened in 1974, from which date Asco has occupied it as a leasehold renant. The remaining committed lease payments to 1994 would have been in aggregate 53.226,500 with extension for a further 10 years at rentals to be agreed.

# Triplevest

Pretax revenue of the Triple-vest investment trust was almost unchanged at £1.43m in the half-year to August 31, against £1.44m in the same period last year. An interim dividend of 5.43p gross is being paid, compared with 5.63p last time, But the final for the year should exceed last year's final payment, which was 4.5p gross.

### Blue Bird tumbles

In the 53 weeks to July 4, pre-tax profits of Blue Bird Confectionery Holdings fell to £112,000. This is only a third of the £334,000 achieved in the previous year, which was after

deducting an exceptional nem of £61,000. Turnover was almost unchanged at £10.2m. The total

### Brown & Jackson

Pre-tax profits of the Brown and Jackson building group slumped from £1.39m to just £47,000 in the first half of 1981. However, profits this year were after deducting an exceptional item of £400,000, while there was no similar item day was was no similar item last year, urnover was up from £53.3m to £71.2m. There is no interim dividend this time, compared with 5.71p last time and a final of 7.14p, both gross.

### MEPC £30m loan

MEPC Limited reports the signature of an agreement plac-ing at its disposal a loan facility for £30m with a final maturity

of 10 years. The loan is secured by invest-ment properties located prin-cipally in the London area and will create resources which can be deployed by MEPC in its on-going development programme in the UK which includes office projects in London and Reading.

The loan, which is managed by N. M. Rothschild and Sons, is provided by a syndicate of seven leading international

June, 2114 75 sellers cast coast; Oct. 195.75 seld east coast Scotland, All cit its embess stated. Lendon Grain Finteres Market (Galiat EEG octain.—BAILEY was slightly easter—Nov. 297 75; Jan. 2103.75, March (107.65, May 2111 25; Boy. 2161 75; Sales 513 lots, 6476.77 was rightly easter—Nov. 206.75; Jan. 197.90; March (213.80; May. 1117 65; July, 4121.76; Sopt. 2107.50. Sales 272 lots.

WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY E104.40 £ 98.50 ELUS. 80 ELUS. 40 E 98.50

ELUS. 80 ELUS. 40 E 98.20

ELUS. 80 ELUS. 95.80

MHISBION: Average Listock
formeenistis markets en
GES Calle, 85 Jan ner tg
31, UK: 9hoor 194, 22g ner
v (-5.43: GE: Phys. 75.1cp
-1.12. England and Wates:

# Wall Street

New York. October 2—Speculation involving oil issues led stocks to close on a high note as the market completed its best the market completed its best week since February.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 8.47 to 860.73 for the week, agined more than 36, the best weekly gain dince the five days to February 28, when the average rose 38.49 points. Advances led declines by four to one and volume jumped to 55 million shares from 41.68 million yesterday.

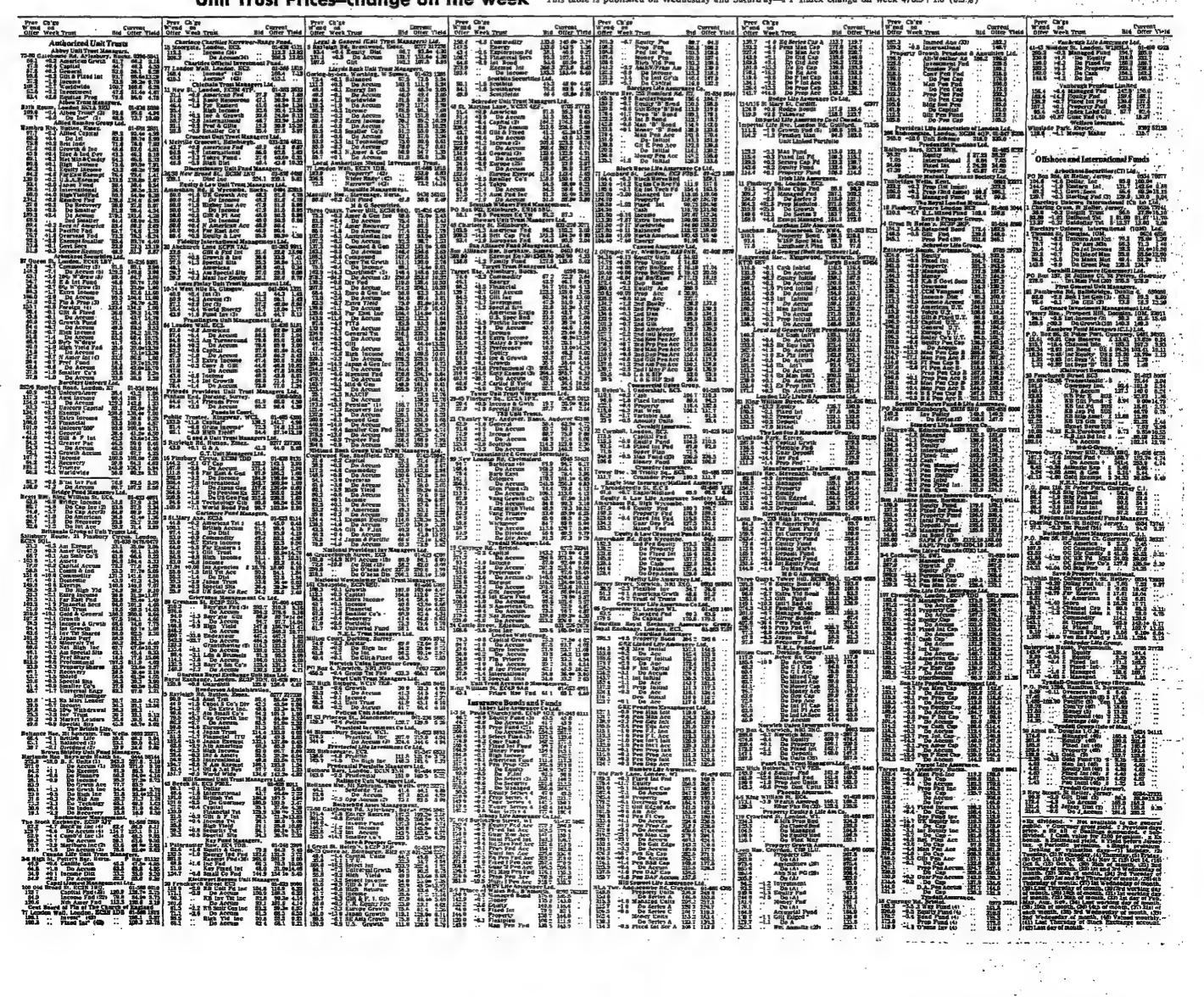
entered the market once

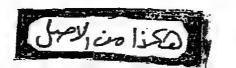
"Today's performance as a reflection of Wednesday and Thursday's action, when the market managed as pull back from intra-day declines and close with modest gains," Larry Wachtel of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields said. He said that once investors were confident that the mark-up may more than a monentary aberration, more than a monentary aberration, they came back into the market.

The rally was aided by speculation that the Reagan administration may impose an oil import fee the analysts said. Government sources said they were unaward of any such impending fee.



Unit Trust Prices-change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Sexurday-FT Index change on week 476.3+1.6 (0.3%)





 $13^{\circ}$  from 13

12 to 51 0

Dec 16

- -

Issue price in parentheres. Ez cividend. r Issued by tender, t Nil paid, a 500 paid b. 510 paid, f

fully paid. g \$40 paid. h £50 paid. I £30 paid. J £55 paid.

Brown J. 25p Ord (46t)

+1 +1 +2

8.6b 9.0 3.3 4.5 3.9 4.4 10.1 14.5

Stock Exchange Prices

Quiet end to week ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begán, Sept 28. Dealings End, Oct 9, 5 Contango Day, Oct 12. Settlement Day, Oct 19 PROPERTY Leigh Interpretation of the Country of Lexas of 3.8 \$1 8.2 8.7 8.6 8.7 10.2 14.4 \$5.8 11.1 5.2 8.9 11.1 5 23.6 13.5 8.3 7.9 6.0 6.4 4.3 6.0 3.9 8.5 12.3 3.4 162 16.0 6.6 1.2 7.1 8.9 2.4 1.4 15.7 4.0 2.4 14.8 4.0 2.4 Lda Urd lay 200

siarsh & McLen fis
Minet Hidgs 140

Moraa C 375

Peari 375

Prov Life 330

Prudential 223

Refuge 224

Refuge 356

Sedgwick 336

Sedgwick 336

Sedgwick 326

Senbuss 37

Stembuss 335

Sun Alliance 235

Trade Indem ty Willia Faber 333 CC Star 30-40 SM-CC C Star 30-40 SM-CC C Star 30-42 SM-CC SM 11.622 13.735 12.574 16.657 10.171 16.572 12.571 17.625 13.225 16.659 9.722 14.200 14.133 16.530 12.049 16.419 6.931 16.934 6.931 16.629 12.453 14.631 9.530 26.13 7.422 17.607 16.003 16.412 | 100mm | 10 4.7 12.4 4.6 15.3 8.6 7.4 4.7 9.8 5.4 13.6 8.4 11.9 6.4 5.3 1.0 SHIPPERINGS STATES Scotches
Scotches
Scotches
Scotches
Scotches
Scottise
See Cont Inc.
Sear Hidge
Security Serv
Do NV
Do NV
Security Serv
Do NV
Scotches
Scot 156 322 472 344 270 344 270 159 102 241 205 400 547 829 854 854 713 554 833 833 834 70 754 674 Seaumoni Prop Seaumoni Prop Seaumoni Prop Seaumoni Prop Seaumoni Prop Seaumoni Prop Seaumoni 8.0 7.7 7.2 3.7 4.2 3.6 3.7 4.2 3.6 3.7 11.6 4.6 3.0 10.9 4.4 3.7 7.9 3.1 4.3 8.3 3.9 11.5 0.9 3.1 4.3 8.3 3.9 11.5 0.9 3.1 4.3 8.3 3.9 11.5 0.9 3.1 4.3 8.3 3.9 11.5 0.9 3.1 4.9 8.3 3.9 9.1 3.4 Cadbury Sch

Cadfyra

Cadfyra

Caffyra

Convoides From Sch

Carry In Connection Sch

Connection Sch

Carry In Connection ระกราชน์ เล่นกระกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระก เล่นกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระกราชกระก · · 10.4 5.5 8.1 17.1 5.0 1.3 10.0 5.6 9.7 17.5 12.8 9.7 12.9 5.5 12.0 5.6 12.5 10.5 10.5 12.7 9.0 10.5 12.7 9.0 10.6 3.3 8.3 6.0 4.2 10.5 10.6 4.7 10.5 10.6 1.7 9.0 10.6 1.7 9.0 10.6 1.7 9.0 10.6 1.7 9.0 10.6 1.7 9.0 10.6 1.7 9.0 10.6 1.7 9.0 10.6 1.7 9.0 10.6 1.7 9.0 10.6 9.3 8.3 6.0 4.2 10.5 10.6 9.3 8.3 6.0 4.2 10.5 10.6 9.3 8.3 11.4 7.7 9.0 11.0 8.9 8.1 12.1 12.5 33.3 9.1 1.1 6.5 9.7 14.7 9.5 INVESTMENT TRUSTS Gross
Div Yld
Price Ch'ge pence % P/E 3.6 9.1 3.4 23 150 56 159 57 38 10.4 10.7 15.0 15.7 3.5 10.9 15.7 10.7 5 5.3 10.7 10.7 5 5.3 10.7 5 1980/81 Eigh Low Company Alliance Inv
Alliance Trust Ord
Anger Sect 121
Angel Scot Asset 124
Angel Scot Asset 124
Angel Scot Asset 125
Angel Scot Asset 126
Angel Scot Asset 126
Angel Scot Asset 127
Angel Scot Asset 127
Angel Scot Asset 127
Angel Scot Asset 127
Angel Scot Asset 128
Angel Scot Asset 128
Angel Scot Asset 128
Bankers Inv 128
Bankers Inv 128
Brit Angel Trust 128
Brit Angel Trust 129
Brit Asset 172
Brit Angel 127
Brit Angel 127
Codar Lang Sec 128
Brit Angel 127
Codar Lang 127
Codar Lang 127
Codar Lang 127
Codar Lang 128
Codar Lang 129
Doug & Gon 128
Cont Lang 129
Doug & Gon 128
Doug 128
Doug 128
Doug 128
Doug 128
Doug 128
Doug 128
Edin Amer Ass
Edi 3.9 4.2 15.06 8.1 3.0 4.9 7.1 5.8 7.1 15.9 . . . . . . . . 3.7 7.2 8.6 17.1 3.0 7.2 0 10.0 3.5 5.0 4.1 14.3 5.0 11.4 10.6 5.3 5.2 7.5 8.4 2.2 9.3 3.5 10.0 10.4 21.3 7.1 5.1 10.0 22.5910.7 41. 5.1 11.5 8.6 8.1 3.3 9.2 8.0 MFI Furn E2
MK Electric 190
ML Bldgs 200
MY Dari 23
McCorquodale 108
Maciarlane 70
McChnerney Prop 24
Mackay H 39
McKechnie Bros 91
Macpherson D 59
Magnet & S'thus 140
Man Agey Munic 117
Man Ship Canal 108
Man Mac Man 20
Marchwiel 106
Marks & Spencer 115
Marley Ltd 35 DOLLAR STOCKS DOLLAR STOCKS

154 70487ascan
264a 64 BP Canada
2644 134 Can Pac Ord
154 84 El Paco
20 154e Exca Corp
265a 165 Fluor
275 1254Bollinger
274 74 Hud Bay Oll
275 275 Busky Oll
274 10 Int
1274 8 Kaiser Alum
430 13 Masser-Ferg
332 450 Norton Staton
432 224 Pan Csnadan
257 148 Steep Rock
114 7747asc Can P
194 94 US Steel
195 54425pata Corp +14 66.2g 5.7 22.6 +24 78.9 4.6 6.3 +34 41.7 3.2 24.7 +4 34.6 2.1 13.5 +174 28.9 1.6 33.9 -7 30.6 3.6 6.9 -4 7 0.7 2-2 66.2g 5.7 22.6 78.9 4.6 6 3 41.7 3.2 24.7 +3 +6 +6 +42 39.8 3.8 6.9 4.7 0.7 2.5 58.4 5.9 2.6 60.5 0.1 ... +9 +3 +7 +10 s +2 1 240 E. +145 +13 +13 +13 +13 +13 +13 +2 +3 Sterling: Spot and Forward BANKS AND DISCOUNT

284 184 Aleas Discount 199
428 248 Allen H & Rose 230
121 94 Alled Irish 103
1214 13 Anshacher H 134
185 184 Arb-Latham 230
1214 13 Anshacher H 137
185 184 Arb-Latham 230
185 185 186 Arb-Latham 230
185 263 88 of Ireland 259
185 263 88 of Ireland 259
186 187 Bank America 125
187 188 Brown Smipley 165
187 287 187 Brown Smipley 165
187 287 188 189 189
188 199 188 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189 189
189 189
189 189 189
189 189
189 189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 189
189 1 BANKS AND DISCOUNTS Market rates day '1730,890 October 2: 13.8170-8410 \$2.1870-8170 \$5.00-754 13.09-39k 11.450-398 114.50-398 115.75-119.75e 173.550-176.75p 1137-74r 10.00-206 10.07-254 420-89 25.10-90acfi 3.51-414 . -5 10.4 8.7 12.1 10.7 3.2 13.4 135 6.4 12.1 5.7 8.8 3.8 \*\*2 24.3 12.7 7.9

\*\*35.7 13.7 8.8

\*\*35.7 13.7 8.8

\*\*1.2 1.6 12.7

\*\*7 12.1 6.6 8.4

\*\*1.2 6.6 8.4

\*\*1.2 6.6 8.4

\*\*1.2 6.6 8.4

\*\*1.2 6.6 8.4

\*\*1.2 6.6 8.4

\*\*2.2 6.9 8.3

\*\*3.2 1.5 9.6 8.3

\*\*3.2 1.5 9.8

\*\*3.2 1.5 9.8

\*\*3.2 1.5 9.8

\*\*3.2 1.5 9.8

\*\*3.2 1.5 9.8

\*\*3.2 1.5 9.8

\*\*3.3 11.5 8.2

\*\*3.3 11.5 8.3

\*\*3.3 11.5 8.3

\*\*3.3 11.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 11.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 11.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 11.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 11.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 11.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 1.5

\*\*3.3 Market rates (close) Cicloses October 2 18.8180-8200 \$2.1890-1910 \$2.1 3 months 0.42-0.53e disc 1.65-1.85e disc 1.65-1.85e disc 1.65-1.85e disc 305-400rs disc 105-1.25p disc 55-05e disc 55-05e disc 53-57-30ore prem 34-28-e disc 33-77-30ore prem 30-20gro prem 30-20gro prem 44-68-e prem 1 month
0.15-1.15c disc
0.15-1.05c disc
0.5-0.06c disc
1-1-1c prem
0.7c disc
205-200cre disc
205-200cre disc
205-200cre disc
205-200cre disc
205-200cre prem
1-1-1c disc
205-1200cre prem
1-1-1c disc
205-1200cre prem
1-1-1c prem
1-1-1cc prem
1-1-1cc prem 46 +3 New York
Montreal
Amsterdam
Brussels
Copenhagen
Dublin
Frankfort
Lisbon
Madrid
Milan
Oslo
Paris
Stockholm
Tokyo
Vienna
Zurich RUBBER +1 Barlow Hidgs
Castlefield
Cons Plant
Dorsnakande
Guibrie Corp
Harrisons Malay
Highids & Low
Hongkong
Killinghali
Ldn Sumarra
Majedie 305 305 301 1153 45 240 363 288 68 340 42<sup>1</sup>a 149 350 180 51 425 500 300 73 4.3 5.7 ... 9.0 2.6 ... 4.3 2.1 ... 4.29 5.0 ... 11.4 6.4 ... 3.0 5.9 ... 2.1 6.4 ... 2.0 4.4 ... -2 -11, 130 553 65 198 923 91 537 465 130 +1 b -12 +2 -1 :: 148 6.7 148 6.7 148 5.3 148 5.3 148 5.3 149 Effective exchange rate compared to 1875, was down 1.2 of 87.3 TEA Assam Frontier 180 Camellia Inv 420 McLeod Russel 270 Moran 280 Surmah Valley 93 Warren Plant 220 +20 +3 248 180 485 350 378 230 332 255 158 93 253 1324 \*1 \*1 Money Market Other Markets Apsuralia
Bahrein
Finland
Greece
Hongkong
Irin
Kuwait
Malaysia
Mexico
New Zealand
Saudi Arabia
Singapure
South Africa 1,5900-1.6050 0,6360-0.6850 8,1225-8,1625 103,75-105,75 +3 +4 +2 +1 +1 MISCELLANEOUS 25 Calcutta Elec 23 292 Essex Wr 3.5% E9 17 Ct Nthn Tele 25 150 Imp Cont Gas 163 93 Millord Docks 15 88 Nesco Inv 150 289 Sunderind Wrr 125°; 9,1 27.6 ... 500 17.2 150 5.8 9.8 11.4 7.0 19.3 0.7 0.5 10.0 6.7 500 17.5 0.5185-0.5215 4.2445-4.2745 42.50-47.00 2.2155-2.2355 6.2560-6.2860 3.6705-3.8005 1.7235-1.7545 Clearing Banks Base Rate 18% Discount Mkt. Leans % Weekend High 15 b Law Week Fixed: 15 e 150e +2 +10 Treasury Bitts (Dis%)
Selling
16% 2 months 15%
3 months 15% • Ex dividend, a Ex all, b Forecast dividend, c Corrected price, a Interim payment passed, f Price at suspension, g Dividend and yighd exclude a special payment, b Bid for company, a Pre-merger figures, a Forecast carnings, a Ex capital distribution. TEx rights, a Ex scrip or share split, t Tax free, y Price adjusted for late dealings. No significant data. Frime Bank Bills (Dir%) Trades (Dir%).
2 months 16-16 S months 16-18
3 months 16-18-18-4 months 16-18
4 months 15-18-18-18 6 months 15
6 months 15-18-18-18-18 **Dollar Spot Rates** \*i \*1 +1 Iroland
†Canada
Netherinada
Belgium
Denmark
West Germany
Portugal
Spain
icaly
Norway
France
Sweden
Japan
Austria
Switzerland 2.4 3.9 1,5910-1,5940 1,2041-1,2043 2,5350-2,5400 3.9 3.2 2.6 3.5 +2 +2 +2 +2 +3 +1 2.539-2.5400
37.20-37.33
7.13-7.21
2.297.0-2.2930
64.35-64.65
98.59-98.50
1178-1153
2.8600-5.8700
5.5070-5.5705
5.5070-5.5705
5.5070-5.5405
5.5070-5.5405
15.00-18.03
1.9220-1.9350 Local Authority Bonds 164-184 7 months 16-184 184-184 8 months 16-184 184-184 9 months 16-184 184-184 11 months 16-184 184-184 12 months 184-16 3.4 4.6 2 months 3 months 4 months 5 months 444 RECENT ISSUES Closing Price +1 +1 +2 BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES RIES AND DIST.

Allied 69
Bass 193
Bell A. 130
Boddingtons 143
Erovin M. 152
Bourner HP Hidgs 233
C of Lon Did 68
Deventsh 248
Deventsh 248
Deventsh 248
Greene King 266
Guinness 55
Hards & H'sont 388
Highland 78
Horston 105
Scott & Newcastile 48
Sengram 123
Scott & Newcastile 63
Scott & Newcastile 64
Vauz
Waltbread A 145
Whithread 17
Wolvernampion 116 Aerospace Engineering 25p Ord (153) Chloride Group 72fc Cum 2f (El) - 123+5 191968431147.001.1-1-1018311111665.1-1 +12 +2 +2 +3 +3 +1 677; Allied
184 Bass
1814 Bass
1818 Boddin
58 Brown
142 Bulmer
56 C of Le
186 Greeni
174 Distille
79 Greeni
186 Greeni
186 Greeni
187 Right
187 Right
187 Right
187 Scote
187 Saure
188 Saure
189 Sa Secondary Mr. fCD Rates (%) 1 month 161:-161: 6 months 167:-161: 3 months 161:-161:: 12 months 162:164 East of Scot Onshore 25p Ord (64) F and C Enterprise Tst 10p Ord Fleet Street Letter 5p Ord (52) Hamilton Qii 10p Ord (140) Hanson Trust 94-0; Cov Ln 2001 (£100) Jeavons Engineering 25p Ord (62) Memec 10p Ord (140) Local Authority Market (%)
16's " 3 months 16's
16's 6 months 16's
16's 1 year 16's F — H • ireland quoted in US currency. + Canada 31 : UE \$0.8307-0.8300 File Fallwise Ext. Farmer S.W. Feeder Ltd. Feeder Ltd. Feeder Ltd. Ferson Ind. Extraori Exte Art Dev Exerter From Costle Proposition Level Feeder File No. Feed Ltd. But Follow From Ltd. But F 2.9 4.8 5.7 6.1 3.1 13.1 8.5 7.2 1.8 4.9 14.7 12.9 91.6 8.7 7.9 11.6 8.7 9.3 1.9 12.1 4.3b 7.7 7.1 51044+1 STATE OF THE STATE 60 135 24 68 485 23 114 856 16 18 18 18 17 1 Euro-S Deposits

(4) calls, 15-16; seven days,
15-16; one honth, 16-16; three months, 175-17; six months, 175-184. . 165-1 Intertunk Market (%) Open 18-16 Close 13 19-16-6 Smorths 172-16<sup>11</sup>2 18-16-9 Smorths 18-16-1 1712-16<sup>1</sup>16 12 Months 18-16-1 +4 +5 +1 date of RIGHTS ISSUES . BICC (225¢) BP (275 partly paid) 4.50 1.7 1.1 1.8 2.9 13.0 8.3 6.2 ... 7.4 10.0 1.5 2.0 12.5 7.4 15 4.8 1.5 1.5 5.5 6.7 12.75 8.9 9.1 4.8 8.9 5.6 7.1500.1 8.9 renga +2 -2 -1

Gold

Treasury Bill Tender
is £219m allotted
£34,014 received
£96,164 received
te £5,5735% Lest week

+1

Gold fixed: am, 3432.25 (am quarre); hm. 5435 close, 3435.55. Krugerthad (per cola); 3445-651 (245.5-248.75). Soversigns (new); 3105-103 (253-

.

1

٠.

2. t. t. t. t. t.



How people like you helped to keep this Art Treasure in Britain.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DUCKER, CATHARTYN HULLYNA,
27 Jine: "Joy of the Stember,
18 Jine: "Joy of the Stember,
19 Jine: "Joy of the Stember,
20 Jine: "Joy of the Stember,
21 Jine: "Joy of the Stember,
21 Jine: "Joy of the Stember,
22 Jine: "Joy of the Stember,
22 Jine: "Joy of the Stember,
23 Jine: "Joy of the Stember,
24 Jine: "Joy of the Stember,
25 Jine: "Jine: "Jine

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS MONTACNA SKI CLUB IN BORMIO One of Lucope's top ski resurts.
Bormin afters eximp 10
10.000n helicoperts to the second of the sec MONTAGNA SKI/PILGRIM AAR LTO 44 GOODGE STREET, LONDON WIP LFH TEL: 01-880 7250 or 636 3190 ATOL 175 BCD

SPECIAL OFFERS Return farca from ATHENS 193 PARO 275 FRANKPURT 266 MALAGA 275 OCTOBER AVAILABILITY POLEX TRAVEL 11 Charing Cross Rd. London WC2, 01-930 9191 ATOL 588 Est, 26 pm.

£ £ £ SAVERS DB to SOS SAVINGS TO AUSTRALIA. NZ. BANGKOK, KONG KONG SINGAPORE, TOKYO. MANILA, BOMBAY, NAIROBI, DAR, JO'EURG, MIDDLE EAST, CANADA USA, GREECE and EUROPE. AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTRE & Hogarth Place (Road) London SW5. Tel.; 01-570 4055 16 fines) Airline Agents

ONLY £73.90 rm Fully inclusive
All departures until
end October. FALCON CITY BREAKS Tel.: 01-351 3037 ATOL 1337BC

LOW AIR FARES, world-wide, Juniter, 01-434 2701/439 1712 (Air Agis).

ARIBBEAN HOLIDAYS. — Trans-allantic Wings. 01-602 6285, ATOL 3038 kestours. UROPE, JO'BURG OR U-S.A. Vis Travel, 01-543 0061, (Air Agis.)

Travel 01-543 4227. Air Agis. ROME ESS. Jo'burg £390 rets... Reef (0272) 422592:4 (ABTA)

AFRICA HOLIDAY CLUB.—Lowes air fares and incl. holidays, 01: 228 9625. Tix. 291747, ABTA YACHTOURS Cartboan Sailing moveranme, Ring now From 2315 p.p. Tac. 01-229 9983. SKI BLADON LINES.—Very wide sange of bolidays to 7 top resorts. 2009 Strumpton Rd., London Styl MDY. 01-581 4861 (ATOL 1032), VALEXANDER offers Athens £60. Catle £99. World wido service available. 01-403 4262, ABTA, ATOL 278BD.

PRE-WINTER sun fun singles special: Flotila saling on 27ft buts in the Greek sunshine departure 11th Oct. Singles and couples lage range 22-45+1. KI DRIVE ANDORRA. One week from £114: trated, hotel demi-petision, aki pase. Brochure: Hotel Belvedore (TS). Encamp. Andorra, Tel 01033078 81263.

MAINOBI/BOMBAY IROM \$2.95 Pm.
AUSL. \$52.0. Colombo £310 Pm.
IUSA also. \$310 Bofore Travel.
\$5 Repent \$1. W.1. 01-457
BUT \$1. W.1. 01-457
SKI the best clopes of life.

\$6 Repent \$1. W.1. 01-457
SKI the best clopes of life.

\$6 Repent \$1. W.1. 01-457
SKI the best clopes of life.

\$6 Repent \$1. W.1. 01-457
SKI the best clopes of life.

\$6 Repent \$1. W.1. 01-457
BUT \$1. W.1. 01-457
SKI the best clopes of life.

\$6 Repent \$1. W.1. 01-457
SCHOOLING \$1. Albana. Heris.

ANTIQUA \$ALE—up to £200 off departures to 9 Dec.—14 days

and the second flights. Apartures to 9 Dec.—14 days

and the second flights. Apartures to 9 Dec.—14 days

and week free till Doc Caribbras

Connection. \$55. Barbados villas

and week free till Doc Caribbras

Connection. \$5 Ovendon \$1. Losdon

SWI. Tel: \$50 S271.

NO NEED TO STANDEY—15A.

A.B.T.A. A.T.O.L.

O NEED TO STANDBY—USA.
Canada. Laun America. Airica.
Australia. Modele East. Late
bookings. one way short stays.—
Fast Travel. 01-485 9305. Air Agris-Largisbean VILLA HOLIDAYS from E440 to £1,645 pp. For colour portrollo, Heaney Mariar Travel, 01-730 8706. (ATOL 1102). O1-730 8706. ATOL 1102.)

PARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS.
BRUGES, BUULDGNE, DEPPE,
ROUEN, GENEVA and DUBLEY
Inclusive holdays. Time of L14.
2a Chester Clase, Loadon SVIX
7BQ. 01-235 8070.

SAVE SITE'S WITH PORTLAND
Enterprises to Basseus. Inde.
Maurillus. Naurobi. Jn burg. K.
East. Columbo, Als/NZ.—01-835
1360, Air Asis.

Be a member Costs so little means

National Art-Collections Fund Golden Cross House



### PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 15

WANTED

. H. BALDWIN AND SONS LTD

BERVICES

MAKE WRITING YOUR HOBBY THIS WINTER

RENTALS

SWISS COTTAGE

LUXURY FLAT

Contact 723 7655 anytime

DORNEY

NEAR WINDSOR

a5 minutes from Central London by car or train. Large, spacious and sumy preside house, solizable for hos exercities or dislogmat. 4 recombons 5 bedrooms, etc. Staff flat. Good size serion. Unstruished: £1,500 p.c.m.

TEL: RURNHAM (062 B6) 4638

quality Lettings available now in Kensington. Chelsea, Knightsbridge and Bayswater. All our houses & Rais are personally inspected & recommended. Many private lettings and else company lets. Picase call Marsh & Parsons on 937 6091 or 221 3335.

decorated furnished flat to let. bed. k. & b., recept. in beautiful condition. S110 p.w. To Mr Druke. 61-601 1012, offic. hours.

OFF KRW GREEN, Charming Edwardian semi, folly furnished newly decorated 4 bed., 2 bath souther reception, breakfast room 5., garden, c.h., no sarrers, 1,40 p.w. 0,2.9, Town Choice, 947 7351.

oraled, 4 beds, 5 recups, 2 bath. gdn. Aylesford & Co. 351 2383.

JOHN'S WOOD,—Sue routh may furnished hat with view for park. One bedroom and on ception, kitchen and bethroom 125 p.w. Tel. 586 3539 eves.

URNISHED HOUSES & FLATS to iel in good residential areas all personally inspected. From £150 to £500 p.w. Boyd & Boyd. 235 1726.

CHELSEA. Charming fura, fiet. 2
bedrooms, recept., etc. TV. Ceniral. S110 p.w. 689 4773,
PAZA ESTATES. 263 5087. We
have a tirre selection of flats,
house in Central London. Short/
long lots. Open today 10.00-1.00.
W.2. Spacious, well enulped fist
to let in quiet garden separe.
8710 weeks incl. weekly cleaner.
8710 p.w. on.e. 602 2033.
AMERICAN and European Exec.
Sidican and European Exec.
4 bedrooms, 5 filted beilmonne, deling room and study, fully equipped dirthen. Available immediately.
Minumum 1 year. 2450 p.w.
Physiological Execution Sidican Sidican Execution Sidican Executi

months letting. 270 p.w. 5533 3033 NGSTON. Modern 2 britronned formished flat. Heated pool, superb riverside qurdens, 58 mins West End. 286 r.w. neg. Short/long let. 546 6149.

Continued on page 15

RENTALS

SW1, Luxury House

ECCLESTON ST.

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 recopt, large bitchen, gas c.h. 7 wer lasse trongs bit. Ren £5.500 p.s. + reits, fillings, new carpets and carcina eit. Phones £5.7 1182 9.30-5.20 For appointment to view.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS LOW COST FLIGHTS TO SALISEDRY, JEURG, LUSARA, NAROBI, DAR, W. AFRICA, CARRO, ANDIS, NDIA, PAK., SSY, MD. EAST/TAR EAST, TOYO, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA, AND ERROPE.

AFBO ASIAN TRAVEL LID.

AFBO ASIAN TRAVEL LID.

Traislar St., W.C., Traislar St

BARGAINS '81 NEW WAYS TRAVEL CENTER
21 Swallow Street
C01-437 0537/8 9 01-437 5417
D1-437 0537/8 9 01-437 5417
D1bs. from Piccadilly Circus
(Air Agents)

AUSTRALIA/NZ LIMITED SEATS LEPT At these rates for Nov/Dec travel. Special stopovers uptional REHO TRAVEL 15 New Oxford St., London, W.C.I.

SKI \* SKI \* SKI \* SKI HOLS FROM GATWICK & BIRMINGHAM FROM 1 WK £79, 2 WKS £109 Hundreds of botel aki holidays BY AIR at these amazing prices, PLUS unique GROUP 4 SUPER SAVER OFFER, 10th Anniversary brothure from: FREEDOM HOLIDAYS 01-741 4471 (24 hrs. ATOL 432, Christmas availability.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO BE A BROWNIE! A few bargain Greek Island holidays still available for Autumn, Alt real sun—no U.V. lamps used.

Sunmed Holidays 455 Fulham Road, London, S.W.10 Tel: 01-551 2565 (24 br brochurephone) ABTA member ATOL 3828

TAKE OFF WITH AIRLINK prices from

south of France. Delightful, totally renovated house, sleeps five in medievel village. To minutes Nice oipport. Available long of short lets, October onwards. 18012 2,000 and ski slopes one hours' driver. Tel: 736 8241. CHEAPIES TO EUROPE/U.S A, and most destinations. Dinformat Travel, 730 2201. ABTA, ATOL 13568, Govt. banded.

ONG KONG ? CARIBBEAN ? G' Air Agts. 01-734 3018/3312. EUROPEAN FLIGHTS.—Enroched 01-542 4613 (Air Agis). MAL-A-FLIGHT to Malage or Temp. rue 01-734 5156. ATOL 1479 OWEST AIR FARES. Air Agents Buckingham Trevel 01-930 8501 OPENHAGEN, Oslo, Stockholm City Tours, 437 8367, Air Agu

AIROB), JO'BURG, ALL AFRICA, Never knowingly undersold.— Econair, 2 Albino Bidgs., Alders-ghte St., ECIA 7D7. 01-606 7968/9207, Air Agis. Tix 884977 SWISSJET/HOTELSUISSE. Low lard dly to Switzerland. 01-930 1158. SKI FRANCE. The best in self catering by air or car. Brochure, Hollday Villas. Tet. 01-680 3300 (24hr). ABTA ATOL 198B DAILY FLIGHTS, scheduled/charte

throughout Europe and Worldwide Freedom Holldays, 01-741 4686 (10 lines), (ATOL 4328 ATTO). (10 lines), (ATOL 4328 ATTO).

CORFU. 1/2 weeks from £149, all inci, in October, Coriu Sun Holidays, 01-743 8158, ATOL 15078.

CLUBAIR Business & Leisure Holidays, Aust. fp. £295 0/9% from £25, Tel. 01-439 7053/8, ATOL 1529, Tel. 01-439 7053/8, ATOL 1529, SRASI.—Kibbutz and Moshav volunitors needed throughout the year, SAE, Project 67, 50 GI Russell St. WCI. 01-535 1261.

LATIN AMERICA'S best, LAB Artines, Daily filights, 01-950 1442.

GREECE. Athens. 5 and 12 Oct. 579
GREECE. Athens. 5 and 12 Oct. 579
Oct. 57

Ski for less this year

Enterprise Wintersports prices are lever this year-meaning even beller value for money. \* Austria from only ESS.

Spain from ante from the france and Italy from only Spain from only 199. Switzerland from only 1184.

Wintersports Insurance + Plus geverous child reductions the price. Plus generous child reductions and group cavings, direct British Airtours lights and many more tig value extras. Ring 01-439 7611 now or 01-521 4141 (24 Roor Service) for your 1981/2 Enterprise Unitemports breakers, or call in at most break and are in at your travel agent or British Airways Shop.

**Enterprise** Wintersports ATOL 289 20

DISCOUNT FARES TO Jo'hury. Selkbury. Nakrobi, Lunake. Bientyro, Lagoa, Cairo, Tehran, Aiddde East. Bombay. Hong Kong. Bangkok, Singa-pore, Kuala Lampar. Takyo, Manila. Anstralia, Canada. Bio, Lima, Europe. HELOISA TEAVEL
65 Old Compton St
London, WI
01-134 2572/2574/2576
Air Agt
Coep Sain

UP, UP AND AWAY w on scheduled sir fares to BURG, RIO, BUENOS, BUTEVIDEO, DAR SEY-ELLES, MADRITUS, NGKOK, NAMOBI, TOKYO (GAPORE, TANGLER, PLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 26 Shaftesbury As-., W.1. 01-459 7781/2. Open Saintiars-

CORFU, CRETE, RHODES, POROS & OTHER GREEK ISLANDS Inc. of Fights & Accumm, in Villes, Apic., Hotols and Tavernas, 1 week 1129, 2 weeks 1149, 2 populations 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 and remaining dairy in Oct. VS 279 South South Section 374 (c) 1743 (2) 1355, 253 2640 article 1270, 1355, 253 2640 article 1270, 1370, 253 2640 article 1270, 1370, 253 2640 article 1270, 1370, 253 2640 article 1270, 253 264

Amsteriam 249 Athens 5126
Barcelona 249 Berlin 5126
Brussells 549 Casablanca 5124
Cairo 5225 Copembagen 5104
Dussellorf 242 Frankurt 245
Ceneva 5100 Hamburg 247
Handre 245 Hamburg 247
Nice 5126 Munich 578
Nice 5126 Stringer 547
Vietna 555
Vietna 555
Zinch 588

SKI WITHOUT GOING SKINT! French Aips from early \$59.95
'Jet flight or lexiny coach
ravel, Choice of top resorts.
First Class accommodation right
on the slopes. Our own recs
and ski guides,
'' Outstanding value'' — The
Times.

RING. WHY PAY MORE I When Tentrek can offer you hat, hole to Austria true as little at \$29 catering from beginner to experi plus superb apparate, 01-502 6406 ABTA,

ONE-WAY I Athens or Malaga. Ser Or Oct. Eurocheck. 01-542 2433 (Air Agis.) 89 ONE-WAY and return Italy. Paima. Split and Germany.— Ring Miliray Air 01-631 1323.

FOR SALE RESISTA CARPETS SPECIAL OFFER Velvet pile Merkalon broad-loom at full colour range at £3.65 sq ya excl. VAT. Mas-sive slock of Wiltons. cords, twist piles, velvet piles and berbers from £3.45 sq ya excl. VAT.

VAT.

48 HOUR PLANNING AND
FITTONG SERVICE
207 HAVERSTOCK HILL
LONDON, SW3
01-794 0359
881-6 FULHAM ROAD,
PARSONS GREEN, SW6
LONDON, SW5
LONDON, SW5
LONDON, SW5
LONDON, SW5
LONDON, SW6
L

Shop. We buy ship 56 New Kinss Road, 8.W.6. 734 8474. Fine Cak Beamed Barn for re

FINE GAK BEAMED BARN for rejocation, on your site as home/
restaurant.—Tei, Diss 2516.

THE TIMES.—Original issues in
excellent condition (1818-1975).
Your choice of dates for birthdays, etc. 25 aach. 0492 31195.
PRIGIDAIRE, U.S.A., frost free
iridgo-freezer, baryans, 44%
off list. H. & C. 01-950 1200.
AMEDICAN Bell claim Innes/
CONTROL BELL CHARLES, H. & C.
OSO 1200.
DETAINABLES.—We obtain the unobtainable. Tickets for sporting
events there, etc., brinding
Grees's, 01-839 8363.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Ebony. £2.000.—Tel: Walton on Thames 20068.

RLECTRONIC ORCANS. Extensive range slways in stork at Chappell of flond \$1.01.491 2777. Also stored to the control of flond \$1.01.491 2777. Also stored to the control of t

WANTED LARGE SOOKCASES, old darks, books, pictures. Fertions, 01-722 8386; SOLD SILVER.— SCRAP wanted. Call or sold Reg. Procloss Jewellers 'Dept. 1, 32'38 Saffron Hill, London ECL 01-408 2438, 01-242 2084. BOOKCASES, old duks, FOR SALE

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY FESTIVAL Box available at Q.P.R. for weekend October 17th and 18th. Telephone 01-250 0884

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES MY SEARCH FOR OLD CLOCKS

Wy name is E. Scott LindayGordon, a collector of antique
clocks for 35 years, I sell to
emer collectors and am
always anxious to buy clocks
and also gold and allver
watches, barometers, tyloacopes, etc. regardless of
type, origm, condition or age
type, condition or age
type Write to me at 11 Cords Road, West Ewell, Epson, Surrey me my colleague on Weston Super Mare

(0934) 415461

الاعذا من الاصل

Chestertons For a selection of fine Furnished Property throughout Central London see these columns Monday – Friday SERVICES

KESTREL GROVE HOME FOR THE ELDERLY Announce the opening to a new wing of 21 bedrooms with bathrooms on suite on 18th September, by Hugh Dykos M.P., and welcome any

KESTREL GROVE Hive Rd, Bushey Heath Herts Tel: 01-950 4329

HOME&GARDEN

Established 1872. Numismatists. coins and medzis. Collections of single specimens bought for cash.—Acquisi Turrace. London. WC2N 6BJ, 01-930 6879. DACHSHUND PUPPIES, back and ian, smooth haired, miniature, pedigree £80; ready now. 02-50. WEEK pedigree dog. Springer SW WEEK pedigree dog. Swringer SW WEEK SW WE WE SW WEEK SW **ALLIEADING MAKES** 

> IN 46 COLOURS FROM WHITE TO BLACK At large strings. Processing attention and guidance given recultements. Plane amentor ten guarant gives to your requirements. Facus john or Howard Sirght 01-225 3657 or 01-225 7220, for details, or pay us a visit at 143-447 facer Road, fallington, fondou-Nt. Mon-Fri. 8.30-5.00 p.m. Sats, 9.30-2.00 p.m. (Excl. Bank ASTONMATTHEWS LTD.

OF BATHROOM SUITES

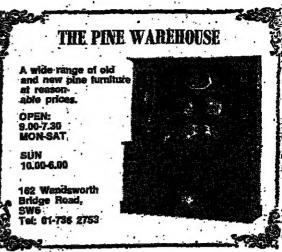
**Osborne Reproductions** 202 NEW KINGS RD., FULHAN LONDON, S.W.S. 01-731 4195 MON. TO FRI. 11-6 p.m.



COME ROUND AND While you splash sround our superb showrooms

containing the very latest models of taps, baths, , we won't need to soft sosp you, you will work . rocessif into a lather over our quality and dis Open 8.30 to 5.30 Monday to Friday, and 8,30 to 1 pm Saturday. NEWNHAM TERRACE, HERCULES ROAD, LONDON S.E.I. TEL:01-928 5886 2 NOS. FROM YESTAMOSTER BROCE.

C.P.HPSI LONDON





POSTAL SHOPPING



Personal Self-Adhesive Labels MR. I. A. M. ABLE-LABEL SIMILAR TYPEFACE 6, MY MAX. NO. OF UNES I AM SELF-ADHESIVE NO DAMPING

1,000 Labels Printed 27 57 SZE 19mm x 40mm temanistriche und Lightenen (Stote)
to gleus, jenich, twood, retain, die jerijegen (Stote)
Lie for letterheide, chwoyne, faite (Stote)
forme, jerioden, hoote, records, bollet, carde, Swod
CHIO gleicy bil deales in capitals of printing
producerests or ten for leaflet and exemple LIK ordy.
ASILE LARSEL, DSPT. Sheephayded, Life.
Barte Berton, Morthampton, 1018 OLS

Exotic Briefs For men ARABISCH WE
Combande out 's rejoin with very harmer highturing sales Highlyrecommended Black,
Bout, Red Within
Some, S.M.!
Cold such pilling ber pain
ARCESTO
A free Sucher people
(Service, Red Within
Some, S.M.!
Cold such pilling ber pain
ARCESTO
A free Sucher people
(Service, Red Within
Some, S.M.!
Cold such pilling ber pain
ARCESTO
A free format
Some pain. D' street
Collect St. L. Z.J.'S week,
School some pain. D' street
Completely sociated State
Com Dept. T
Dept. T
State St

> Photographic/ Cine Equipment



IN 60 MINUTES its on Wodak

AND

25 South Melton St., London WIY IRA. (Corner of Oxioni St.) , Tel: 01-629 75H/Z

Food and Wine

bottles
Mymering (Pele Estra Dry)
Romanans (Pele Dry)
Onzernet (Medium Ury)
Goldon Acra (Rich Goldon)
Prices Incigne YAI and delivery
Mymerine for details and counlete
list to
Jefferey Phillips (Wine Merchant)

SOUTH AFRICAN SHERRY

MAIL ORDER ADVERTISING

Where money is paid in advance, advertisers should despatch goods whim 28 days (unless a longer period is stated). Readers should write to the trader if goods are not received within 7 days of the despatch period quoted. Money paid in advance for goods ordered from advantise-ments in this newspaper (other than under the heading, classified ) is protected under a scheme operated by The Newspaper Publishers Association. This scheme applies only when the advertiser becomes the subject of liquidation or bankruptry proceedings.

Pull details of your rights are explained in a leaflet obtain-able by writing (including a stamped addressed envelope) to

The Newspaper Publishers Association (Mail Order Protection Scheme) 6 Bouverle Street Loudon, EC4Y SAY 

**Classified Guide** 

Animals and Birds 24 Antiques and Collectables 24 15 15 15 Educational Flat Sharing 15 For Sale 24 Holidays and Villas 24 Home and Garden 24 Legal Notices 15 Motor Cars 15 Musical Instruments. 24 Postal Shopping 24 **Property** 15 Recruiment Opportunities 15 Rentals 24 Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments Short Lets 24 Situations Wanted 15 Wanted . Box No. replies should be addressed to :
The Times, P.O. Box 7
200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X SEZ

Classified Rates

£3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) Personal Columns £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min.3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) £14.00 per cm full display (min 5 cms)

# Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

B.05 Open University Imagine the Eye; 9.05 Play
Golf: Another lesson from Peter Aliss (r); 9:30 Multicoloured Swap Shop: The return of the popular show coloured Swap Shop: The return of the popular show for children, with Noel Edmonds leading the same lively team of presenters; 12.27 Weather forecast; 12.30 Grandspirit. The line-up is: 12.35 Footbell Focus; 1.06 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. A preview from Paris. Racing from Chepstow at 1.20, 1.50, 2.20 and 2.50 (Free Handicap Hurdle Race); Raily Cross, the Lloyds and Scottish British Championship Stope from harden hill. Konf. at 1.40 and 3.10. Final, from Lydden Hill, Kent, at 1.40 and 3.10: Crown Green Sowling (John Player Champions Trophy 1981) from Blackpool, at 2.10, 2.40 and 3.25; flugby League — Castleford v Bradford Northern (Webster's Yorkshine Cup Final) at 3.55. Played at Headingley.

4.00 Rugby League: Castletord v Bradford Northern (continued); 4,35 Final scores. Classified check.

5.10 Kung Fu: A woman sets a trap and Kwai Chang Caine (David Carradine) talts into it. 6.00 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.10 Sports round-

6.15 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: General knowledge questions and tests of skill. With Isla St Clair.

7.10 Juliet Bravo: Police series with Stephanie
Turner as Inspector Jean Darblay. Two OAPs,
who refuse to be evicted from a house that is
about to be demolished, keep their cellar door
heavity locked and botted. Darblay goes to the house and discovers their secret. Co-

starring Gwen Nelson and Arthur Hewlett as the two pensioners.

8.00 Mike Yarwood in Persons: The master impressionist in a new series. 8.30 Flamingo Road: Fielding Cartyle (Mark Harmon) bids for a seat in the state senate...

Keith Chegwin, Maggie Philibin, John Craven and Noel Edmonds: on BBC 1 at 9.30 am

9.35 Parkinson: First in a new series of chat -

10.35 Match of the Day: Coverage of First and Second Division games played today in the Midlands and South, Also, pools check and the result of the August/September Goal of the Month competition.

shows. Michael Perkinson's guest is David Niven, film actor and (increasingly these days)

9.00 Flamingo Road: continued

9.20 News: with Jan Leeming.

the Leningrad-based co repertoire, including La fivandière, Esmeralda and 8.55 Shakespeare in Perspective: The writer Susan Hill talks about Shakespeare's Othello. The play is televised on BBC 2 on Sunday

BBC 2

7.40 Open University. Transmission begins with Edification (future Issues). Other subjects this morning include Lisat and Nature (at8.30), the Shrine of St Peter (10.10), Shaw's St Joan

(11.25), Black Holes (1.05) and Glaciation (1.30). The programmes conlinue until 1.55, At 2.00 Saturday Chema: Sumny Side Up. (1929). Carefree romantic musical starting Janet

Gaynor and Charles Farrell as the skivvy

songs includes if I had a talking picture

and the socialite. Its line-up of good

of You, and I'm a dreamer, Director, .

3.55, Film: A Star is Born\* (1937).

The original version of the

Hollywood story of the country girl who finds fame in movies

while her lover, a former Hollywood idol, slides downling

Honywood tool, stoes downing. Starring Janet Gaynor, Fredric March and Adolphe Menjou. Director: William Wellman. Maureen: A day in the life of a

patient at a hospital for the mentally handicapped.

6.15 Kings of the Castle. Scene-setter for the Karpov-Korchnol chess battle in Merano, northern

7.15 Gala Night at the Kirov: A feast for ballet-lovers. A selection from

7.00 News and sports round-up.

David Butler:

9.20 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier Spy: Smiley (Alec Guianess); on the trail of the mole in the Secret Service, follows a new path. It leads to Jim Prideaux (Ian Bannen), now a preparatory school teacher.

The Bill Douglas Trilogy: My Way Home (1978). Final film in way nome (1970) rhal little this sad story of a Scottish lad's early years, Jamie (Stephen Archibald), after more vicissitudes, is called up to the Royal Air Force.

1.15 News and weather forecast. 11.20 Film: The Producers (1967). Mel Brooks's madeap comedy about a plot to stage a Broadway. musical that will not survive beyond its first night. Starring Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. Ends at 12,55.

ITY/LONDON

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 9.35 Jos 8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 9.35 Joe 90: Tales of a boy wonder; 10.00 Clapperboard: Visit to a famous old chema, the Granada Tooting; 10.30 Tiswas: Noisy and over-excited show for children; 12.30 World of Sport: 12.35 On the Ball (tootball round-up); 1.00 Australian Rules Football (VFL grand fina), Carlton v Collingwood); 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Six: from Haydock, the 1.30, 2.00, and 2.35; from Newmarket, the 1.45, 2.20 and 3.00 (Cambridgeshire Handicap); 3.10 Darts: The 3rd World Cup, from Nelson, New Zealand. Throwing for England are Eric Bristow, John Lowe, Tony Brown and Cliff Lazerenko. They will be competing against contestants from 16 other darts-playing nations; More at 4.00, 3.45 Half-time football results.

4.00 Dartis: Back to New Zealand for the climax of the 3rd World Cup. 4.50 Results: Your complete check on the outcome

of today's games.

5.05 Metal Mickey: Young Stave (Gary Shail)
achieves instant stardom on the tootball field.
5.35 News from ITN.

5.35 News from ITN.
5.40 The Pyramid Game: A test of contestants wit and powers of description. The guest stars are Katle Boyle and Sill Oddle.
6.10 Game for a Laught Members of the public, consciously or otherwise, do funny things in, and outside, the studio.
7.00 Punchlines: Memory game, with Lutu and doe Brown as guests.
7.35 Take a Letter, Mr. Jones: Mrs Warner (Rula Lenska) goes to a trade fair. — but not alone. With John Innen.
8.05 Vegas: A Soviet ollot arrives in Las Vegas:

with John Inman.

8.05 Vegas: A Soviet pilot arrives in Las Vegas.
seeking asylum.



Metal Mickey: On ITV network at 5.05 pm

9.00 News from ITN. And sports round-up. 9.15 Films Julia (1977). Distinguished screen version of Lillian Hellman's account of her relationship with a childhood triend who takes on the Nazis in pre-war Germany. Jane Fonda plays the young Lillian Hellman, and Vanessa Redgrave plays the title role. The ances brought both actresses an

11.25 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show: First of 13 Saturday night repeats for British viewers of the chat and entertainment show that, three the chat and entertainment show that, more nights a week, has Americans glued to their TV sets. This particular programme celebrations show's 19th anniversary. Guest artists include Shelley Winters and Burt Reynolds. 12.45 Close. With Shirley Williams.

11.35 House Calls: American comedy series set in a hospital. Charley (Wayns Rogers) has a new patient — his old high school teacher. 12.00 Weather forecast, Ends at 12.05. • it is a particularly good day for, movies on television. Fred Zinnemann's JULIA (TTV, 9.15). n's JULIA (ITV, 9.15). apart from being one of the most stylishly photographed films of the past decade, is also an outstanding unspectacular black-and-white way, example of how a highly intelligent director can rein in emotional performers (Vanessa Redgrave, Jane Fonda) who might otherwise

have broken into a gallop and taken themselves —and the movie — into the graveyard of films that tried too hard: Met Brooks's THE PRODUCERS (BBC 2, 14.20pm)
boils away in that same direction
and the director is happy not to do
anything to restrain it. But, hate it or love it, there has never been a comedy quite like it. Wellman's A STAR IS BORN (BBC 2, 3,55pm) has nothing to compare with the heartbreak of the Garland re-make or the garishness of the Streisand re-make, but it is better written Corothy Parker had a hand in the screenplay) and, in its own

CHOICE

made the cinema's definitive statement about the fickleness of showbusiness fame, I must also remind you that the Bill Douglas thlogy ends toright with MY-WAY-HOME (BBC 2: 10.05pm). (BBC 1, 8.00pm) and PARKINSON. (BBC 1, 9.35) both return tonight. Mr Parkinson's guest is David. Niven. He has appeared in this show so often that he could quality for the title of raconteur-in-residence. I'm surprised Mr Parkinson was not more adventurous in his choice of subject for his opening show. Are there no other tamous story-tellers in the world apart from Mr Niven and Peter Ustinov? At least with

series. Is there no limit to this phenomenon's gift for self-

effacement?

• As is only right and proper, Radio
4 has mustered a first division cast
for Michael Bakewell's adaptation of
Wodehouse's LEAVE IT TO PSMITH
(8.00pm). Gleigud, as Wodehouse,
parrates; Simon Ward is Psmith, parrates; Simon Ward is Psmith,
Michael Hordern is Lord Emsworth,
Joan Greenwood is Lady Constance
and Caroline Langrishe is Eve.

The day's other major spokenword attraction on radio is
FIGHTING TALK (Radio 4,
10.15pm) in which Jack Jones,
seasoned campaigner for
pensioners' rights, takes part in a
studio debate chaired by Desmond studio debate chaired by Desmond Wilcox. Mr Jones will argue for a

militant old age. You might have been lucky enough to catch Judi Dench doing much the same thing the other night in one of Peter Barnes's radio pieces for solo voice Mike Yarwood, there is the element of unpredictability about his show.

Into whose skin, one wonders, has he climbed since the end of his last he ack and white of REPEAT

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming. 6.50 Yours Falthfully. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Falthfully. 7.45 Yours Faithfully. 7.50 It's a Bargain. Weather. News. Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.50 Breakaway. 9.00 News. 9.50 News Stand.

10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick-of the Wee From our own Corresponds News. Money Box (new series): 1.00 Naws.

1.10 Any Questions?

2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Play: "Warren" by Marryn
Wade.
3.00 Medicine Now.
3.30 Profile: Richard Branson.
3.50 Enquire Within.
4.00 Prolaces to Shaksepears: Bob
Pack on "Othello" (The BBC TV
production of "Othello" will be
shown tomorrow evening on
BBC 21.

shows fornorrow evering on BBC 2).
4.30 Does he Take Suger?
5.00 Goling Solo (series). Running your own business (4) Accounts.
5.25 Week Ending.
5.35 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Inland Discs: The Beaux.
6.15 Desert Inland Discs: The Beaux. Arts Trio.†
6.55 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (new series).

7.35 Beker's Dozen. 8.30 Play: "Leave it to PSmith" by P. G. Wodehouse.† 9.58 Westher. 10.00 News.
10.15 Fighting Talk (new series) "Over the Hill, Over the Top?"
11.00 Lighten our Darkness.
11.15 Not the Hills of Rome.
12.00 News and Weather.

Radio 3

8.03 News. 8.05 Aubade: Concert.† 8.05 Aubade: Concert.

9.00 News.

9.05 Record Review, †

10.15 Stereo Release: New Records including the Sea Interludes from Peter Grimes and the ballet music for Petrushka by Stravkratur †

11.16 Bandetand,†
11.45 | Know What I Like H. R. Keating,†
1.00 News.
1.05 Early Music Forum (new series).

2.00 Play it Again. † 4.15 The Polignac Salon (last in saries). †
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Plano Duets Recital: Schubert, Debussy, Liszt. †



Nerys Hughes in the play Warren (Radio 4, 2.30 pm)

7.15 The Pigeoshole: Story by Stephen Butler. 7.39 The Quenna Act 1. Opera by Roberto Gerhard. Libretto by the composer, after Sheridan Conducted by David Atherion

8.35 Josquin Miller. 9.05 The Duenna Acts 2 and 3, † 10.25 Gustav Leonhardt Organ recital: Bach records. † 11 00 Ner 11.05-11.15 Nielsen on record. f VHF 5.56-7,55am and 17.15pm-11.55

Radio 2

S.00 Tony, Brandon, † 7.30 David Jacobs, † 9.30 Pete Murray, † 11.00 The Kenny Everett Show (new series), † 1.00 Punch Lines, 1.30 Sport on 2; Football; Racing; Tennis, 6.00 Country



Joan Greenwood: Leave it to Psmitti (Radio 4, 8.00pm)

Style, 7.00 Jazz Score, 7,30 Davis Cup Special, 10.00 Nordring 1981, † 11.2 Sports Desk 71.10 Peter Marshall,† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Sieve Wright. 1.00 Adrian Juste.† 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambacckii.† 4.00 Walters' Weekly.† 5.00 Rock on.† 6.30 in Concert.† 7.30

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Print Replies 1 AND 2: 3.00 at with Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7.30 Big Band Special with the Radio Big Band, † 3.00 Country Greats in Concert.† 10.00-5.00 am With Radio

**World Service** 

BBC World Service cur be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648kHz Western Europe on maddem wave 648kHz (465m) at the following three SAT: 5.00 Nerwadesk. 7,00 World News. 7.08 News. 2001 Britain. 7.15 From the Weekles. 7.45 Noheck: U.S. 3.00 World News. 2.03 Refections: 2.15 Peebles. Choice. 8.30 A Taste of Humin, Irins Tyle. 2.00 World News. 3.03 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Turns. 19.05 Name 19.05 Peebles. 7.15 The World Turns. 19.05 Review of the British Press. 9.46 Look Ahaad. 9.45 Selence in Action, 10.15 About Britain. 10.30 Thirty Minute Theather. 11.05 New Ideas. 11.25 The Week in Wales. 11.30 Mordian 12.00 Review about Britain. 11.15 New Ideas. 11.20 Hording Goss. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Network UK. 1.30 Golden Treasury. 1.45 Bringing The Past to Life. 2.00 The Cambridge Handleop. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.75 Settreday Special. 3.00 World News. 2.00 Commentary. 3.15 Good Books. 2.00 Songs for the Times. 9.15 The Walts. 9.30 People and Politics 10.00 World News. 10.05 From Our Own Corrospondent 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News. 1.200 Mordi News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.00 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.00 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.45 Financial Review. 4.35 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press. 5.15 Letterbox. 5.45 Letter Iron Arserica

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF648kHz/463m.

### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER SOUTHERN As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.00 Thunderbirds, 11.25 pm News.

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Better Read. 9.35-10.00 Flying Kiwi. 8.05 pm-9.00 Hagen. 11.25

ATV As London except: Starts 9.10 am Better Read: 9.35-10.00 Welcome Back, Kotter, 11.25 pm Portratt of a: Legend: Office Newton-John. 11.55 Closedown.

ULSTER

10.00am-10.30 Clapperboard, 8.05pm 9.00 Incredible Hulk, 11.25 Bectime, SCOTTISH -

As London except: Starts 8.05 am Better Read. 9.35-10.00 Welcome Back, Kotter. 11.25 pm Late Call. 11.30 Musical Special. 12.25 am GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.10am Joe 90. 9.35-10.00 Cur Car. 8.05pm-9.00 Hawaii Five-O 12.25am Reflections. 12.30 Closedown.

GRANADA As Lendon except: Starts 9.35 am-10.00 Joe 90, 8.05 pm-9.00 Streets of San Francisco, 11.25 Palace Presents: Dishann Carrott, 12.20 am Hammer House of Horror: Mark of Satan, 1.25 Closedown.

11.30 Paris. 12.25 am West

Minam Margolyes: Take a Letter Mr Jones (ITV, 7.35 pm)

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport. 11.25 Hammer House of Horror: Rude Awakening. 12.20 am.

Steve Jones: He is the host for The

As London except: Starts 9.10am Target Bowls, 9.35-10.00 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist, 8.05-9.00-Hawaii Five-Q 11.25 Lou Grant 12.25am Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 6.05-5.35 Ras

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 8.00am Better Read 9.25 Carloon, 9.35-10.00 Sha Na Na. 11.25 Hammer House Of Horror: Thricenth Reumon (Julia Fosier) 12.25am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.00 am Cartoon, 9.15 Herculoids, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds, 11.25 pm Monte Carlo Show.Netl Sedaka, 12.20 am Three's Company, 12.30 Closedown.

**WESTWARD** 

As London except: Sterts 9.25em Look and See. 9.30 Stingray, 9.55-10.00 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 11.25pm Hammer House of Horror: Rude Awakening. 12.20em Faith for Life. 12.25 Closedown.

ANGLIA

Radio 1

8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Nosł Edmonds, 1.00 Jimmy Savile, 3.00 Studio B15: Ring 01-580 4411, 5.00 Top 40, 7.00 Alexis Korner, 7.8.00 Sounds of Jazz. † 10.00 Close

VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00am With Radio 2: 3.00pm Two's Best.† 4.00 Sing Something Simple.† 4.30 String Sound.† 5.00 With Radio 1: 10.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.00 Sesame Street, 12.45 am At the

# BBC 1

Jeremy Beadle: Game for a

Laugh (ITV, 6.10pm)

9.00 Mister Men for the very young. 9.15 Wake up Sunday: Songs, and stories, from Dane and the Brown Brothers (r). 9.35 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers. 10.05 Closedown. 12.15 Day One: Religious affairs magazine: with Selly Magnusson and Barry Lynch. 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Mr Smith's Fruit Barry Lynd 1.50 Familia among the peaches. 1.50 News headines. 1.55 Film: Eureka Stockade\* (1948) Drama about the 1853 Australian gold rush and the rebellious gold-diggers who, under the banner of The Southern Cross, took up arms against the authorities. Starring Chips Rafferty, Peter Illing. Jane Barrett, Jack Lambert, and a young Gordon Jackson and Peter Finch. Director: Harry Watt. 3.35 Mickey and Donald: cartoons from the Disney

4.00 Grandstand: Europe's richest horse race — the £190,000 first-prize Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, run at Longchamps. Also, the Mariboro British Formula Three ncionship, from Silverstone.

State of

5.05 Rolf's Here! OK? Singing, acting, painting, at Hatfield First and Middle School, Sheffield. 5.35 News: with Jan Leeming. And weather. 5.45 Graat Expectations: Episode one of a new serial version of the Dickens novel. Grahai McGreth plays Pip, Stratford Johns is

6.40 Songs of Praise: From St Paul's, Jarrow. where Bede worshipped.

Film: The War Lord (1965) Intelligently made historical epic (it's set in Middle Ages Normandy) with Chariton Heston, in the title-role, demanding the enjoyment of another man's wife (Rosemary Forsyth). Also starring Richard Boone and Guy Stockwell. Director

9.15 Mastermind: Tonight's specialized subjects are: the Battle of Waterloo; life and times of Chaucer; life and times of Bess of Hardwick;

9.45 Blood Money: episode 5. Terrorists have kidnapped a young lad, son of a United Nations high-up. Internal bickering threatens

10.30 The Preachers: Norman Rodway, as John

11.00 Barbara Mandrell: The American country

11.40 16 Up: The rights of young people who are

picked up by the police and taken in for questioning. Closedown at 12.10am.

Schneider (Dukes of Hazzard).

to wreck their vicious enterprise,

10.15 News: with Jan Leeming.

and American gangsters between 1919 and

Bunyan, delivers a sermon based on Bunyan's

music star's guests are Dolly Parton and John

7.40 Open University. Subjects include Cars (at 7.40), Actress at Risk (9.20); Unions (international comparisons) at 9.45, The Crossman Legacy (1.05) and The Major Histocompatibility Complex (at 1.30). Ends at 1.55; 3.05 The New Foresters: Life in the New Forest. The marketing of the timber that grows ther — and the many uses made of it; 3.35 Film: Birth of the Blues\* (1941) Bing Crosby musical. He plays the leader of an all-white Dixie Band. Mary Martin plays his girl-friend. Also starring Brian Donievy, Carolyn Lee, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Jack Teagarden and J. Carrol Naish.

4.00 Film: Birth of the Blues

5.00 Rugby Special: Llanelli versus

6.00 News Review: Highlights of the

6.30 The Money Programme: New

7.15 The BBC Television

Wilton is Desden

big news stories of the week. With sub-titles for the hard of

Neath, from Stradey Park. Also

news about the Scottish Leagues

Lost Islands: drama about some marconed boys. 10.00 Morning Worship: Mass from Ampleforth Abbey, North Yorkshire. 11.00 Getting On: How the Abovy, North Torisinite. I 1300 Setting Oth Pow the elerly can get more out of life. 11.30 Stingray: A tale of ships that disappear (r). 12.00 Weekend World: Brian Walden Interviews Michael Foot, Labour Party leader. 1.00 Police 5: Shaw Taylor is the link en Scotland Yard and the man in the street. between Scotland Yard and the man in the street.

1.15 Cartoon. 1.30 University Chaffenge: the
general knowledge quiz. 2.00 Happy Days: A
beautiful woman takes an interest in Richie (Ron
Howard). 2.30 The Big Match: Highlights from
league games played yesterday. 3.30 The Muppet
Show: with Cheryl Ladd (r).

- ITV/LONDON

9.05 A Better Read; Best-celling books. 9.30 The

4.00 Film: Battle of the VI (1958) Wartime drama about the Polish Realstance, and British about the Poist Reastance, and british intelligence's bid to destroy Hitler's flying bombs. With Michael Rennie, Christopher Lee Patricia Medina, David Knight and Esmond Knight: Director: Vernon Sewell. 6.00 Your 100 Best Hymne: Choirs, soloists — and actor lan Oglivy. Includes the Taverner Choir,

6.30 News from ITN.

6.40 Devil's Advocate: Unemployed young people unburden themselves to Gus Macdonald. 7.15 Magnum: The private eye is hired to uncover

series begins. Includes Moneymaker, a new guide to savings, and Moneyweek, a computer review of the week's 8.15 Pig in the Middle: Susan (Joanne van Gyseghem) is convinced that her husband (Terence Brady) has undergone a change of sex. She decides to stay with her mother until the shock of the discovery has passed. Shakespeare: Othello. Anthony Hopkins plays the title role, Bob Hoskins plays tago, Penelope

the source of some extortion threats. With Tom Selleck as Magnum.

8.45 News from ITN.

9.00 News: with Jan Leeming. 9.05 The BBC Television Shakespeare: Othello 10.45 Film: Nasty Habits (1976)

Screen version of Muriel Spark's strange novel The Abbess of Crewe. Substitute Glenda Jackson's run for Richard Nixon's president, and you've got a sattre on the Watergate affair, with dirty work at the convent substituting for dirty work in the White House. Also starring Melina Mercouri, Geraldine Page, Sandy Dennis, Anne Jackson, Edith Evans and Susan Penhaligon. Rip Torn and

Eli Wallach play the main male

• OTHELLO (BBC 2, 7.15 pm) is a

taking Shakespeare conventions by

the tail and tweaking them until it burts, don't be surprised if you find

sympathetic yelp, too, Mr Miller's

who revels in the jape of poisoning nds. I was initially worried about

Mr Hopkins, in the early scenes, he

Jonathan Miller production, and because Mr Miller is noted for

yourself involuntarily giving a

9.00 The Professionals: A killer of policeman (Roger Lloyd Pack) hold an innecent girl captive. But the one thing that Cowley, Doyle and Bodie would like to know is: who is the killer's real target? With Gordon Jackson, Martin Shaw and Lewis Collins.

10.00 Winston Churchill -- The Wilder All Churchill's energies are devoted to publicising the threat posed by Nazi Germany. He has inside information about the arms build-up; and MPs are alarmed by it. Also in this episode (part five): MacDonald resigns, and it's victory for Baldwin. Robert Hardy plays Churchill.

1.00 In a Different World: The awful truth about the addiction called glue-sniffing.

1.30 The Palace Presents: Variety show, with Jack Jones, Vikki Carr, Lou Rawls and Edie Fisher. 12.30 Close: With Shirley Williams.

at a first read-through of his lines. When he eventually ignites ('The Turks are drowned!'') it is as if a rocket has gone off under his

9 DAY ONE (BBC 1, 12.15), the Magnusson looked a little

about everything in Michael Bakewell's adaptation of Jonathan Swift's satirical adventure story is royal palace). So highly does Mr Bakewell respect Swiff's text that the inventory of articles in Gulfiver' pockets is left in, almost intact. witt himself said the chief end he had in mind in writing Gulliver's Travels was to vex the world rather than divert it. Tonight's play, I am Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday. 8.50. Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather. 8.55 Weather.
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend.
12.00 Earthsearchf (Part 5).
12.30 The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World this Weeken

2.55 Weather. 1.00 The World this Weekend.

2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play:† "The Balkan Trilogy" by
Ofivia Manning (1). 4.00 News. 4.02 Origina (series), Archaeology 4.30 The Living World.

5.00 News. 5.05 Down your Way. 5.55 Wearra.
6.00 News.
6.15 Give or Taket (series).
6.45 Friend of the Earth: St. Francis of Assisi.
7.30 Bookshell (new series).
880 BBC

7.30 Bookshell (new secondary 1997) 8.00 Music 10 Remember 1997 Scottlish Symphony Orchestra 9.00 News. 9.02 Lost Horizon† (Last part.) News.
Priestand's Progress: (3) The

Mysterious Mover.

11.00 Before the Ending of the Day.

11.15 The Callow Hill Class.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Dvorek's Chamber Music (series): records played by members of the Smetana String Ouartet, Klaus Storok (cello), Karl Engel (plamo) and Josef Suk (violin).

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Vaughan 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Vaulghen Williams, Myaskovsky, Schumann.†
10.30 Music Weekly introduced by Michael Oliver, Includes the Musicians' Bookshelf and Bernard Keaffe on orchestras and their distinctive sounds.†
11.20 Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Act 3 of "Siegirled."†
12.45 Words (series) (4).
12.50 Itzhak Pertman. Part 1: Mozari, Strauss.†

Strauss 1

1.35 Breaking Cover by Manny Draycott

1.55 itzhak Periman. Recital, part 2:

Dobussy, Peganini arr Auer.†
2.50 Georg Philipp Telemann "Die Tageszellen" (the Times of Day).†
3.55 Mendelssohn and Chopin Plano 3.55 Mendelssohn and Chopin Plano Recital.†
4.45 Proms 81. Concert recorded on July 26 in the Round House. Part 1: Roger Mash. Pousseur.†
5.45 Proms 81. part 2: Nigel Osborne, William Brooks.
6.30 Benny Goodman and Friends in Concert.†

6.30 Benny Goodman and Friends in Concert.†
7.25 Gulliver's Travels (new series).
A four-part drametization (1): "A Voyage to Lilliput."†
9.00 Northern Sintonia Orchestra Concert: Cimerosa, C. P. E. Bach, Bloch, Michael Haydn.†
10.00 Benson and Hedges Gold Award 1981 for Concert Singers. Part of the finalists recitate given yesterday at Snepe Malfings, Suffolk.†
11.00 News.

Messiaen on record. Played by John Ogdon (plano). Regard du. Fils sur le Fils.† VHF: OPEN UNIVERSITY: 5.55-

Radio 2 5.00 Tony Brandon,† 7.30 Nick Page,†
9.00 David Jacobs,† 11.00 Desmond
Carrington (new series),† 12.00 Paul
Daniels (new series),† 1.30 Doddy's
Different Show (new series),† 2.00
Benny Green,† 3.00 Sport on 2
Special: Davis Cup; Prix de l'Arc de

Special: Davis Cup; Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, 5.00 Comedy Classics (new series): "The Navy Lark". 5.30 Charlie Chester, 6.30 Acter's 'Air 'Our, 7.00 Brain of Sport 1981, 7.30 Glamorous Nights, 8.30 Sunday Halt-Hour, 9.00 Your 100 Best Turres, 10.00 Europe 81: Nordring Roundabourt, 11.02 Sports Desk, 11.05 Pete Murray, 12.00-5.00em You and the Night and the Night.



BBC World Service

BBC World Service an be received in Wassern Europe on medium wave 848 kHz (483m) at the fellowing tenes GMT: 6.00 Newsdeak. 7.00 World News. 7.00 News about Britain. 7.15 From Oir Own Correspondent. 7.45 Lesve in a Parakin. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the Petatis Press. 9.15 Peagle and Politics. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.15 The Waltz. 10.30 Sunday Service. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Britain. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Play of the Week. 12.30 Short Story. 1.45 The Sand Jones Request Show. 2.30 The Small, Intricate Life of Gerald C. Poute. 3.00 Radio Newsresch. 1.15 From Small Jones Request Show. 2.30 The Small, Intricate Life of Gerald C. Poute. 3.00 Radio Newsresch. 3.15 From the Promentife Concerts 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 6.03 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 10.00 Science in Action., 10.00 World News. 10.00 Science in Action., 10.00 World News. 10.00 Science in Action., 10.00 World News. 10.00 Science in Action., 10.40 Reflectors. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 10.00 Science in Action., 10.40 Reflectors. 12.00 World News. 10.07 From the Promenade. Concerts. 12.00 World News. 10.07 From the Promenade. Concerts. 12.00 World News. 1.00 From the Promenade. 200 Service. 1.00 From the Promenade. 200 Religious Service. 1.00 Sohat Ser the the Times. 1.45 How to Write A Service. 1.45 How to Write A World Service 12.09 Neves about Britain. 12.15 Radio Nevessel, 12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 Solgs for the Times. 1.45 How to Write A Short Story. 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Profis. 2.15 The Waltz. 2.30 Wuthering Heights. 3.00 World News. 3.08 Neves nbout Entien. 3.15 Bringing the Past to Life. 4.45 Notes from an Observer. 4.50 Pagerback Choice. 4.55 Refloctions. 5.00 World News. 5.05 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The Art of Biography

**REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS** 

# CHANNEL

TYNE TEES

As London except: 9.05 am Television Programme. 9.30-10.00 Me And My Camera. 11.30-12.00 Better. Read. 1.00 pm World Worth Keeping. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 New Kind Of Family, 2.30 Shoull 3.30 Film: When The Legends Die Western. 5.28 Naws. 5.30-6.00, Muppel Show. 11.30 Hagen. 12.30 am Brenda McDermott. 12.35 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.30 am10.00 Paint Along With Nancy: 11.3012.00 Gardening Today, 1.00 pm Cition
House Mystery, 1.25 Border Diary, 1.30
Famming Outlook, 2.00 Welcome: To The
Celtrich, 2.30 Film: Wild Heart, (Jermiler
Jones, David Farary), Ninetteenth Century
vortiance, 4.00 Scotsport, 5.00 Wild, Wild
World of Animals, 5.30-8.00 Mulcipet
Show, 11.30 Closedown

**ANGLIA** As London except: 9.30 am-T0.00
Paint along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00
Spread Your Wings. 1.00 pm. Flying
Kiwi. 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming

YORKSHIRE .

Film: I Will Fight No More For Ever (James Whitmore, Sam Elflott). Western, 5.30-6.00 Muppet Show. 11.30 Five Minutes, 11.35.Hagen. e Sam Elliott).

GRAMPIAN

Hardy\* 5.30-6.00 Muppel Show. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 Snooker. 12.20am

· ATV As London except: 9.00 am Farming Today, 9.30-10.00 Paint along with Nancy, 11,30-12,00 Gardening To 1,00 pm Thunderbirds, 2,00 Star Soccer, 3,00 Film: Waterloo (Rod Steiger, Christopher Pfummer). Steiger, Christopher Plummer). Napoleon's campaign in Europe. 5.30-6.00 Muppet Show. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show: Liberace, 12,30 am Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.30 am.Devil's

Advocate, 10.00 Clegg's People, 10.25 Wattoo Wattoo, 10.35-11.00 Fiying Kiwi, 11.30-12.00 Me and my Camera. 1.00 gm Farming Outlook, 1.30 One in a Hundred, 2.00 World Famous Fairytales, 2.15 Glon Michael Cavalcade, 3.00-3.30 Bless Me Father, 4.00 Scotsport, 5.00-6.00 Incredible Hulk, 6.40-7, 15 Thai's the Spirit, 11.00 Showcase Theatre, 11.30 in a Differential Cavalcase Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre Theatre ase Theatre. 11.30 in a Different

**GRANADA** 

As London except: 9.30 em-10.00 Setter Read, 11.00 This is Your Right. 12.25 Aap Kas Hak, 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth: 1.00 pm Cabhages and Kings 1.30 Thunderbirds, 2.30 March Time. HTV

As London except: 9.00am-10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Bette Read. 1.00pm Out of Town. 1.30 West Country Farming. 2.00-2.30 World We Live In. 3.30 Porky Pig. 3.4. Film: North to Alaska (John Hayne, Stewart Granger). Goldrush melodrama. 5.30-6.00 Muppet Show.11.30 Film: Meloo of Hate (Susan Flammery, Keith Bacter). A widow's husband reappears just as she is about to remarry. . . .

HTV CYMRU/WALES As London except 5.30pm-6.00

.... ULSTER .....

As London except: Start 11.00am Getting On 11.30-12.00 Setter Read. 12.58pm News. 1.00 Clifton House Mystery, 1.30 Farming Ulster. 2.00-2.30 Big Country. 3.30 Film: Appointment With Venus (David Nixon, Glynnis Johns). Wartime Comedy. \*5.00 Ulster Air Show. 5.30-6.00 Muppet Show, 11.30 Sports Res 11.35 Bedtime, Closedown.

WESTWARD

As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00am Getling On. 11.00 Better 



Moor (Anthony Hopkins) is not all shiny ebony, like Olivier's, "Your son-in-law is far more fair than black", says the Duke to the passing more of a moral judgment than anything else. But the skin of Mr Hopkins's Othello is indubitably lightly tannned, so the judgment fits however it was intended. Then there is Bob Hoskins's lego. No oily, sly and secretive villain he, hissing viperously in the shadows, but a plump and chortling mischief-maker

CHOICE

breast-plate, and his subsequent crumbling is pitiful in the traditional

new fortnightly religious affairs programme, began respectably but dutly two weeks ago, and the two presenters, Barry Lynch and Sally apprehensive I thought. Today's edition, on paper, sounds prom it includes a rare report from Albania where religion has officially been abolished since 1967. Ronald Mason's four-part production of GULLIVER'S

TRAVELS (Radio 3, 7.25 pm)

regins auspiciously with Man

exactly right: the right Gulliver (Frank Finlay, a sober-sides as Swiff intended); the right supporting cast (Stephen Thorne's emperor, Andrew Sach's Marsl and Peter Woodthorge's Reidressi suggest smaliness without putting on silly Chipmunk voices), the right musical score (by Humphrey Searle) and the right sound-effects (binging of arrows against Gulliver's spectacles Gulliver's unnating over the blazing

delighted to report, turns-that master plan upside down.

Mountain amid the Lilliputians. Just

VHF: 7.15 am: Open University 4.00 pm: Study on 4.

As London except: Starts 2.00 pm-2.30 Father, Dear Father, 3.30 First Hell Drivers' (Starley Baker) Feuding lony drivers in action, 5,30-6,00 Mupper Show, 11,30 International Darts, 12,00

SOUTHERN As London except 9.30 am -10.00 As London except: 9.30 am -10.00 Bread And Circuses: 11.33-12.00 Mork And Manby. 1.00 pm Cings. 1.55 Ferm Progress: 2.20-2.30 Carloon 4.00 Film. Trader Hom (Plod Taylor). 5.55-8.00 News. 11,30 Hammer House Of Horor: Mark of Satan, 12,30 am Weather followed by Pligrim and Closedown.

Diary. 2.05 Laurel and Hardy." 2.30 Metch of the Week, 3.30 How the West Was Won, 5.30-6.00 Mupper Show. 11.30 Star Parade: Manhatten. Transfer, 12.30 am Bible for Today.

As London except: 9.00am Getting On. 9.25 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 9.55-19.00 Dick Tracy. 1.00 Yorkshire Steam. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm Cirton House Mysteries. 1.30 Thunderbirds. 2.30 Big Game, 3.30 Febru 1

As London except: 9.30em Better Read, 10.00 Cities: Stockholm, 10.50-11.00 Carloon, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00pm Citton House Mysteries. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Sunday Special. 2.15 Natural Environment. 2.30 Time of Your Lives. 3,00 Golf: USA v Rest of the World. 4,00 Sootsport. 5,00 Laurel and

Gulliver's

World, 12.00 Oscar Peterson, 12.30 -am Late Gall, 12.35 Closedown,

3.35 Fits; Of Mice and Mon. 5.30-5.00 Muppel Show. 11.30 Bluey. 12.30 am

SATURDAY OCTOBER 3 1981



# The birthday celebration of a wary bloodhound

fishing? Michael Hordern has no difficulty answering the old non-sense question (Philip Howard writes). We went to take his photograph for his seventieth birthday, and Peter Trievnor, our shutter-clicker, asked him what he liked doing best. Hordern replied that he liked fishing even better than acting. Trievnor bundled him into his car and drove him 60 miles on a filthy

runs through the garden of Hordern's country cottage. So here is our most intelligent actor of high comedy drawing a judicious fly across the surface of the water, with that face of a wary bloodhound that expects the worst and is seldom disappointed. Dear Prospero has delighted us in hundreds of parts that he has made his own. Remember George Moore, the moral

and the septuagenarian agnostic vicar in Flint?

He fell in love with fishing and all country matters as a lad on Dart-moor. He goes back to the river Dart every year. Apart from the fish, how about the acting? "Just exhibitionism I suppose. Or was it because I wanted to hide behind somebody else's character, because I had not much character myself?" I doubt it,

today he is riding around Smith-field, dressed up as Cedric, for an epic joust-and-fair-maidens film of Ivanhoe. In the evening—the river, of course. An actor carves in water. Fishing may be more fun. But today the fish and the rest of us, whose lives have been enriched by Hordern characters, thank our stars that he can sometimes tear himself away

# Frank Johnson on the Labour conference at Brighton

# Shall old acquaintance be flogged and flayed

of Socialism, always have a curiously moving quality: the red Flag, Auld Lang Syne, the chairman's farewell address, the translation of the chairman's farewell address from the Glaswegian, one last, nostalgic row over whether a frightful young man in tee-shirt and jeans has a right to put a point of order victually after the conference had ended, and a closing debate accusing the police of bruaccusing the police of bru-

As an ultimate sentimental touch, Mr Bean declined to link arms with the front raw, and joined Bennites at the back of the platform.

This final session, then, shows the Labour Purity at its best. It must never be forgotten that, whatever they say, the things that divide the party are much greater than the things that unite it. Labour may have had its moments of unity this week, gleefully exaggerated by the media, but the fact is it left Brighton yesterday in a shambles. That is as the participants would have without in They kind of thiss wished it. That kind of thing is what brought them into the movement in the first place. So, as it always does, the annual Labour Conference had

annual Labour Conference had a happy ending.

When the last session got under way, Mr Alex Kitson; the chairman brought to a climax a personally trium heir kind of copper.

Mr Sydney Ridwell, MP for Southall, thought that the cluded a set of false teeth, who he said were drawn from the party's numerous funding the first prize in one of the party's numerous funding the TIC. He did not resiste compenitions. of the party's numerous fund-raising competitions Going, going, gone: a pair of false teeth, knocked out of the mouth of Mr Kinnock by Mrs Beckett at the Tribune meet-ing only two nights before, slightly soiled but still usable. Or a favourite pair of the cheirman's own false teeth which he had worn throughout his fifty years in the Labour

Armie authorized which mashers through which Kirson's Caledonian comments had reached a bemused English nation on television all week But the teeth went unclaimed.

And so to the debate on the inner cities and the role therein of the constabulary. Mr Mike Petrov, of Streatham, moving the relevant moving the relevant moving the relevant motion and police and neither was the party an anti-police party. This was undoubtedly true. Indeed, many doubtedly true. Indeed, many members of the Labour parry strongly believe in the police even to the extent of being in favour of a police state.

But in a heart-warming display, delegate after delegate came to the rostrum to put in a bad word for the British bobby

came in the rostrian to put in a bad word for the Brinsh bobby

Mr John Scott, of Lancaster, said he was probably unique at the conference in that he was a retired police officer. We must hope that he was not right about this and that the conference in fact had been infiltrated by large numbers of under-cover members of the Special Branch. Mr Scott assured a delighted sidience that "while this is a generalization and there are many people who are not many people who are not racially prejudiced and not politically prejudiced, the great majority of the police are. He was a great success with the delegates, very much their kind of conner.

free trade union and affiliate to the TUC. He did not explain why joining the TUC makes people less violent. Pre-sumably, during the resultant

go-slows, policemen would hit people more slowly.

But Mr Bidwell did not think this alone would be enough. He also called for more multi-racial; multi-lingual police. But again he did not prove that more Gujarati-speaking Rastafarian rozzers

longed to Keir Hardie, who in would be less likely to be furn was entrusted them by brutal. Are the peelers less Annie Laurie, the actual violent in the West Indies or mashers through which the sub-continent? Do Hindu Dixons disperse the latter region's frequent communal distrabances with an amiable but firm cry of: "Move along there please?" Don't they just open fire, or wade in with sticks? More research is

needed here. The debate proceeded with the traditional mention of allegation, monetarism, unemployment the absence of creche facilities and all the other reasons why Britons have historically taken to the streets to loot and pillage. Who needed here. can forget the burning down of Jarrow in 1930?

soon it was time for the singing and the final scenes of dismity, but not before the tee-shirt, and jeans had tried to raise one last point of order. This gave the chairman, Mr Kitsoh, one final opportunity to tell someone to get lost. The chairman also explained to the affronted delegate that in any case it was time for the chairman's farewell. The delegate left the rostrum with a nostalgic shout of: "Well, all right, if the conference prefers to listen to those facetious platitudes."

Mr Kitson has never been

Mr Ritson has never been guilty of a facetious platitude in his life. For one thing, it does not bear thinking how he would pronounce it. With characteristic good humour, he mused on the fact that all week the press had been making much of his Glaswegian sound, There was only one problem. He was not a Glaswegian. We knew that. But we like to think he is one of nature's Glaswegians.

"My secont will never Mr Ritson has never been

"My secant will never change" he rasped. I have seen too many accents change." This produced a burst of appliance. A Labour annual conference thus ended on a note of class rancour and the implication of the continuing, ever present danger of class becayal. That

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Talks, lectures

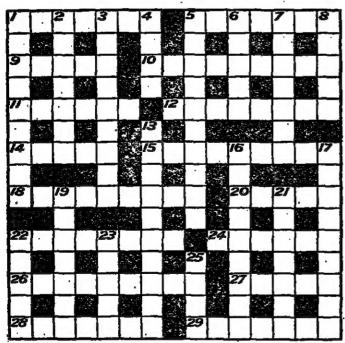
"Art Deco" by John Compton, 12; "Old and Modern Masters of Photography" by Jeffrey Morris, 2,30; "Contemporary Furniture" by John Compton, 3, Victoria and Patry Vanags on "Women in the Greek World". 11.30; "Augustus: Image of an Em-

peror ", 2.30; Bridsh Museum.
" Rubens " by Colin Wiggins,
National Gallery, 12.

"The Plains Indians of Can-ada" colour films and slides, Horniman Museum, London Road, Forest Hill, 3.

"Growth in Confidence through the Arts", National Conference of the British Institute for the Study of the Arts in Therapy, Christeburch, 27 Blackfriars Road, 9.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.644



1 Mad, changing it into foreign currency (7). 5 His business is starting to

grow (7).
9 Tend to reduce ill-feeling, one hopes (5). 10 Johnson's patriotic refugee?

(9).

Stays in bed as I might do (6).

Stays in bed as I might do (6).

Motorway's condition (8).

Colourful leader, it is believed

1 Entertainer also seen in France, possibly (3-6).
2 Look over row in transport undertaking (7).
3 Thus reads the engineer's warning, of course (9).
4 Firm appears to silence striker (4).

5 Food for one in six children

(10). Name used alternately by jargoneers (S).
7 Note in Rent Act causes storm

14. Colourful leader, it is believed
(5).

15. Disaster for Mr Craig on mountain (5,4).

16. Central European girl with letter to Fleming (9).

27. Driver shouldn't do this stroke at wicket (3,2).

28. Meet pack animal (8).

29. Demanding, like Marin Luther, perhaps (6).

29. Backing a piot? Board is undecided (9).

20. Unemployed chap in dire trouble—about fifty (5).

20. Take steps about arbitration official's introductory statement (7).

20. Outfit for one's birthday (7).

21. Note in Rent Act causes storat (7).

22. Deed upset island, giving grounds for prosecution (10).

23. Note in Rent Act causes storat (7).

24. Poet to read in April — Keats (5).

25. Note in Rent Act causes storat (7).

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Comprehion, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9 YT. The unique and solution will be published next Saturday.

Solution of Puzzle No. 15,641

HEROMERSTHATES

JOHN ESS

ATURN BARTHME

OTIONAL BIKED

ATURN BARTHME

OTIONAL BIKED

Solution of Puzzle No. 15.643 RAMATURGE PALEC OCK MBASSADOR HSS A.Y.O. I Lerosperiosstingo Lerosperiosstingo

# "Bagpipes and their Ances-tors" an illustrated lecture-recital by Michael and Doreen Muskett, Purvell Room, 7.30. tors " Female Inspiration in Art" by Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gal-

A New Look at Human Evolu-tioh, British Museum, Natural History, Cromwell Road, 3. Sundials to Atomic Clocks, cience Museum, 3. Old and Modern Masters of Photography Exhibition: Myth and Meaning in Pictures, Victoria and Albert Museum, 2.30.

Dog show: Hammersmith Can-ine Society open show. Hanwell open show, Hanwell Centre, Westcott esceut, 10.

Cat show: Long-Haired Cat Club'show. Old Town Hall, Kings Road, Chelsea, 12. Great Hollycombe Steam Fair, Great Hollycombe Steam Fair, Hollycombe House, Liphook, Hampshire; including Sunday. Recitals on early musical instru-ments, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30, New Hordcultural Hall, Vincent

Exhibitions

Brancusi's Photography, Dudley Central Museum and Art Gallery, St. James Road, West Midlands,

St James Road, West Midlands, 10-5.
War Photographs by Cecil Beaton, Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, 10-5-20.
Gouaches by Jame O'Malley. small metal boxes in mixed metals by Cornelis Van Dop and ceramics by Stephen Humm of the White Horse Pottery, Whittox Gallery, 59 Catherine Street, Froome, Somerset, 11-4.
Hungarian watercolours. Bank-Froome, Somerer, 11-4.
Hungarian watercolours, Bankside, 48 Hopton Street, 10-5.
National children's exhibition,
Mail, Gallery, The Mall, 10-1.

Walks Ye Olde Worlde of Charles Dickens, meet St Paul's, 2.30. Fleet Street and the Inns of Court, meet Temple station, 2. Inns of Court-lawyers' London, meet Blackfriars station, 2.

# The Times list of best-selling books

Natural history Children's activity books You Can Do the Cube-Crossword Activity Box

THE LANK Austratia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S France Fr Germany DM 4.41 110.00 11.50 2210.00 Hongkong S Italy Lira 4.83 11.22 124.00 1.93 180.50 10.62 4.64 10.62 117.00 1.76 171.50 10.12 3.50 1.82 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barriay; Bank International Lid. Different rotes apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

London: The FT index closed 476.3 cm. 1.2

476.3, up 1.3 New York: The Dow Jodes industrial average rose 8.47 points

Gardens open

Today

meet Blackfriars station, 2.

Memorial service
Professor May McKisack, Somerville College, Oxford, 2.30.

Tomorrow
The Duchess of Gloucester, as Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Army Education Corps, visits Berlin.

Mad Hatter's tea party, with TV Tiswat in charge, Coconut Grove, 3-5 Barret Street, 3.

Dog show: PDSA-sponsored show, with guest appearance of the 1981 Crufts supreme champion.

Tomorrow

Today

Argyll: Achamore House, Isle of Ghiga: fine shrubs and semi-tropical plants. All day and daily until October 31. Crarae Lodge by Inversity: fine autumn colours. Plants for sale. 8-6 pm and open daily until October 31. Barguillean, Taymuit: shrubs, heathers and conifers. Open all day, and open until October 31.

Sussex: Great Dixter, Northiam, the first mile morth of Northiam; topicary, wide variety of interesting plants, 2-5 pm.

Tiswast in charge, Coconut Grove, 3-5 Barrer Street, 3.

Dog show: PDSA-sponsored show, with guest appearance of the 1981 Crufts supreme champion, Crystal Palace Park, Concert Bowl area, 12.

Music and comedy about British waterways: Mud in Your Eye, Porta-a-Bella Dock, Ladbroke Grove, 7-30.

Royal British Legion Boys Band and Corps of Drums, Queen's Theatre, Biller Lane, Hornchurch, Essex, 7-30.

Talks, lectures

"Education: Why and How?" by T. F. Evans, South Place Ethical Society, Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, 11.

"Growth in Confidence through the Arts in Confidence through the Arts in Therapy, Christchurch, I Blackfriars Road, 9-30.

"Allve and Composing" a celebration of music by living covering next lune. If you keen the show with guest of plants for sale.

church, I Blackfriars Road, 9.30.

"Allye and Composing" a celebration of music by living composers, Guildhalf School of Music and Drama, Barbican, 12.9.

Walks

Kenneth Williams and nurses from Greater London and Home Counties take part in sponsored walk for Save the Children Fund Green to Kingston Bridge, 11.

Picturesque Hampstead village and russic heath, meer Hampstead station, 11.

Evil London—crime through the ages, meet St Paul's station, 2.

Along the Rezeur's Canal to Islington, meet Camden Town station, 2.30.

Theatrical London: Covent Garden, meet Leicester Square station, 11.

The save peas sown now will start flowering next June. If you keep picking them for the house, or picking off the faded flowers to stop them from setting seeds, you will have sweet peas right into September. 1982.

When gladioli have finished flowering there is no point in leaving them in the ground any longer. Lift them, cut the stems down to about six to eight inches above the corm and hang them in a dry, airy shed. Do not forget them, as a severe frost will penetrate an unheated shed or garage and ruin the corms. Bring them in a warm greenhouse by the corm of November or, unless your wise objects, clean off the stems, set the corms in a tray and store them on top of the wardrobe in the space.

The general situation: Deep low pressure centre will be slow moving in the N of Britain.

to midnight

The Papers

The New York Times says in an editorial that "Pakistan is a deserving customer in the Reagan Administration's thriving arms bazaar: Its security is plainly threatened by the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan." But the paper notes that Pakistan has another hostile neighbour, India, which relies on Soviet arms to preserve superiority. "The real challenge for American diplomacy will be to hold open the chance that both India and Pakistan can be made to recognize their interest in reducing the Costly hostility between them."

The New Straits Times, of Knala Lumpur, criticizes British policies towards Malaysia. "Reduced technical aid, loosening trade ties, a lopsided imbalance due as much of Southeast Asian Nations) participation in the cheap air fare scheme to Britain have eroded traditional links", it writes.

The Bonn Generalanzeiger says

British quotas, and protracted negotiations on Asean (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) par-ticipation in the cheap air tare scheme to Britain have eroded traditional links 27, it writes.

transional links", it writes.

The Bonn Generalanzeiger tays the controversy about the forth-coming peace demonstration in Bonn is grotesque and politically dangerous. As a result of all the attention the event will have a greater effect even than the organizers had hoped for. In Italy, Paese Sera leads with the headline "Economy Chaos", and II Giornale sees 1981 as "a black year". First granter: October &

Sporting fixtures

Football: Full league programme (page 7). Tomorrow: Fourth division, Rochdale v Aldershot. Rugby Union: Club programme in England, league in Scotland (page 7).

(page 7).

Racing: Flat meetings at Newmarket (2.0, including the William Hill Cambridgeshire Handicap at 3.0) and Haydock Park (1.30); National Hunt at Towcester (2.15), Chepstow (1.30) and Kelso (2.15). Tomorrow: Frix de TArr. de Triomphe, at Longchamp, Paris (4.20).

Golf: County finals, at Ferndown, Bournemouth (today and Bachael Eristic Curp finals, Castleford v Bradford Northern, at Headingley (2.15). Tomorrow: League programme (page 7). (page 7).

Equestrianism: Wylye trials (today and tomorrow).

Gymnastics: National championships, men at Hinckley, women at Crystal Palace.

Cycling (tomorrow): National cyclo-cross trophy, at Stockport (2.0).

Anniversaries

Today: Mikhail Lermontov was born in Moscow in 1814; Eleonora Duse, near Vigevano in 1853; Plerre Bongard in Fontenay-aux-Roses in 1867. Sr. Francis of Assist died at Porziunchia in 1226 and William Morris in London in 1836

Tomocrow: François Guizot was born at Nimes in 1787. St Teress of Avita died at Alba de Tormes in 1582, and Rembraudt at Amster-dam in 1669. Coverdale's Bible published in 1535.

# Weather

his fifty years in the Labour

movement, which once be-

Forecast from 6 am

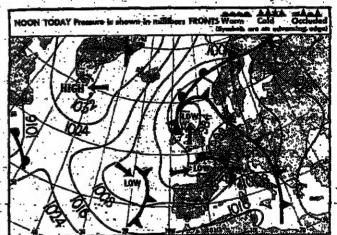
deserving customer in the Reagan Administration's thriving arms bazaar: Its security is plainly threatened by the Sovier thrust into Afghanistan." But the paper notes that Pakistan has another hostile. neighbour, India, which relies on Soviet arms to preserve superiority. "The real challenge for American diplomacy will be to hold open the chance that both India and Pakistan can be made to recognize their interest in reducing the costly hostility between them."

Lighting up time

London Temps: max. 7 are to 7 pm. 15C (59F); min. 7 pm to 7 am, 14C (57F). Heatletty, 7 pm. 64 per cent. Rais: 24fr to 7 pm. a Urace. Sun: 24fr to 7 pm. 4hr. Bar, mean sex ienet. 7 pm., 993.0 millishers, rising. 1,000 millishers = 29.5348.

Satellite predictions cellipse.
LONDOR: Commas 151R: (Oct 5)-6.145.20: W: 45N; ENE Cosmas 394: 20.4620.49: NW: 65WNW: WNW:
BANCESTER: Cosmas '151R: (Oct 5)
6.14-6.20; W: 65WNW: ENE. Cosmas
185R: (Oct 5) 2.14-2.15; NE"; 20MF; NEL
Fredictions samplied by Earth Satellite
Predictions

TIMES NEWSPAPERS
LIMITED 1981
Printed and publisher by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7. 200 Gray's Inn Road, Lopdon WCLX SEZ, England, Telephone 01-8-77 12-34 Jules 264/971. Sturday, October 3: 1981. Registeryd as a newspaper at the Post Office.









High tides Tomorrow 417 PM 648 5546 13.9 520 12.2 10.305 15.3 10.42 62.2 2.38 65.0 4.52 5.0 4.52 5.0 4.52 5.0 6.57 1.56 6.3 10.51 6.4 2.57 2.4 1.01 6.4 2.57 2.4 3.43 6.3 10.51 6.4 2.2 6.5 10.51 6.4 2.2 6.5 10.51 6.4 2.2 6.5 10.51

. 2:	5 to 2	s. A v		/proa	d	7			
		MIDDAY:	c, cloud; f,	fair; r, re	in; 's, sun; ti	i. Munde			_
	E	F		F.		CF			F
Ajaccia	€ 23	70 Coles		57 · Ma		20 68	Rome	¥ 19	
Almotir	5 26		pages : c 1	61 . Ma	erce f	24 75	Salabore -	1 19	ī
Alexand	iria 1.28	82 CAN	1 2	3-73 Ma	200 '5	24 75 .	San Pagis		-
Algiers		81. Dublin		45 Ha		27 81	San Francisco	9.	
Amster	C 17	43 Dubre		3 64 Me	bourne . r		Secol	'\$ 21	7
Athens	1 2	77 - Fam:		1 70 Me	cico City		Singapore .		
Balunie		Flore	me 'T'	7 63 H			Stockholm	c 14	5
Barbadi	28	Frank		3 55 777			Stranger	r 15	5
Barcelo		73 . Fred	BI 5 2	75 Ma	streal .		Spring .	3.34	9
Bairet		82 Genet		2 54 Be			Taspler	£ 20	6
Belgres		70 Gilera		3 73 - Hu		17 63			
Berlin Bermani		64 Heish Hengi		7-83 Na			Tel Arh	5 27 f 25 s 25	3
Sprit		59 lengt	- C 2	6 61 Ne	West . E	23 73	Tenerife . Tokyo	12	1
Banious		61 Islae	1 5 Z	72 10		16 61	Torente	\$ 23	
Burden		63 Jest		5 95 05		14 57		1 30	
Berter		John John				12 21	Valencia	. 24	
Brossel				3 55 Per			Vaccenter		
Budape			alms 1.2	77. 17	60 F	16 61	Vesice	r 17	
Cales		86 Line		70 Rc	kiacik 3	1 34	Viesna .	1 16	4
Care T		63 Laca	ga	7 54 The	repet a	25 77	Marsau.	3 19	2
Carabla			Logo of	. St		37 99	Washington	3 A7	0
Chicago		12 146 /	about cl	S SA Pla	de lesselse	JF 37	Zurich	s 12	
Per tide			ESTATE CT	2,74 2011	AC ASSECTED		540 UH	A 14	. 2

